'Homes of 1950' Open Today; 20 Pages of Pictures and Stories—Section VII

The Weather
Today—Showers; highest near 78. Monday—Showers and humid. Yesterday—High, 75 at 1:20 p. m.; low, 66 at 5:40 a. m. Ragweed count 74. (Details on Page 18.)

The Washington Post

College Football Schedules for 1950
The Post's annual page of college football schedules, listing all games of the 1950 season, is on Page 3, Sec. III today.

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Truman Warns of Coming Sacrifices; Allies Close Dangerous Breach in Line

Taegu Peril Is Lessened; U. N. Planes Back in Air

Reds Applying New Pressure in North But Allies Term Situation Improved

TOKYO, (Sunday) Sept. 10 (AP)—The Korean Communists today applied new pressure on the northern front where American and South Korean forces yesterday closed a 5-mile gap opened by Red tanks.

Despite the pressure, the northern front defending the strategic base of Taegu was described as "relatively quiet" by Associated Press Correspondent Leif Erickson at United States Eighth Army headquarters.

Some of the Red heat on Taegu was cooled by the closing of the breach in the line between Yongchon and Kyongju northeast of Taegu.

Air Action Heavy

But the Reds still were a continuing threat to the South Korean provisional capital from the north. Powerful forces there have been hammering incessantly at American ridge positions seven miles above Taegu.

The Allied air force—grounded for two days by rain—swarmed back to the battlefront at dawn today with only a medium overcast to hinder the harassment of Red troops and supply lines.

The United States Fifth Air Force said bad weather limited sorties to 200 yesterday—only 187 in close support of ground troops. The Reds took advantage of every respite in the aerial assault to move men and supplies to their deeply bled divisions.

Erickson also reported a Sunday morning quiet over the southern front, with the Reds still holding Battle Mountain—won again Saturday at heavy cost. The bitterly contested height dominates the approaches to Masan. Masan is the gateway to the all-important supply port of Pusan, 27 air miles east of Masan.

Communiques Skipped

The general quiet that had fallen over the entire Korean battleground since Saturday's blazing actions on the north and south was reflected in the absence of headquarters summaries. Both General MacArthur's and Eighth Army headquarters skipped their Saturday night and Sunday morning announcements.

The gap in the United Nations northern defense wall was snapped shut by South Korean troops driving east from Yongchon and

See KOREA, Page 6, Column 1

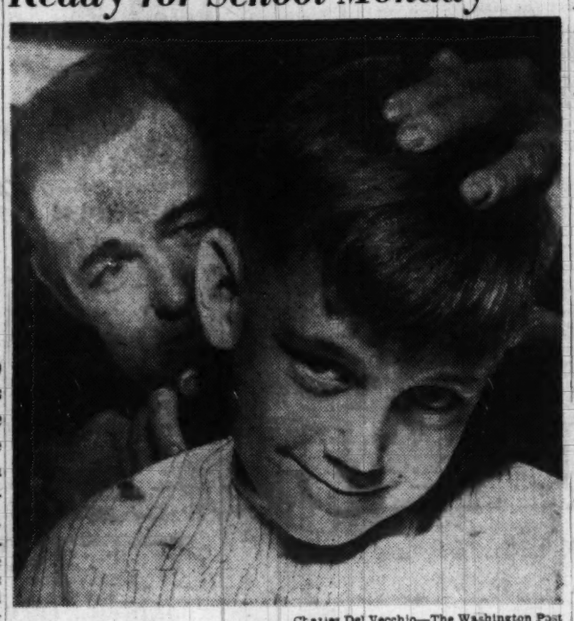
Film Pack Saves Photographer From Shell Wound

A film pack carried in his hip pocket saved Acme Photographer Stanley Tretick of Washington from possibly serious injuries in Korea, word has been received here.

The film pack stopped a spent mortar fragment that hit Tretick during a Red bombardment near Pohang. He escaped with minor burns, it was reported.

Tretick, who was assigned to Acme in Washington before going to Korea, is a former copy boy of the Washington Post. He is married and his home is at 5418 3d st. nw.

Ready for School Monday



Charles Del Vecchio—The Washington Post

HAIRCUT—Barbers had a busy time yesterday trimming the locks of youngsters who want to look their best for the first day of school. Billy Dickens, 9, of 4808 Alton pl. nw., holds still as R. A. White of 641 Maryland ave se., cuts his hair. A record-breaking 96,571 students are expected to start classes when District schools open Monday. Montgomery and Prince Georges County schools also open Monday. (Story in School Section)

5 'Task Forces' Delving Into Defense Costs

Senate Investigators To Scan Dealings With Foreign Cartels

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Five Senate "task forces" start this week on broad investigations into the American defense effort which will have ramifications in every part of the Nation and far parts of the globe.

One, it was disclosed yesterday, will probe into the effect foreign cartels have on the quantity we can get and price we must pay for scarce material required for the rearmament program, and what can be done about it where the monopolies are controlled by our allies.

They are being undertaken by the Senate Preparedness subcommittee—a new Congressional "watchdog" of our military program patterned closely after the old Truman War Investigating Committee.

As set up with a "no politics", "no headline-hunting" procedure, the investigations promise to become a major element in the Nation's rearming plan.

Disclosed by Senator Johnson

Here is the ambitious interrogation program of the Preparedness subcommittee of the Senate Armed Services Committee as disclosed yesterday by its chairman, Senator Lyndon D. Johnson (D., Tex.):

1. A probe into how the recent tripling of the price of natural rubber and other price advances of foreign-produced strategic and critical materials may affect our efforts to rearm ourselves and our allies. "Can ECA be made a two-way street to help remedy the situation?" they ask.

2. A careful survey as to whether we have enough steel capacity in the United States for probable future armament programs, plus domestic use, and if not, what must we do to meet it?

3. An on-the-spot probe of our Alaska defenses — recently described by General Eisenhower and others as perhaps our weak-

See DEFENSE, Page 9, Column 1

Battle-Bound GIs to Train For 14 Weeks

Clark Answers 'Green Troop' Critics; Marine Period Is 12 Weeks

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Army training has been boiled down to wartime essentials, Gen. Mark W. Clark said yesterday, and added that no soldier is being sent into battle without 14 weeks of such training.

The Marine Corps announced at the same time that Marines sent to Korea must have 12 weeks of training and that combat veterans are given a four-week refresher course before going overseas.

These statements were in response to published criticisms of both fighting services. Charges have been made that inadequately trained soldiers and Marines were being sent into combat in Korea.

General Clark, chief of Army Field Forces, described the soldier's 14 weeks of training as "the most arduous individual training in the United States." He emphasized that every recruit is given six weeks of basic training, followed by eight weeks of specialization in the arm in which he will serve.

Ten months ago, Clark said, he began speeding the tempo of training and increasing its toughness. As a result, he declared, every soldier in every branch of the service, will be able to fight as an infantryman and to take care of himself in battle. Nor did he leave any doubt about the toughness of this new program.

"Great emphasis," he declared, "has been and will continue to be placed on preparing (the soldier) psychologically and physically to endure the hardships of the most brutal kind of warfare and to meet and overcome a savage and ruthless enemy who violates every recognized rule of international law."

The training period has been shortened and the quality of training improved, Clark said, by eliminating nonessentials, increasing emphasis on useful knowledge and

See TROOPS, Page 6, Column 3

Non-Fathers Face Draft In January

300,000 Childless Husbands, Bachelors With Dependents Due To Lose Exemptions

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

Draft-age married men who have not become fathers can expect a Selective Service call for pre-induction examinations in November and induction into the armed forces in January.

Under Presidential decree, all married men or single men with dependents have been thus far exempt from military service under the Selective Service Act of 1948.

However, with the Army's increasing demands for citizen-soldiers and the rapidly decreasing reservoir of single men in the draft ages of 19 through 25, manpower experts are already drawing up plans for drafting non-fathers.

May Act After Adjournment

The manpower experts believe that soon after Congress adjourns, the President will amend the Selective Service regulations for the calling up of some 300,000 draft-age men who are married and childless, or who are single but have been exempted due to having collateral dependents.

It is believed that 500,000 draft-age fathers will continue to be exempted until the end of the year, or until Congress decides what to do about World War II veterans of draft age.

Since the outbreak of the Korean war, the Army has called for 170,000 draftees. The Army's December call is expected to be around 100,000.

2,500,000 in Class 1-A

Under present laws and regulations, the Nation has a poll of 2,500,000 men in Class 1-A, single men available to serve in uniform. Thousands of 1-As are being deferred because they are attending school; others because theey work in war-essential occupations. Sixty per cent of what's left in this pool is being rejected by the Army for failure to pass tests.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service System, has asserted some 2,000,000 draftees will be required to raise and maintain an armed forces level of 3,000,000, as proposed by President Truman.

The 2,000,000 draftees can be obtained from the 19 through 25 age group, military manpower experts believe, if the exemption is lifted from 800,000 men who are married or have dependents, and from 2,500,000 veterans of World War II.

Two other methods are under consideration for increasing the number of men fit for inductions. One way would be to lower the Army's present high standards of mental and physical examinations. The other way would be to extend the draft age from 26 through 35.

Truman Puts Approval on Troop Aid

Help for Europe Made Contingent On Allied Increase In Own Armies

President Truman yesterday announced his approval of a Joint Chiefs of Staff, State and Defense Department recommendation to make "substantial increases" in the strength of American armed forces in western Europe.

In a formal statement, Mr. Truman made it clear, however, that the proposed enlargement of United States troop strength in Europe was contingent on matching action by the other North Atlantic Treaty members.

They must enlarge their own armed forces—obviously much more than they had planned even under previously announced expansion programs—the President implied.

Confirms Post Story

That is "a basic element" in the carrying out of the American promise, he indicated.

In issuing his statement, the Chief Executive confirmed a Washington Post story that an Administration decision had been firmed up to enlarge our defense forces on the other side of the Atlantic. The report, published yesterday morning, said that the plan was to station 5 to 10 more American divisions there as soon as they were brought into being, several months from now.

The Washington Post story also declared that an agreed-upon recommendation to offer an American military man of highest caliber—the names of Generals Eisenhower, Bradley and or Marshall are mentioned—as Chief of Staff to a consolidated military force in Europe.

No Word at Numbers

After a period of a year or so of heading up integrated military planning for the North Atlantic partners, that officer would probably succeed to the role of high commander of the combined forces, it was planned.

The Washington Post story indicated that there was growing Administration agreement to recommend also the creation of German military forces, up to the divisional level, for incorporation in the combined NATO armed force.

In his statement President Truman did not allude to these latter points, nor indicate—beyond the word "substantial"—the number of additional American soldiers to be stationed abroad.

But Secretary of State Acheson is nevertheless expected to broach all these ideas at his conferences beginning Tuesday in New York with the British and French Foreign Ministers, Bevin and Schuman, and then with the foreign policy chiefs of the rest of the North Atlantic partner nations.

Before he leaves, he will have

See EUROPE, Page 6, Column 5

Highlights of Truman Speech

These are some of the main points in President Truman's home-front mobilization program, as announced in his speech last night:

The Goals:

A doubling of the Nation's defense efforts, from the present rate of 15 billion dollars of defense spending to 30 billions by next June, "probably . . . much more" than that in the following years to come."

The materials and equipment needed for this must be produced; the money to pay for it must be raised; inflation must be prevented.

The Necessary Measures:

"Heavier taxes for everybody," including a "just and fair excess profits tax," to provide a pay-as-we-go defense financing system.

Putting to work more women and older people.

Enlarging productive capacity, particularly for steel, copper and aluminum.

No mandatory price and wage ceilings "at the present time," but the imposition of such ceilings "vigorously and promptly when the situation calls for them."

The President's Advice:

To Consumers: "Buy only what you really need and cannot do without."

To Businessmen: "Do not pile up inventories; hold your prices down."

To Labor: "Do not ask for wage increases beyond what is needed to meet the rise in the cost of living."

To Everyone: "We should save as much as we can out of current income . . . We must be prepared to accept some reduction in our standards of living."

Proposed New Legislation:

Rent controls.

Possibly the amendment of the law that requires wages to be fixed for producers of each commodity whose prices are fixed.

Maryland Primary Races In Full Swing

Lane-Mahoney Clash, Tydings Bid Provide Campaign Fireworks

By Edward F. Ryan
Post Reporter

Maryland politics now has something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue.

But don't listen for wedding bells. The noise for the next week will be the rumble of political guns rolling the voters to primaries a week from Monday.

So you're looking for something old: Just watch the old-fashioned name-calling contest between Gov. William Preston Lane, jr., and George P. Mahoney, the Baltimore paving contractor ousted as chairman of the Maryland Racing Commission. The winner—Lane is regarded as having the edge—will go up in the November election against Theodore R. McKeldin, 49, former mayor of Baltimore and two-time loser in the race for Governor.

Or something new: There are lots of new faces. Some will be seen but briefly. More about them later.

Something borrowed: Four opponents of Senator Millard E. Tydings, Democrat, have borrowed their key issue from Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R., Wisc.)—that Tydings whitewashed the McCarthy charges of subversion in Government. Tydings called the subversion charges a hoax and the whitewash charge ridiculous.

And something blue: Think of how the losers will feel.

For Tydings to lose next week would be the State's biggest primary upset.

His primary opponents are John A. Meyer, 51, former member of Congress from Baltimore, and Hugh J. Monaghan, 2d, a 31-year-old lawyer who was an office boy in Tydings' campaign headquarters in 1938 when the Senator weathered a purge attempt by the late President Roosevelt. Both have hit at Tydings on the McCarthy

See MARYLAND, Page 10, Col. 1

$150 Million Budget May Be Asked by D. C.

Nearly All Department Requests for Fiscal 1952 Now Turned In

By Sam Zagoria
Post Reporter

Budget requests of District government department heads, now almost all in, are expected to total about 150 million dollars for the fiscal year 1952, it was learned last night.

This figure would set a record high, topping the fiscal '49 peak of $143,886,908.

All of the departmental requests arrived at the Budget Office by the weekend, except that of the Metropolitan Police Department, but they have not yet been added up officially, budget officers said. The office is expected to release them to the public within the next two weeks.

The budget estimates have been pouring into the office of Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler for the past month and a few have dribbled in during the past week, although August 15 was set as the official deadline for the estimates.

By and large, it appears that department heads are asking for more than they did last year, when the total requests added up to $138,984,400.

One primary reason for this is the absence of any warning by the budget officer or the Commissioners to keep expenses down. The situation is similar to that in fiscal '49 when there were no restrictions and Engineer Commissioner Gordon R. Young's plan for expansion of city facilities had been issued.

In recent years, department heads have usually been warned during preparation of budget requests to hold up on personnel or facility expansions. The absence of this, in the past, has been interpreted as a green light for asking.

The assumption of a 150-million-dollar total budget request for operations in the period from July 1, 1951, to June 30, 1952, will give the

See DISTRICT, Page 10, Column 3

Nation Told To Expect Less Luxury, More Taxes

Stabilization Agency Created; Symington To Be Coordinator; Asks Profits Levy

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

President Truman warned the Nation last night to prepare for a lower standard of living, higher taxes for everyone, longer hours of work and a temporary setting aside of the Fair Deal goal of a "better life" for everyone.

The defense program goals—building up "the military strength needed to support the rule of law in the world," providing the materials and money for it, and preventing inflation while we do it—can be met, Mr. Truman promised.

No Wage-Price Curbs Now

But to do it, "All of us . . . must give up some of the things we would ordinarily expect to have for ourselves and our families," the Chief Executive declared in a Nation-wide radio and television broadcast.

At the same time, he revealed his plans for carrying out the broad new authority granted to him in the Defense Production Act of 1950.

As was expected, he explained that there was no intention "at this time" to impose wage and price controls. But he assured the Nation he would apply them with vigor the moment the situation demanded it.

Orders Records Kept

But, by way of preparation, Mr. Truman issued an executive order requiring every businessman, big or little (excepting only professional men, publishers, radio and motion picture enterprises and public utilities) to keep their price and cost records for the period May 24-June 24, 1950.

This is the base period to be considered for determining wage-price relationships and ratios when and if price and wage ceilings are set in the future.

In a second executive order, Mr. Truman provided for the creation of a new Economic Stabilization Agency. It is to study the complicated wage-price situation, to effect what voluntary action it can to prevent inflation, and to undertake actual wage and price fixing when necessary.

The agency will be headed by an administrator, as yet not chosen. Under him will be a price administrator to run what may become another OPA and a wage stabiliza-

See TRUMAN, Page 8, Column 1

Four Candidates To Compete for N. Y. Mayor Post

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (U.P.)—New York political leaders chose candidates today for a four-cornered race for mayor of the Nation's largest city.

Republicans backed State Labor Commissioner Edward Corsi and the Democrats chose State Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora.

Acting Mayor Vincent Impellitteri broke with the Democrats to run as an independent, and the American Labor Party chose Paul Ross, aide of former Mayors Fiorello LaGuardia and William O'Dwyer.

Corsi and Pecora were nominated at the party conventions tonight. Corsi won by acclamation, but a small demonstration in favor of Impellitteri broke up the otherwise routine nomination of Pecora.

Quake Rocks Tokyo

TOKYO, Sunday, Sept. 10 (U.P.)—An earthquake violently rocked buildings in downtown Tokyo at 12:23 p. m. (11:23 p. m. Saturday, E.D.T.) today.

"Homes of '50" Open Today With WTOP Broadcast

A special broadcast at 12:30 p.m. today on WTOP marks the opening of the 22 exhibit homes in The Washington Post's "Homes of '50."

John Trimble of WTOP will act as master of ceremonies for the program. Guests will be Thornton W. Owen, president of the Board of Trade; Clark Daniel, president of the Washington Home Builders Ass'n.; Oliver Walker, president of the Real Estate Board; Maury Nee of the National Retail Furniture Dealers Ass'n.; and Post Managing Editor J. Russell Wiggins.

Listen to the broadcast, then visit the "Homes of '50". See today's Real Estate section for map and details.

Trapped 2 Days in 720-Ft. Pit

Last of 116 Known Survivors Of Scottish Mine Cave-In Safe

NEW CUMNOCK, Scotland, (Sunday) Sept. 10 (AP).—The last of the known survivors of the New Cumnock mine disaster were brought to the surface early today.

Officials at the pithead said 116 men had been rescued after being trappd nealy two days at the bottom of a 720-foot pit by a cave-in.

The rescued men, dirty, tired and worn, wore grotesque gas masks and respirators to crawl through a barrier of poisonous coal gas before making their way to the top of the Knockshinnoch Castle mine.

As the men came up there was confusion over the exact number of miners still unaccounted for of the 128 believed caught in the mine at the time of the collapse.

National Coal Board headquarters issued a recapitulation showing 13 were unaccounted for at 1 a. m. (8 p. m. Friday EST). The board said 87 had been brought to the surface and 28 were on their way up making a total of 115 rescued.

If officials at the pithead were correct in saying 116 had been brought up, the number still below would be 12.

Coal Board officials and leaders of the rescue parties conferred on the methods to use in attempting to locate the still-missing men. Rescue workers took time out for a rest and to replenish their equipment before starting on another underground search.

In all, 102 men, including one rescue worker, received hospital treatment.

Sent Up for Payroll Kickback

Parnell Thomas Gets Parole, Arranges to Pay $10,000 Fine

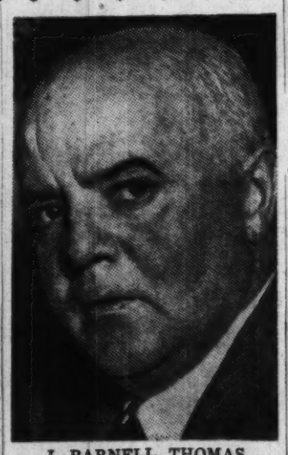
DANBURY, Conn., Sept. 9 (NYHT). Former Representative J. Parnell Thomas, confined in Federal prison here for nine months and two days, was granted a parole today after he made "arrangements" with Federal authorities to pay the $10,000 fine which President Truman had refused to cancel.

The 55-year-old former Congressman, who pleaded no defense in December, 1949, to a Federal payroll-padding charge, could have been released from Danbury last June 6—had he paid the fine—when he first became eligible for parole from his 18-month sentence.

Associate Warden J. B. Lattimer said that the "inmate will be paroled Sunday morning because there is a lot of red tape that has to be gotten out of the way before he leaves." Warden Lattimer described Thomas as an "excellent worker" in the prison's poultry department, where he had tended the flock of chickens kept inside the prison walls.

In Washington, Dr. George C. Killinger, chairman of the Federal Parole Board, granted the release of Thomas, a member of the House of Representatives from the Seventh New Jersey Congressional District from 1937 to 1949, after the fine payment was cleared up.

Dr. Killinger would not explain what arrangements had been made to pay the fine, but it was satisfactory to Federal authorities that the fine would be taken care of.



J. PARNELL THOMAS
. . . free after 9 months

Thomas pleaded no defense to a felony charge of taking $8000 in cash from salary kickbacks from employes in his Washington office who did no work for him and who turned over either all or part of their wages to him.

Finance Committee Choice

Naming of Gamblers' Lawyer By Democrats Starts Trouble

By Chalmers M. Roberts
Post Reporter

The Democratic National Committee has just made itself a peck of political trouble by naming to its finance committee a St. Louis attorney who represents some of the country's biggest gambling figures.

The man is Morris A. Shenker. He has appeared here before the Senate Crime Investigating Committee and before the Senate Commerce Committee with St. Louis "betting commissioner" James J. Carroll, with William P. Brown, chief owner of the Pioneer race news wire, with Brown's partner, William Molasky, who contributed $2000 to Missouri's Gov. Forrest Smith's 1948 campaign, and he has been on hand several other times as an interested spectator.

Only yesterday, the Associated Press reported he was in Jefferson City, the Missouri capital, representing four St. Louis men indicted along with Western Union officials for conspiracy to violate gambling laws in New Jersey by accepting telegraphed horse race bets. Shenker lost his effort to prevent their extradition.

The appointment was announced Friday in a routine handout from Democratic headquarters here, calling Shenker "a well known St. Louis attorney" long active in party politics in Missouri. He is a

See CRIME, Page 9, Column 3

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Columnists	13	Local News	17, 18
Editorials	12	Weather	18
Federal Diary	17	Obituaries	18

SECTION II—CURRENT EVENTS
SECTION III—SPORTS, CLASSIFIED, FINANCIAL
SECTION IV—SOCIETY, WOMEN'S NEWS
SECTION V—REAL ESTATE
SECTION VI—AMUSEMENTS, RADIO, TV
SECTION VII—HOMES OF 1950
SECTION VIII—SCHOOLS

Draft Test Flunking Decried by Hershey

This Fiscal Year

U. S. Building Over 10,000 War Planes

NYHT News Service

Military aircraft production in th United States during the present fiscal year "will exceed 10,000 planes by a considerable margin," Adm. Dewitt Clinton Ramsey (retired), president of the Aircraft Industries Association, predicted yesterday.

He added this output would be "four or five times" that was planned before the Korean war but the cost would be only three times original estimates because of inherent economies in quantity production.

Writing in the September issue of "The Martin Star," house organ of the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Co. of Baltimore, Ramsey warned this prediction of savings was contingent on the cost of "tools, material and labor" remaining at approximately their present level. He said "a slight drop in wholesale commodity prices," reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics August 18, gave some hope of such cost stabilization.

"It does not now appear that mobilization on the World War II scale is necessary or desirable," Ramsey said. "Our work force will be about doubled, to over 5000 employes, possibly by next summer. Construction of new plants or reopening of standby facilities probably will not required."

The head of the Nation's Selective Service System yesterday declared too many men were slipping through the draft net by flunking out on the intelligence tests—some intentionally.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey told the National Conference on Mobilization of Education that continuation of this rejection rate in the 10-to-25-year-old range would inevitably force calling up of less useful older men.

Before a group of fellow teachers Hershey expressed grave concern over a 60 percent rejection rate on 22- and 23-year-olds.

He went into the whole problem of rejections and indicated his agency was being blamed for the high rate, although the responsibility did not belong there.

'Sweep Them Up'

"We just sweep them up to the services. It's up to them, then, to take them or reject them."

In his talk to the 160 representatives of 77 national organizations attending the two-day conference at the Statler Hotel, the former teacher focussed his criticism on the Army intelligence test.

"Some college boys can't pass the test that a fifth or sixth grader can."

"It's a question of motivation. The present mental test depends on motivation. If there is indifference or neutrality or a fee'ing of 'What's the hurry?' then there will be rejections."

In World War II, rejections for physical and mental reasons ran 35,000 per 100,000, General Hershey said.

Rate Increases

In the current calls from among 24- and 25-year-olds, the rate has increased to about 60,000 per 100,000. Hershey explained that he was not heavily concerned about this because most of those summoned were sorted through and rejected in the World War II draft.

But when the report came in that the same rejection rate was holding up on the younger draftees, General Hershey said he began to wonder whether the mental test failures were because the draftees "couldn't or wouldn't pass them."

Hershey warned that the inevitable result of continuing such a high rate would be an expansion of age groups into levels where dependency problems were more numerous, skills more difficult to replace, physical condition less perfect and where large segments were veterans who had already done their bit.

Another view he expressed was that long-range planning be undertaken for "such crises" instead of each new one catching the Nation by surprise.

This attitude fits in with other talks given yesterday at the conference on how the million-man teaching profession could best serve in the present crisis.

Robert L. Clark, director of the Manpower Office, National Security Resources Board, declared firmly:

"There is no way out of the international situation for at least a generation. It is possible we may go through a decade or more as a garrison state; or we may move into a serious war.

"Even if we were successful in such a war, we might find ourselves faced with a world on the edge of chaos. We and all the other freedom-loving nations of the world need all the courage we can muster to face this crisis," he explained.

"Twilight" Mobilization

In meeting the current problem of "twilight" mobilization—not all-out warfare—Earl D. Johnson, Assistant Secretaary of the Army, said the Army plans "to make maximum use of the educational facilities of today.

"The more we can parcel out to the civilian population, the easier the job will be. We are counting heavily on using your institutions," he told the conference delegates.

The importance of the educational institutions and their products was underlined by Major General K. P. McNaughton, Director of Training for the Air Force.

"Too often we attempt to measure military air power in terms of numbers of groups, numbers of aircraft, airframe tons or other impressive tangible figures.

If the present crisis develops into a full-fledged war, the need for manpower will result in more women, the physically disabled and older workers being put "back into harness," Federal Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing said.

Time Out to Read Comics

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FAVORITE LITERATURE—Neither the war nor Reds can interfere with a GI's favorite pastime of keeping up with the latest escapades of his favorite comic book characters. Pfc. David Singleton of Lynchburg, Va., a Twenty-fifth Division machine gunner, is no exception. Hand on gun trigger, he concentrates on the inevitable comic book on Korea's southern front

Sec. Johnson Is on Way Out, Says Adviser to President

By Ernest B. Vaccaro
Associated Press Staff Writer

A close adviser to President Truman said yesterday that Louis Johnson is on his way out as Secretary of Defense.

This Administration confidant, who declined to be quoted by name, said that Johnson may step out before the general election in November.

This report lacked any official confirmation from the White House or Defense Department. In fact the current feeling in Congress is that the President is still sticking by his Defense Secretary.

Johnson has been the target of a swelling flood of criticism from Congress and other sources. This reached the bitterest pitch last weekend when Representative Tauriello (D., N. Y.), in a second demand for Johnson to quit, said he understood Johnson helped force the late Defense Secretary James Forrestal out of office.

And only Friday the Marine Corps League adopted a resolution calling for Johnson's removal.

Mr. Truman has vigorously defended Johnson on more than one occasion. However, some White House aides said the Presidet has been increasingly concerned over persisting reports of differences between Johnson and Secretary of State Acheson.

One daily confidant said that, while Mr. Truman will defend to the limit an appointee from outside attack, he is concerned because of published reports of Defense Department criticism of the Secretary of State.

"Of this you may be sure," one White Houe aide said, "the President feels that Secretary of State Acheson has borne up in this case with supreme dignity and will remain in the Cabinet after Johnson has gone."

Mr. Truman told a news conference August 3 that both Johnson and Acheson would stay as long as he is President.

Since that time, however, more than one White House official has reported, the President now feels that way only about Acheson.

Doctor-Dentist Draft Bill Signed; 8000 Affected

President Truman yesterday signed the doctor-dentist draft bill, permitting the calling up of medican men through the age of 50 for 21 months' service with the armed forces.

Few doctors are expected to be drafted. Main object of the bill is to get some 8000 to 10,000 doctors and dentists, trained at Government expense in the last war but who served little or no time in uniform, to "volunteer" for duty. Medical volunteers get a $100-a-month bonus on top of their service pay.

Meanwhile, the Department of Defense yesterday announced that 38 Army reservists and 1429 Navy reservists, who got their medical training at Government expense in World War II but who did not have to serve in the armed forces during the war, will be called up to active duty.

District Draft Boards Plan 59 Inductions Wednesday

Fifty-nine men between the ages of 24 and 25 have been ordered by District draft boards to report next Wednesday for induction into the Army.

The group will be the second District Selective Service contingent. Forty-eight Washingtonians were inducted last week.

The first Fairfax County draft induction is scheduled for September 28, when 21 men will be sworn into the armed forces at Arlington Farms, Va.

The District selectees are as follows:

Board No. 1—Robert W. McKinnie, 1419 Hopkins st. nw.; Burnell Shelton, Hazlehurst, Miss.; Fabian S. Hughes, 2129 Leroy pl., nw.; Vincent D. Griffin, 2500 41st st. nw.; Joseph R. Spalding, 1829 Lamont st. nw.; Board No. 2—George L. DeLozier, 3200 Oliver st. nw.; Board No. 3—Fred Booker, 1815 18th st., nw.; Curtis G. Tinsley, 1731 New Hampshire ave., nw.; Manuel Lorenzo, 1126 16th st., nw.; Warren A. Jackson, 1937 12th st. nw.

Board No. 4—Raymond Perrone, 1112 Staples st. ne.; Dale Fields, Holston, Va.; Lafayette H. Frederick, 1021 Monroe st. nw.; James N. Ryan, 4726 15th st. nw.; Charles T. Petherbridge, 5014 Iowa ave. nw.

Board No. 5—Wilson J. Wynn, jr., 3600 Rock Creek Church rd. nw.; Francis O. Ruttkay, 1123 Buchanan st. nw.; John F. McPhaul, 1507 West Vigrinia ave. ne.; Ulysses W. Williams, 766 Park rd. nw.; Early Gatewood, 1358 Newton st. nw.

Board No. 6—Nelson P. Kirby, 7209 Race st., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Bernard J. Roman, 306 Chestnut st., Carnegie, Pa.; Bernard G. McNally, 906 2nd st., McKees Rocks, Pa.; Thomas E. Hughes, 3900 21st st., ne.; Seabury Quinn, jr., 236 Mulberry st., New York;

Board No. 10—Ross M. Nelson, 532 20th st. nw.;

Board No. 11—Wilson B. Davis, 621 G st., se.; Francis T. Smith, 6187 Allentown rd. se.; Joe N. Redman, 516 1st st. se.; Milton E. Jones, 317 McLean ave. sw.; William J. Vaughan, 1204 6th st. sw.; Philip S. Watts, 1013 15th st. se.

Board No. 12—Clyde Badgett, 15 Bryant st. ne.

Board No. 13—John Hill, 1229 Alton pl. ne.; Willie Thomas, 315 G st. ne; Nofl 203; Henry H. Thompson; 1129 4th st. ne.; Lorenzo Kolleck, 1127 E st. ne.; George Smith, 42 E st. ne.

Board No. 14—Ralph Smith, 1837 Kendall st. ne.; James Steele, 49 K st ne.; Lawrence Coleman, 2003 Gale st. ne.; Leroy Butts, 818 18th st. ne., Percy Smith, jr., 1606 Levis st. ne.; Roy Hawkins, 1130 Montello ave. ne.; Maron Sheehi, 3001 Channing st. ne.; Frederick Primrose, 2017 Gales st. ne.; Calvin Green, 506 23d pl. ne.; Richard Collins, 15 7th st ne.

Board No. 15—Charles W. Datcher, 6334 Southern ave. ne.; Herbert G. Robertson, 4603 Quarles st. ne.; James R. King, 3808 37th pl., Brentwood, Md.; William C. Chrisman, 1373 Potomac ave. se.; Leroy Jerry, 1253 Owen pl. ne.; Oscar Cornwell, 5200 Eads st. ne.; William H. Mosley, 1436 Kenilworth ave. ne.; Charles E. Riley, 1717 C st. se.; Donald C. Frykman, 4413 Quarles st. ne.; Leslie O. Andrews, 4813 B st. se.; Richmond C. Johnson, 4600 Benning rd. ne.

The Fairfax County selectees include: Charles B. Braxton, Baltimore, Md.; Robert J. Smith, Route 3, Alexandria; Staley A. Blevins, jr., Route 3, Fairfax; Charles E. Chaney, Route 2, Herndon; Stewart Pollard, Falls Church; Alvin W. Bolton, Route 4, Alexandria; James E. Bailey, Route 2, Fairfax; Kermit D. Libby, Route 2, Falls Church; David T. Bamberger, Alexandria; Mallan M. Rea, jr., Landover, Md.; Hugh D. Wilkerson, Bogle, Falls Church; Pack W. Williams, Route 1, Annandale; Robert L. Rector, Falls Church; Thomas E. Gibson, Route 1, Burke; Calvin H. Peters, Route 1, Fairfax; James A. Freeman, Washington; William W. Kemp, Route 2, Alexandria; Chauncey Mealey, Route 2, Alexandria; Gaddis M. Harris, Route 3, Manassas; Henry W. Payne, Fairfax.

Senate Confirms Navy, Marine Promotions

The Senate has confirmed these Marine Corps and Navy nominations:

William E. Riley to permanent rank of major general in the Marines, William S. Fellers to permanent brigadier general in the Marines.

Also, Stanhope C. Ring, Charles F. Coe and Paul E. Pihl to be temporary rear admirals in the Navy. Thomas F. Ryan to be a commander in the Navy.

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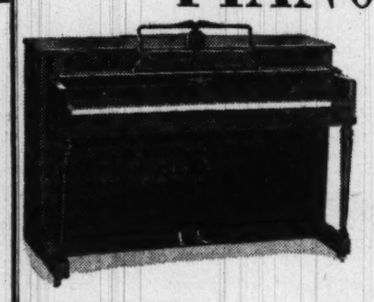
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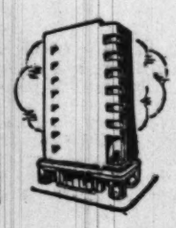
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Two Top Yugoslavs Suspended in Plot

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Sept. 9 (U.P.).—Two high ranking Communist leaders have been suspended from government and party posts in the most serious Cominform plot discovered against Marshal Tito since the break with Moscow, it was reported today.

The two men were identified as Dushan Brvic, vice premier of Croatia, and Rade Zigic, president of the Council for Croatian Processing Industries, a key economic position in the most industrialized of the six Yugoslav republics.

Brvic is a member of the National Central Committee of the Yugoslav Communist Party. Zigic is a candidate for the same central committee.

In answer to questions, the Yugoslav press office said only that the two Communist leaders were not arrested. The office refused other details.

But high-ranking Croatian government officials confirmed the report to Western Power officials stationed in Zagreb after wild rumors about it circulated there.

Suspension of the two officials came on the night of September 6-7, according to reliable reports. The discovery of serious defection in Yugoslav Communist ranks followed reports of increased Cominform infiltration and subversive activity in Yugoslavia.

Some reports said they refused to denounce the Cominform in speeches, were completely under Soviet influence, and had rekindled historic enmity between Serbs and Croats.

Other Communist officials have disappeared from the political scene during the past two years after being "suspended" for Cominform activity. But Brvic and Zigic are the first important Communist Party members suspended since the removal from office in May, 1948, of Sereztan Zhujo, vice minister of finance, and Andrij A. Hebrang, then minister of light industry. That was before the final break with Moscow.

It was officially announced today that on Monday the twice postponed trial of seven Cominform agents will open in Nis, Serbia. All seven are Yugoslavs.

Tip From Stettin

Dad's Belief Flier Is Alive Is Bolstered

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP).—A little Brooklyn waiter, who won't believe his son, a World War II flier, is dead, said today he now believes his boy may be alive in a Russian labor camp.

Six years ago, the War Department informed Harry Lepselter that his only son, Nathan, was missing in action after a bomber flight over France.

But the 56-year-old Lepselter and his wife wouldn't believe it. They sent circulars and pictures of their sergeant son to newspaper offices here and in France. They visited veterans' conventions, always hoping that something would happen to reunite them with their boy.

Today their hopes were revived.

From Nuernberg, Germany, Lepselter said, came word from a woman that she believed she had seen Nathan in a factory in Polish-occupied Stettin.

The news came in a letter written by Mrs. Brigitte Pollmann who, the father said, volunteered more than a year ago to help them in their heart-breaking search.

Lepselter quoted Mrs. Pollmann as saying that she heard Nathan might be among prisoners held incommunicado by the Russians in Stettin. She managed to get to Stettin and was taken by friends to tour the factory.

The German woman, Lepselter said, wrote that Lepselter was pointed out to her.

"I called 'Nat,'" she continued, "and he turned around quickly as if he had received a shock."

Then, she said, before she could speak to him further, she was forced to leave the factory.

Lepselter said Mrs. Pollman believed the man was held in the factory because he was an electronics expert.

The Lepselters have sent out more than 24,000 photographs of their missing son, their long search has cost them an estimated $7500.

"If I thought for a minute he was dead, I would give up, too," the graying little man said. "But I know—I know he is alive."

Pleven's Paper Foresees Years Of 'Austerity'

PARIS, Sept. 9.—The necessity of rearming is going to mean "several years of austerity' for France, Premier Rene Pleven's own newspaper announced today.

Le Petit Bleu, the small Breton weekly of which the government chief is the political director, said that since the whole object of Western rearmament was defensive and aimed at preserving peace, "no occasion for easing the international tension ought to be neglected."

The weekly added that "France certainly would be the first to swap austerity for abundance if those who are obsessed by the 'class' and 'empire' struggles would only get the notion that the world can live in peace."

France Orders Expulsion Of 404 Foreign Reds

PARIS, Sept. 9 (AP)—France has issued orders to expel 404 foreign Communists from the country in the current security drive. The Communist press had put the figure at 700.

An announcement by the Interior Ministery also contradicted "the untrue reports of certain newspapers which have received imperative instructions from a certain political group to minimize the results of the operations undertaken in the view of public opinion."

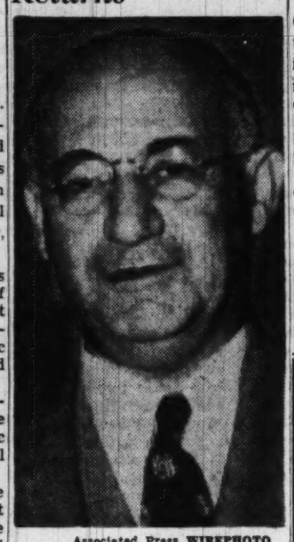
The phrasing indicated that the political group meant was that of Gen. Charles de Gaulle. Like the Communists, it opposes the present middle-of-the-road government.

Of the 404 orders signed, the ministry said, 288 have so far been served. The others are directed against persons known to be on trips abroad.

Bomb-Shelters $150 Down

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 9 (U.P.).—A local construction company advertised today that it is accepting orders for reinforced concrete bomb shelters for $150 down and the remainder on easy terms.

Industrialist Returns



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

JACOB BLAUSTEIN, Baltimore industrialist and president of the American-Jewish Committee, arrived in New York yesterday aboard the liner Caronia from a four-week visit to Israel and Europe. Blaustein flew to Israel at the invitation of Prime Minister Ben Gurion to discuss relationship of Israel to Jews in other countries

Reds Encircle Berlin With Loop Railway

BERLIN, Sept. 9 (NYHT.).—A rail loop encircling the city of Berlin was put in trial service last week and proved satisfactory, making it possible for the first time for the Communists to transport freight or troops across eastern Germany without bringing them under the surveillance of the western Allied authorities.

The new installation has been under construction since 1947. Until now it has been impossible to move trains across eastern Germany without passing them through the western sectors of Berlin since the city's traditional position as Germany's railway center made it the meeting point for all the major rail lines.

With the new loop, the city is completely encircled with rail lines entirely in Communist hands.

"The outer freight ring" is of obvious strategic value to the Russians in peace, in war or in the event of the outbreak of some sort of "German incident." In time of peace it conceals the movement of reparations from the east zone to Russia and its satellites.

Stripper's Python Lost, But He 'Loves People'

RUTLAND, Vt., Sept. 9 (AP).—Where's Elmer? Rutland's fair roustabouts, police and a lot of other people would like to know.

Elmer, an 8½-ft. python, escaped from a cardboard box yesterday. His owner, Strip Actress Zorita, says he "loves people and is just like a little boy." Zorita assured police that the snake's bite is harmless.

British Conservatives Will Support Labor

LONDON, Sept. 9. — Winston Churchill, leader of the Conservative Party, tonight announced that it will support the Labor government in the debate on defense due next week in Commons. The house is to meet Tuesday on legislation to extend the conscription period from 18 months to 2 years.

Churchill's announcement ended widespread speculation — and considerable apprehension in governmental quarters—that he might challenge the government, in an attempt to overthrow it and force a general election at which he would ask the British electorate to put the Conservatives into power with him as Prime Minister.

It was believed Churchill decided that such a challenge might create a harmful impression, not only among some of Great Britain's allies but also among the British people.

"The Conservative Party will support the government motion, the terms of which have now been published, and will not move any amendments thereto," Churchill said in his announcement, issued from his winter home in Kent.

This does not mean that the wartime British Prime Minister will relax in his attacks on the government's over-all policy. He will not oppose it on the issues of a longer conscription period and measures to increase servicemen's pay and otherwise improve their condition, in order to spur recruiting.

Lord Woolton, Conservative Party chairman, told a rally of Conservatives today that the party will support the Labor government only so long as the government takes adequate steps to protect Britain and uphold its prestige in the world.

1000 Dead in India Quake

NEW DELHI, Sept. 9 (U.P.).—At least 1000 persons in India alone were killed in the August 15 quake that rocked Assam and Tibet, Prime Minister Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru said today.

Franco, Cabinet Talk Of Inclusion in ECA

CORUNA, Spain, Sept. 9 (AP).—Generalissimo Franco and his Cabinet, in an all-night session at Franco's nearby summer home, discussed Spain's "inclusion" in the European Cooperation Administration.

It was the first time any governmental discussion of Spain's possible inclusion in the ECA had been announced. The discussion resulted from United States congressional action in voting a $62,500,000 loan to Spain.

Ban on Non-Catholics Reported in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia, Sept. 9 (AP).—The Newspaper El Liberal reported today that Col. Nesor Mesa Prieto, chief of the Caqueta territory in southeast Colombia, has banned all religious worship other than that of the Roman Catholic church there.

The dispatch, from Florencia, said police had been ordered to break up all non-Catholic religious gatherings. A secretary for the Minister of Interior here said he had not heard of the Caqueta decree.

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U. S. Students Stranded on European Tour

PARIS, Sept. 9 (AP).—The American Legion came up with free food and legal advice tonight for 180 American students and teachers stranded in Paris, but it couldn't solve their main problem—how to get home in a hurry.

The travelers got stuck nine days ago when arrangements for their return flight after a summer tour of Europe broke down.

Their cash evaporated and some ttold of missing their meals.

Spokesman for the group attributed their plight to failure of the Student Travel Service of Chicago and New York to pay a charter airline which had contracted to fly them home. Each of the tourists paid the service $355 for round-trip transportation, the spokesman declared.

Others Stranded in London

Besides the three flights of about 60 stranded in Paris, a fourth of roughly the same number was in a similar predicament in London.

Tom Floyd, Paris, agent for the Travel Service, said tonight the French group "may leave Sunday."

"They've been saying that every day for nine days,' snapped a spokesman for the marooned tourists.

Floyd said an agent of the Tiger airline — made up of ex-pilots in the Flying Tigers of China war fame—was trying to reach his New York office to check if the home trips had been paid for. Floyd declared earlier that "apparently there just wasn't enough money for the return flights."

Being Worked Out

In Burbank, Calif., the Flying Tiger Airline's headquarters, a spokesman said that although the flights "are not completely paid for," arrangements are being made to fly all four groups of students to the United States "within the next few days."

The matter is now being worked out between the airline and the travel service, the spokesman said, and planes will shortly be made available to the students.

The Tiger Airline previously completed four round trips for the travel service clients.

Some, in dire financial circumstances, got small loans arranged by the American Embassy through the Travelers Aid Society. Most of the travelers prepared to spend the night in low-cost Paris hotels, on their own or borrowed money.

Communism Subject Of Forum on WWDC

Radio Station WWDC's District Round Table, Sunday at 10 p. m., will discuss "Is an Understanding of Communism Necessary to the American Fighting Man Today?"

Dr. Wood Gray, of George Washington University's history department; William N. Dunn, Communications Workers of America, CIO, and Miss Florence Neirman, American Veterans Committee, will participate in the forum.

Taft Calls Upon President To Make Spain Loan Available

By the United Press

Senator Taft (R., Ohio) called on President Truman yesterday to "follow the obvious desires of the American people" and make available a loan to Spain.

At the same time, Senator McCarran (D., Nev.) hinted at a possible later attempt to upset the President's announced decision to hold up a $62,500,000 Spanish loan which Congress directed be made. It was written into the $35,500,000,000 appropriation bill for Government operation.

Taft told a reporter before he left for Ohio to resume his reelection campaign that he is convinced the people generally want Spain brought into the defensive lineup against possible Russian attack in Europe. He implied the loan would help accomplish this.

"The President may be the chief architect of foreign policy but I think he is too unresponsive to the public's views and to those of members of Congress," the chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee said.

Taft said that while he doesn't condone the form of the Franco government any more than Mr. Truman does, he believes the time has come to gather all of the anti-Communist countries into the defense lineup.

He said that if a loan to Spain were used at least in part to strengthen that country's defenses, he sees no reason why it should not be made.

Taft said he feels that Spain could add substantially to a European defense force which Senator Dodge (R., Mass.) told the Senate yesterday might require the services of 20 American divisions in Europe.

Lodge's proposal that United States ground strength be built up to 30 divisions got Taft's support, but the Ohio Senator said he doesn't want any sizable addition to American forces in Europe committed until there is an over-all defense plan.

With Spain in the lineup, he said the American contribution might not have to be as large as otherwise.

Taft conceded there may not be any practical way for Congress to force a loan to Spain in the face of presidential opposition. The United States has withdrawn its Ambassador from Madrid in line with United Nations resolution calling for such action and condemning the Franco government as undemocratic. It retains diplomatic relations, however.

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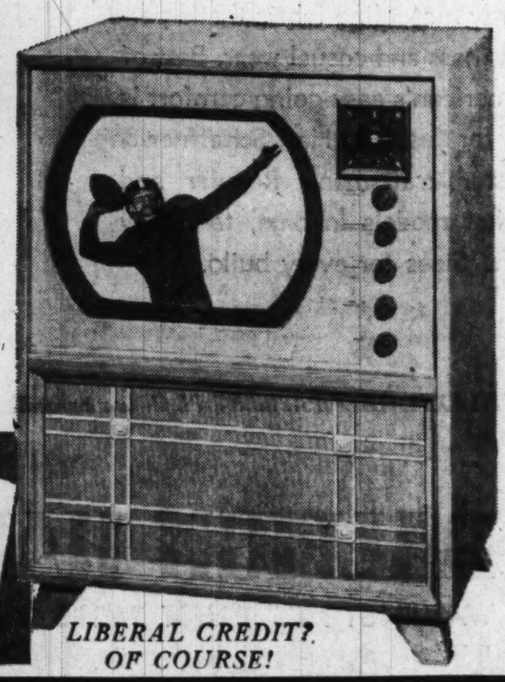

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Greek Parliament Votes Cabinet Out

ATHENS, Sept. 8 (AP).—The Greek Parliament today defeated the 19-day-old caretaker government led by Liberal Premier Sophocles Venizelos.

An adverse vote of 124 to 106 forced the Venizelos cabinet out. The Premier announced he is asking for an audience with King Paul Sunday morning to tender his formal resignation.

The short-lived government was formed of Liberals and Socialist-Democrat members led by George Papandreou, who was Deputy Premier. It was sworn in August 21, replacing a government led by former Premier Gen. Nicholas Plastiras.

Venizelos previously had said that if his government was voted down by Parliament he would recommend that new general elections be held. However, observers said political sentiment is overwhelmingly against holding elections now.

Plastiras, leader of the leftist National Progressive Union, was forced to quit as Premier after five Liberal members of his Cabinet announced they would resign in protest against his policy of granting pardons to Communists convicted of treason.

Venizelos had formed his caretaker Cabinet to run the nation's affairs until he could gather together a Cabinet of sufficient political scope to win support of a majority of parliament.

Present Weapons Seen Holding Own For Several Years

Military research experts said last night they look for no "push-button warfare" developments in the next several years that will make present weapons obsolete.

Regardless of what is now being forecast about earth satellite vehicles and supersonic, target-seeking guided missiles, there still will be need for conventional aircraft and longe-range guns, a spokesman said.

About the progress on guided missiles, he would say only that:

"We are not only trying to keep up with the Russians, but ahead of them. Of course. And we think we are. it goes without saying that we would like to know a lot more about the progress the Russians have made."

Another spokesman said the United States has not made the progress he would like to have seen by now on guided missiles. He indicated that real efficiency in operation of this weapon is a long way off.

Russian Soldiers March to Yank Music

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IN VIENNA—Russian soldiers march to the music of an American military band (left background) during ceremonies marking the change of chairmanship of the allied council controlling Vienna. The chairmanship rotates among the four occupying powers, the United States, Russia, France and England. On this occasion Russia was turning over control of the city to the United States for September

Debt Can Hurt U. S. Cause, Says Byrd

FOREST, Va., Sept. 9 (AP).—Senator Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.) said today that the United States have been maneuvered to a point "where they are fiscally vulnerable from within and perhaps so greatly extended that they may be militarily vulnerable from without."

"Neither democracy nor freedom can survive in either the shackles of overwhelming debt or the bondage of military dictatorship," the Virginia senator told the annual field day crowd assembled at "Ivy Hill," Bedford County farm of Herbert Bruce Thomson.

He said we must "get down to the sweat and the toil of the work that is required to make this country fiscally sound and militarily impregnable."

Russia is hoping for an economic collapse in the United States, Byrd said, because of the "traditional American reluctance to give up luxuries as usual, business as usual and politics as usual."

On the Korean situation, Byrd said "we were forced to go to war in Korea without effective preparation, although we had spent 60 billion dollars for national defense in the past five years."

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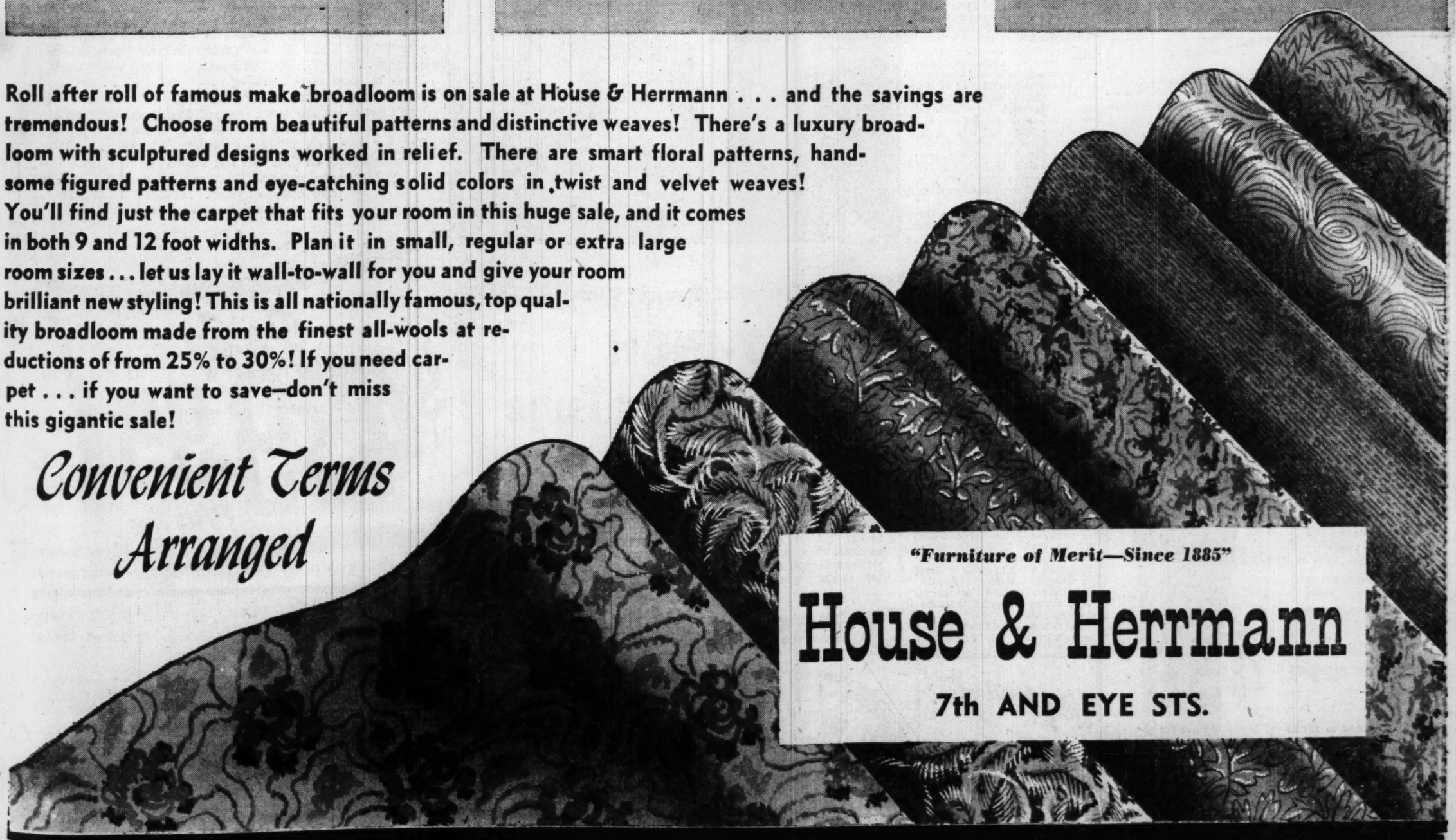

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KOREA—From Page 1

Allies Close Gap In Line Above Taegu

American and South Korean forces moving west from Kyongju.

Communist tank columns had opened the hole earlier in the week.

Situation 'Much Improved'

Yongchon, gateway city to Taegu 20 miles westward, was recaptured by South Koreans Friday from the armor-led Reds who had held it briefly. The ousted Reds poured artillery and mortar fire on the city. The North Korean radio has claimed possession of Yongchon for two days.

Several groups of Reds were pocketed by the forces that closed the Yongchong-Kyongju opening.

A United States Eighth Army spokesman said the situation along the newly restored northern U. N. defense line late Saturday was "much improved."

In the south U. S. Twenty-fifth Division infantrymen killed 1500 of the 3000 Reds who wrested Battle Mountain from them Saturday. It was the third time in one day and the thirteenth time in three weeks the mountain had changed hands.

The Red losses boosted their casualties for the week to more than 15,000 men on the southern front alone, and raised official U. S. estimates of Red losses on all fronts to 27,000 in eight days—about 18 percent of their estimated 150,000-man force.

First Cavalry Holds Fast

North Koreans captured Battle Mountain with a dawn attack Saturday. Outnumbered Americans retook it later in the day, but the Reds seized it again despite an American artillery barrage of 7000 rounds and several strikes by United States planes.

There was lesser action on two other Korean fronts.

United States First Cavalry troops, defending Taegu on the north and northwest, stood their ground solidly Saturday against constant enemy pressure.

The Americans held high ridges seven miles north of Taegu to which they withdrew Friday before Red assaults down the Kumhwa "bowling alley" corridor from the northwest.

The enemy probed hard all along the line, apparently in an effort to keep the defenders off balance until North Korean reinforcements could be brought up.

Red strikes at United States Second Division positions west of Yongsan and against British army positions west of Taegu on the Naktong River front were turned back. The defenders lost no ground.

Allied planes got in 140 close-support missions late Saturday when the weather cleared. Most of the strikes were delivered at the Reds concentrating before the newly formed defense line between Yonchon and Kyongju.

Australian Ace Killed

Other planes struck at Red pockets east of the Naktong River on the United States Second Division front.

The renewed air fighting was costly to the small group of Royal Australian Mustang fighter pilots whose main mission has been dare-devil close-up ground support work.

The Australians lost their wing commander, L. T. Spence, whose record covered fighting in North Africa and the Pacific in World War II. Spence failed to pull his F-51 out of a steep dive over Red positions near Angang, west of the east coast port of Pohang. His plane crashed and exploded.

Since the Allied forces stabilized their beachhead more than a month ago, the Reds have made several major power assaults in bloody attacks on the lines. Reckless of losses, they have scored some successes, and the Allies have been forced to shorten their lines in some instances, but the North Koreans have been unable to exploit their first breakthrough.

Associated Press Correspondent Erickson reported Saturday that the main force of the most recent Red offensive against the northern wall had been spent.

He warned that the Reds were keeping up their pressure there, however.

Lieut. Gen. Walton H. Walker, Eighth Army commander, said earlier that the Red offensive which began September 1 was the largest since the North Koreans invaded the south June 23.

Walker said last Sunday, September 3, was his darkest day. The Reds aimed savage blows at both ends of the battle front on that day. Both finally were stopped cold.

Pohang Field Defenders Near Encirclement

By Robert Bennyhoff

KYONGJU, Korea, Sept. 9 (U.P.). An estimated two North Korean battalions of foot soldiers swept to within 6 miles of the Japan Sea and 2 miles of the Pohang airport today in an attempt to encircle South Koreans and Americans trying desperately to hang on to the field.

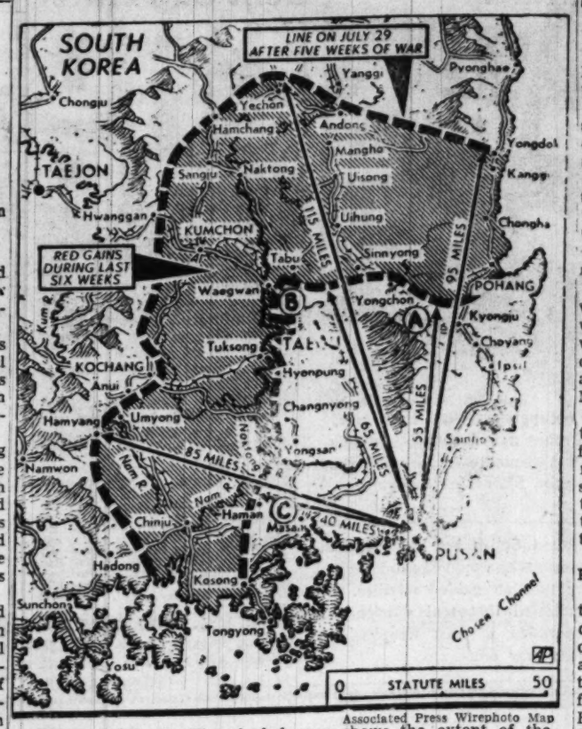
The North Koreans, traveling in small groups over a tortuous mountain path, moved in to help other Communist forces trying to spring a trap on the South Koreans, Negro infantrymen and artillery units holding the now-idle airfield.

If the advance is not stopped, enemy forces are in a position not only to cut one road leading south along the coast from the airstrip, but also to encircle the entire Third Republic of Korea division.

The Comunists are traveling in company-sized bands through some of the most rugged mountains in Korea. Last Wednesday, I walked and rode through this same terrain, leaving burned-out Pohang. The mountain trails pass under and along steep cliffs.

Scattered units of the South Korean Third and Capital Divisions have been trying to halt the Red spearheads. They have had little success.

Red Gains in Past Six Weeks



Associated Press Wirephoto Map

SINCE JULY 29—The shaded area shows the extent of the North Korean gains against United Nations defenders in South Korea during the past six weeks—from July 29 until noon, EST, Saturday. The Allied defense perimeter had shrunk to approximately 120 miles. Arrows show how Reds have shortened distances from three points on battle line to the supply post of Pusan. American and South Korean soldiers (A) closed a gap in defense perimeter between Yongchon and Kyongju to ease North Korean threat to Taegu. South Koreans drove east from Yongchon while Yanks and South Koreans pushed west from Kyongju. United States troops withstood continual enemy pressure north and northwest of Taegu (B). British units also turned back an enemy assault west of Taegu. In the Yongsan-Masan sectors (C) Allies beat off Red assaults, although GIs gave up Battle Mountain, west of Masan, after retaking it from Reds

TROOPS—From Page 1

Troops Train For 14 Weeks

combining training in different subjects so they might be carried out at the same time. He said the recruit now is introduced first to the weapons and tactics he will find most necessary in battle and his training progresses from that point into the broader aspects of soldiering. But the emphasis, he declared, is always on producing soldiers "who have not only the know-how but also the will and determination to fight."

The same process of meeting the demands of combat service by shortening and intensifying training has been applied to the Army's schools, Clark said. In addition, he said, it has been extended to reserve and National Guard units which have been called into Federal service and to those still waiting to be called. This has resulted, he explained, in "reducing substantially" the 36 weeks regarded as necessary to complete training of these units after induction.

Clark revealed in his statement that teams of combat veterans from Korea will be formed to help train units training for combat in that theater. This, he explains, will be in addition to the standard practice of sending observers to the combat zone at regular intervals to report on lessons learned from combat with the enemy.

Clark closed his lengthy statement with a caution that "there are no get-rich-quick or pushbutton methods by which wars can be won in the foreseeable future without fighting ground battles." He added:

"It always has been, and it still is, the infantryman with his stout and courageous heart that is the dominant factor on the field of battle. He must be effectively supported, of course, by the Air Force, the Navy, and other arms and services of the Army. In the last analysis, however, the man who decides the final issue is the infantryman who slugs it out face to face with the enemy and takes and holds ground."

In another field of training, the Army announced that senior division reserve officer students in schools and colleges would be increased from 120,500 to 154,500 in the 1950-51 academic year. This increase of 34,000, it was explained, will be made up of 9000 additional junior and senior students in the advanced course and 25,000 additional in the basic course, senior division.

Death of Boy in Army 5 Months Confirmed

By The Associated Press

The Army confirmed yesterday that 17-year-old Pfc. Vernon Hawthorne of Miami, Fla., who died of wounds in Korea on August 13, had enlisted in the Army only five months previously—on March 10 this year.

An Army spokesman said the service has not yet received any request from Representative Smathers (D., Fla.) to investigate the case, but that an investigation will be made if Representative Smathers requests one. State Representative Okell has said in Florida yesterday that, on behalf of the boy's father, Ira David Hawthorne of Miami, he has asked Smathers to investigate.

The father had said he had been led to believe his son "would have had no less than a year's training in this country and possibly three years."

EUROPE—From Page 1

Truman Approves Troop Aid

last-minute meetings with the House and Senate Foreign Relations Committees to discuss policy.

The fact that Mr. Truman's statement yesterday consisted of one sentence of announcement of the decision, and five more all saying, in different ways, that there must be matching action by other nations in increasing their armed forces, shows the emphasis which the President meant to express.

He did not, of course, spell out what the desired ratio should be—whether one new European division for each American, or two or three or more. That, presumably, will be debated the coming New York meetings.

The exact number of divisions, the makeup of the combined forces, and other military arrangements will depend on decisions by the defense ministers of the 12 North Atlantic treaty nations who will meet here in October.

Following is the text of the President's statement:

"On the basis of recommendations of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, concurred in by the Secretaries of State and Defense, I have today approved substantial increases in the strength of the United States forces to be stationed in Western Europe in the interest of the defense of that area. The extent of these increases and the timing thereof will be worked out in close coordination with our North Atlantic Treaty partners. A basic element in the implementation of this decision is the degree to which our friends match our actions in this regard. Firm programs for the development of their forces will be expected to keep full step with the dispatch of additional United States forces to Europe. Our plans are based on the sincere expectation that our efforts will be met with similar action on their part. The purpose of this measure is to increase the effectiveness of our collective defense efforts and thereby insure the maintenance of peace."

Osmena Is 72

MANILA, Sept. 9 (AP).—Sergio Osmena, only living former president of the Philippines, observed his seventy-second birthday quietly today on his farm near Cebu City.

Keyserling to Address Housing Association

Leon H. Keyserling, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, will address the annual meeting of the Washington Housing Association September 21 at 8 p. m. in the General Services Auditorium, 18th and F sts. nw.

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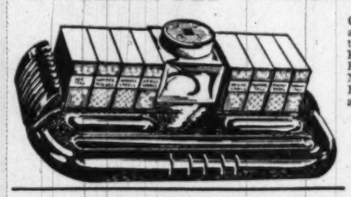

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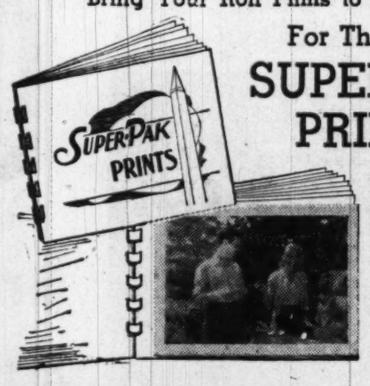

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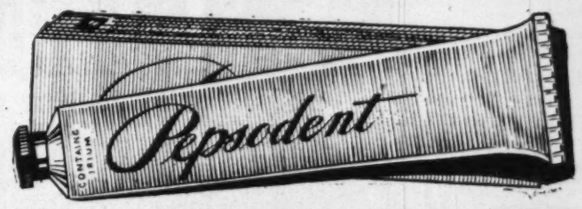

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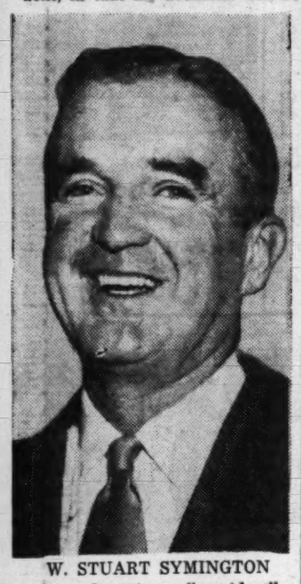
TRUMAN—From Page 1

Truman Warns U. S. Of Belt-Tightening

tion board, comprised of three members each from labor, management and the public, which may become another war labor board.

Over-all coordination of all controls, defense production expansion and economic mobilization will be exercised by the chairman of the National Security Resources Board, W. Stuart Symington.

Under terms of the executive order, he will act for the President, in that his decisions will be final in settling any disputes between the several other Federal agencies involved in the program.



W. STUART SYMINGTON
. . . made assistant "president"

Although the President's speech was a forceful one, it contained few surprises. Most of the Administrative arrangements he spelled out had been anticipated in press stories, including—even though Mr. Truman denied it on Thursday—the creation of the new stabilization agency.

Asks Excess Profits Tax

For the first time, however, Mr. Truman officially gave his blessing to enactment of an excess profits tax, and one that should be retroactive to the beginning of the Korean conflict.

The pending $4,500,000,000 tax increase, he said, "is only the first installment." Congress should enact new levies, as soon as possible, he continued, with provision to "recapture excess profits made since the start of the Communist aggression in Korea."

Also for the first time, the President complained specifically of the rigid provision in the new law that links wage fixings with price fixing on each commodity to be controlled on a selective basis. He implied he might seek a change in the law to correct this point.

A significant point in his speech, twice repeated, was what seemed to be a promise to labor that its wages could increase to meet rises in the cost of living. This would seem to remove the prospect of a rigid shackling of wages to the levels obtaining as of any single period.

Stresses Inflation Peril

Mr. Truman devoted much of his speech to a discussion of inflation—its dangers and its prevention.

It will hurt far less, he said, to pay higher taxes now than to let prices get out of hand. He warned that we must not repeat the mistake of World War II, when "we borrowed too much and did not tax ourselves enough."

Businessmen, he contended, can do much to help by not raising prices beyond cost increases or—as he said some have done—even without any cost increases.

Those who have raised prices without corresponding increases in costs should reduce prices immediately, for what they have done "is just plain profiteering, and should not be tolerated."

Many businesses, Mr. Truman went on, now enjoy large enough profit margins so that they do not need to raise prices even if their costs increase.

The President pleaded with housewives not to buy more than they need. He took occasion on the one hand to praise recent organization of anti-hoarding and anti-panic-buying groups, and one the other, to jibe at those people who rushed out in fear buying during June and July.

In postponing his Fair Deal objectives, the President said.

"We have not given up our goal of a better life for every citizen in this great country of ours. But, for the time being, we have to make absolutely sure that our economy turns out the guns and planes and tanks and other supplies which are needed to protect the world from the threat of Communist domination."

Two Orders Are Complex

The two executive orders which the President issued yesterday to put new economic controls into effect were complex affairs.

The one ordering all persons who sold goods or services to preserve their records of all prices and all costs, including labor costs, during the month preceding the Korean outbreak, does not mean the ceilings will be rolled back to the then-existing levels. But in accordance with the intent of the law, the levels of that period are the ones against which new rations should be applied.

Powers Defined

The second order made arrangements for the administration of each of the powers granted in the new legislation.

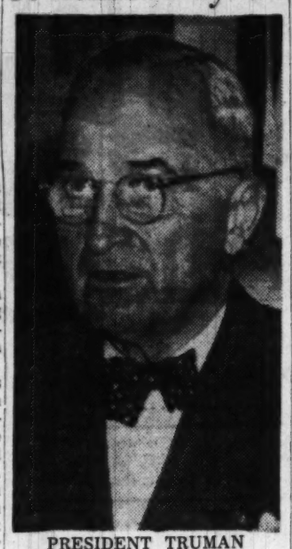
The President ordered that power to allocate materials, requisition, fix priorities and control inventories should be given to the Secretary of Interior for fuels and electric power; to the Secretary of Agriculture for food and the distribution of farm equipment and fertilizer; to the Interstate Commerce Commission for rail and truck transportation, and to the Secretary of Commerce for everything else—mainly industrial items.

The Defense Department, Commerce, Interior, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the General Services Administration will have the responsibility of increasing capacity and supply by loans, advance contracting and other financial measures.

The Federal Reserve Board is given power to control the issuance of private credit for housing construction, and the Housing and Home Finance Administrator to set conditions and rates for Federal credit for housing. But both agencies are obliged to coordinate their activities so that a consistent policy is obtained.

The Secretary of Labor was made responsible for the whole problem of labor supply.

Warns Nation Of Leaner Days



PRESIDENT TRUMAN
. . . speaks on economic controls

Crippled Child Society Ousts Louisiana Unit

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 (AP).—The Louisiana Society for Crippled Children was ousted today from membership in the National Society for Crippled Children and adults.

William H. Jaenicke of San Frncisco, president of the national group, said the action was taken by the larger organization's executive committee after officers of the State had failed to defend conduct that led to public criticism of the Louisiana society.

He said the national society will take steps to help organize a new State member society in Louisiana to replace the organization dropped.

Charges that led to the State society's ousting included failure "to create and maintain public confidence and respect on the part of substantial citizens and of the State of Louisiana, of the local press and reviewing agencies," and failure "to adopt and conform to the recommendations presented to it (the State society) by the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., on April 30, 1950."

D. C. Masons Give 100 Pints Of Blood

More than 1000 pints of blood have been given to the Red Cross by District Masons during the first nine months of a blood donation program sponsored by the Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia.

The blood donations, announced by Thomas H. Evans, administrator of the Red Cross Washington regional blood center, came from members of 48 Masonic lodges.

L. Malcolm Graham, chairman of the Grand Lodge blood program, at the same time made a special appeal to all lodges to double their donations to help those fighting in Korea and the Red Cross as well.

The Red Cross blood center, 1730 E st. nw., last week distributed a total of 623 pints of blood to hospitals in the District and communities covered by the Bloodmobile in Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia.

The following four visits are scheduled by the Bloodmobile this week:

Hagerstown, Md., St. John's Parish House, S. Potomac st., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Monday; Martinsburg, W. Va., First Presbyterian Church, S. Queen st., 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. Tuesday; Fort Belvoir, Va., recreation hall, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Wednesday, and Winchester, Va., Presbyterian Church, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Thursday.

Rusk Urges Treaty to Return Japan to International Life

CLEVELAND, Sept. 9 (AP).—Assistant Secretary of State Dean Rusk, in a sweeping statement of American policies toward Asia, spoke out tonight for action on a Japanese peace treaty.

Turning to the controversial Formosan problem, Rusk stated that the United States, while working for a peaceful settlement, will continue economic aid and will furnish "selected military assistance" to strengthen the island's defenses against attack.

Concerning Japan, Rusk said "the time has come to move toward a Japanese peace settlement and to make it possible for Japan to accept the full privileges and responsibilities of international life to which her people are now entitled."

In an address before the national convention of American Veterans of World War II, Rusk laid down a program covering United States relations with the Far East.

Evidently referring to the long-standing domestic political controversy over American policy in the Far East, Rusk said:

"We need not be ashamed of a policy which concerned itself with the building of the peace, the advance of human liberty and the raising of the standards of living of men and women in every quarter of the globe."

Among the points in his program of action were:

The United States shall support the national aspirations of the people of Asia to be free, to determine their own institutions, to select their own rulers, and to regulate their relations with others on the basis of consent.

The United States insists on the end of hostilities between Formosa, held by the Chinese Nationalists, and Communist China "and shall support a peaceful settlement of the Formosa problem by international action."

The United States will try to find a way to maintain the traditional friendship between the American and Chinese peoples and make clear that it has "no aggressive designs whatever upon China." At the same time this country will take a "most serious view of acts of aggression which might be set in motion in mainland China in behalf of a Communist conspiracy."

Rusk added at this point that "we shall not accept the right of any clique in China to preside over the dismemberment of China for the benefit of Soviet imperialism."

Truman Vetoes Bill to Curb Citizenship

President Truman yesterday vetoed a bill denying citizenship to persons who may seek covertly to overthrow the Government through association with Communist-front organizations.

At the same time he asked Congress to reenact another section of the measure which he had recommended. That section says the right to become a naturalized citizen should not be denied or abridged because of race. The effect would be to grant naturalization rights to American residents of Asiatic origin.

In a message returning the measure to the House, Mr. Truman said the language of the section on Communist-front groups "is so vague and ill-defined that no one can tell what it may mean or how it may be applied."

Might Weaken Laws

"The result," he said, "might be to weaken our naturalization laws rather than strengthen them. The result might also be to jeopardize the basic rights of our naturalized citizens and other persons legitimately admitted to the United States.

"In my judgment, it would be impossible to administer this act without creating a twilight species of second-class citizens—persons who could be deprived of citizenship on technical grounds, through their ignorance or lack of judgment."

Fears Greater Threat

The President said the United States should not adopt what he called prohibitory and punitive statutes without being absolutely sure that the proposed laws are not a greater threat than the things against which they are aimed.

"This is particularly true in the present case," he asserted, "since we already have strong laws protecting us against the naturalization of subversive persons."

In reference to the section which the President wants, he wrote:

"At a time when the United Nations forces are fighting gallantly to uphold the principles of freedom and democracy in Korea, it would be unworthy of our traditions if we continue now to deny the right of citizenship to American residents of Asiatic origin."

British End Soap Rations

LONDON, Sept. 9 (AP).—Soap rationing, which went into effect in Britain in February, 1942, ends tonight. Shortages of fats and oils had limited each person to 21 ounces of soap every eight weeks.

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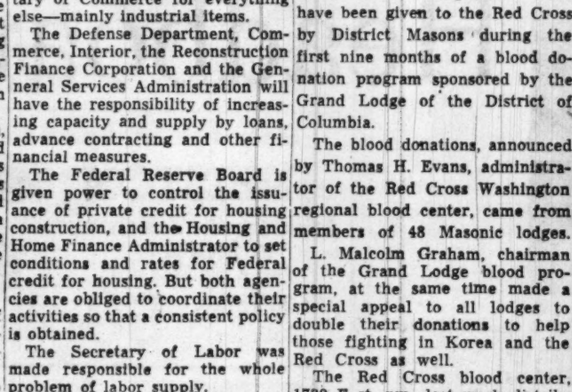

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U. S. Opposes Seating China Reds at Talks

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 9 (NYHT).—The United States today disclosed it would oppose inviting the Chinese Communists to the United Nations Security Council next week for either the Peiping regime's complaints of American bombing of Manchuria or American intervention in Formosa.

Ambassador Ernest A. Gross, American deputy delegate, told reporters the United States would welcome appointment of fact-finders free to proceed to the scenes and there hear anyone, including the Chinese Reds.

The American statement came despite a Chinese Communist threat to bar any U. N. bombing investigators from Manchuria unless a Peiping representative was admitted to the council table first.

Will Meet Monday

The Council is to meet Monday on the Manchurian incident, after having agreed last Thursday to take up a Soviet bid to invite the Chinese Communists to the debate ahead of either the American inquiry proposal or a Soviet condemnation of the alleged American strafing.

The Chinese Communist warning came in the form of a broadcast by the official Peiping radio.

The broadcast quoted "an authoritative source" as saying that "China is the victimized party involved in the (Manchurian) question, and the accuser."

Any inquiry set up without Chinese Communist participation, the broadcast continued, would be "illegal" and "unaccpetable to the Chinese people."

Gross said the United States would still press for some sort of U. N. investigation.

Complaint of "Aggression"

The Formosa case involves a Chinese Communist complaint of American "aggression" in use of the Seventh Fleet to avert fighting between the Red-held mainland and the Nationalist-held island during the Korean conflict. It is on the council's books for debate after the Manchurian problem.

In the meantime, Western delegations here were forecasting a new Soviet-bloc campaign against atomic weapons—based on the Stockholm "world peace appeal," now claiming 300,000,000 signatures around the globe—as the probable major Soviet propaganda theme in the United Nations General Assembly, opening 10 days from now.

Some delegations forecast western counter-strategy would evolve on some framework such as a Chilean proposal seeking to build up Assembly powers to deal with aggression in view of the Soviet vetoes blocking Security Council work.

The State Department has been circulating what it calls a "fact sheet" on atomic energy, which rejects limited controls or proposals to ban large-scale atomic production.

Democratic Post Appointment Backfires

CRIME—From Page 1

former member of the state Democratic committee and was a 1948 national convention delegate.

But when the story hit the front pages in St. Louis and Kansas City, Democratic Chairman William Boyle said he had never heard of Shenker but merely approved him in a batch of names submitted for the finance committee.

The national chairman told the Kansas City Star, before he departed for the weekend, that Shenker's name "undoubtedly" was suggested by Thomas C. Hennings, jr., the Democratic nominee for Senator to oppose Senator Forrest C. Donnell. Donnell so far has had no public comment but there appears to be general agreement the Democrats have handed him a handy campaign issue on a silver platter.

The Kansas City Star said yesterday that Shenker's clients included friends of Charles Binaggio, the murdered Kansas City Democratic Party boss.

Salomon Is Treasurer

The new Democratic Party Louis insurance man. The party treasurer is Sidney Salomon, a St. announcement said Shenker was named by Salomon and Boyle.

The finance committeemen, who will have to dig up the money to pay for the 1950 campaign, will gather in New York later this month for a big cocktail party to kick off the drive. Party leaders will be present but just who hasn't been announced.

While this fuss was being raised on the periphery of the Senate Crime Committee yesterday, the committee itself met in an all-day closed session to hear three ex? members of the old Al Capone Chicago mob.

They were Paul (The Waiter) D'Lucia, known also as Paul Ricca; Louis (Little New York) Campagna, and Charles (Cherry Nose) Gioe—pronounced "joy." All three are on parole from Federal prison.

Movie Extortion Plot

The three men were convicted in 1944 in connection with a 1 million dollar movie extortion plot and were paroled after serving three years and four months of 10-year sentences.

Their parole brought a stormy Congressional investigation in 1947 and 1948. It turned out that $25,000 in fees had been paid to two attorneys to help free the men. One attorney, Paul Dillon of St. Louis, testified that while in Washington to appear before the parole board for the gangsters he was entertained at the White House by President Truman.

The other attorney, Maury Hughes of Dallas, Texas, said he was a life-long friend of Tom Clark, then Attorney General and now a Supreme Court Justice. Hughes testified he did not discuss with Clark his pleas for successful dismissal of mail-fraud indictments against the trio, paving the way for the paroles.

At yesterday's hearings, the Senate committee went over much of this same ground, it appeared. Kefauver said later that Ricca was "rather evasive" and had trouble "remembering details." He did admit, however, that he makes about $40,000 a year from his 1100-acre Illinois farm. He testified, the Senator said, that he still doesn't know who was kind enough to pay a $120,000 tax bill to Uncle Sam for him before he was paroled.

Associated Press Photo

CHARLES (CHERRY NOSE) GIOE, poses at the door of the Senate crime investigating committee yesterday. Gioe, a former member of the old Al Capone gang, was called to testify at a closed-door session

Marine Major Reports Pair Assaulted Him

Maj. William L. Gaffney, 34, United States Marine Headquarters, reported to Prince Georges County police yesterday that he had been assaulted by two men he had picked up in a Washington night club.

Maj. Gaffney was taken to Leland Memorial Hospital where he was treated for severe bruises on the face and an injury to the eye and later released.

The officer said he met the two men in a downtown night club and that they proposed a visit to other Maryland clubs. An argument ensued on University lane near Northwest Branch and the major was beaten by the two men.

Prince Georges County Police Hyattsville recommended to Gaffney that he secure a warrant for the two men, the name of one of whom he said he knew. Lieut. Comdr. Ralph N. Pickles, USN, head of the Armed Forces Police here, was investigating the affair.

Registration Set For Night School In Arlington

Registration for the fall term of night school at Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, Va., will be from 7 to 10 p. m., Monday.

Classes will be organized in any subject requested by 15 or more persons. The charge is $12 per course for any resident of Arlington.

Courses now being discussed include sewing, geology, mechanics, typing, English, history and physics. The school is located on North 13th st. between Stafford and Quincy sts.

Mrs. Madsen Loses Appeal

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 9 (U.P.).—A Federal judge today turned down the appeal of Mrs. Yvette Madsen, 22, who sought release from her 15-year prison sentence for the fatal shooting of her soldier-husband, Air Force Lieut. Andrew Madsen, in Germany. She is in the Federal Prison for Women at Alderson, W. Va.

Earth Distortion To Be Measured

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9 (AP).—Two UCLA scientific parties will attempt to measure the earth's distortion during a solar eclipse next Tuesday, from vantage points in Attu, Alaska, and Lake Tahoe, Calif.

The Attu party, in the direct path of the eclipse, will be headed by Dr. John Pettit and Wesley Miller, flown by the Navy from Seattle last week. The Lake Tahoe party is under Dr. Louis B. Slichter, director of UCLA's Institute of Geophysics.

It is said to be the first attempt to record small distortions brought on by an eclipse. Sun and moon affect oceans, cause tides, but that they also may distort land surfaces as much as four feet is not generally known outside scientific circles.

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DEFENSE—From Page 1

Defense Effort Scrutinized

est military link. Senator Lester Hunt (D., Wyo.) yesetrday was named chairman of the group's Alaskan problems. Other members are Senators Leverett Saltonstall (R., Mass.) and Senator Wayne Morse (R., Oreg.). Col. Justice M. (Joe) Chambers of the Senate Armed Services Committee's professional staff, with an investigator, will go to Alaska late this month. The Senators will join them later.

Check on Ordinance

4. An investigation into questions, particularly into how willing Ordnance has been to accept "outside" ideas plus its relations with the field and equipment boards of the "using" arms as well as the Research and Development Board. Other sources indicated the probers would want to know why the new 3.5-inch bazooka and other new weapons were not in the hands of troops when the Korean war started.

Johnson will head this "task force" of the Preparedness subcommittee, assisted by Senators Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.) and Styles Bridges (R., N.H.). Col. Mark Galusha of the committee staff will head the investigation.

(5) A broad manpower study, with particular attention paid to "when, how and what changes must be made in the draft act." The group also is charged with drafting a new universal military training bill by next January.

Senator Johnson has not yet named subcommittees or "task forces" to go into the manpower, critical materials and steel studies, but work is getting under way on these probes.

Committe members, who already have made a study of the rubber situation, are concerned about world price changes in this and other scarce materials. They point out that rubber, nickel, tin, mercury, industrial diamonds, and other materials not produced in the United States but vital to our security come almost entirely from countries with which we are linked by defense pacts and to most of which we are giving economic or military aid.

Rigidly Controlled

In many cases, they state, the quantity produced and price is rigidly controlled by monopoly corporations of our Allies. This affects not only our stockpiling program but also our armaments production for both ourselves and these same Allies. Recent price changes could add many hundreds of millions of dollars to American spending.

Some Senators feel a "Government-to-Government" approach, tied in with ECA, might help in this field. While ECA has worked on this and brought in stockpile materials under the counterpart program, there is feeling that much more could be done.

For the present, the Johnson committee's small staff plans basic studies in the field of steel and critical materials, using information on file with Government agencies as far as possible. One element in the steel study which interests some of the Senators is whether the industry is too greatly concentrated from a security viewpoint, in case of heavy bombing raids.

There are no immediate plans to call in leaders of the steel industry for hearings on the adequacy of our present plants, though this is likely before the probe is complete.

Hearings on the Army Ordnance investigation are expected to start next month. Preliminary work already is under way. The Alaskan study will include such questions as possible subversive elements in the labor movement there. Strikes have delayed some military construction. Housing and the progress on the radar net also are scheduled for close scrutiny.

The seven-man Senate subcommittee already has done yeoman work in its watchdog capacity. Named late in July by the Senate to maintain a "continuous watchfulness" over all defense matters, the group last week submitted its first report. It concerned rubber stockpiling and the disposal of surplus property.

While the report did not "make page one"—too often the sole objective of congressional investigating bodies—the preparedness subcommittee had the satisfaction of knowing that its efforts had: (1) Helped in doubling the projected rate of synthetic rubber production in the United States; (2) stopped the sale of at least one and perhaps four synthetic rubber plants for conversion to other use which had been declared surplus before the Korean crisis and apparently forgotten by military planners; (3) ended the disposal of aircraft parts at one Air Force base where there was evidence that the USAF was buying similar products elsewhere for many times the money; (4) put a bug in the ear in many a defense official, particularly in the Munitions Board, by their criticism of "business as usual" attitude and "siesta psychology" at the Pentagon.

Veterans on Capitol Hill, who had watched the Truman Committee and other investigating bodies, liked the approach of the new Preparedness Committee. They noted that its chief counsel was a man with unusual experience in Government. He is a high-placed official from "downtown" on loan part-time to the group without pay—Donald C. Cook, vice chairman of the SEC.

Cook, a George Washington law graduate who lives at 2800 Woodley rd., served in a similar capacity to the Old House Naval Affairs investigating subcommittee during the war. The then Representative Lyndon Johnson was chairman of the group.

Johnson, a lanky, tireless Texan, one of the youngest of Senators, laid down these rules for his Preparedness Committee: (1) "we will not hunt headlines"; (2) "politics must be left at the committee door;" (3) we'll be "blunt but not unfair"; (4) we won't try to be Monday morning quarterbacks on battlefront strategy but stick to defense problems at home.

Much of the success of the subcommittee's "watchfulness" program, Senators feel, will depend upon how the Executive agencies receive their prodding and criticism. A defensive argumentativeness on large and small points can only lead to unnecessary committee crackdowns. A willingness to admit mistakes and correct them quickly, on the other hand, would speed its job.

Austrian Soviet Zone Bans Eisenhower Book

VIENNA, Sept. 9 (U.P.).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's book, "Crusade in Europe," has been ordered confiscated in the Soviet zone of Austria, Ministry of Interior officials reported today.

The book is "Fascist literature," the Soviets said. Another book, "Austria From Hapsburg to Hitler," by American history Prof. Charles A. Gulick, has also been banned, the report said.

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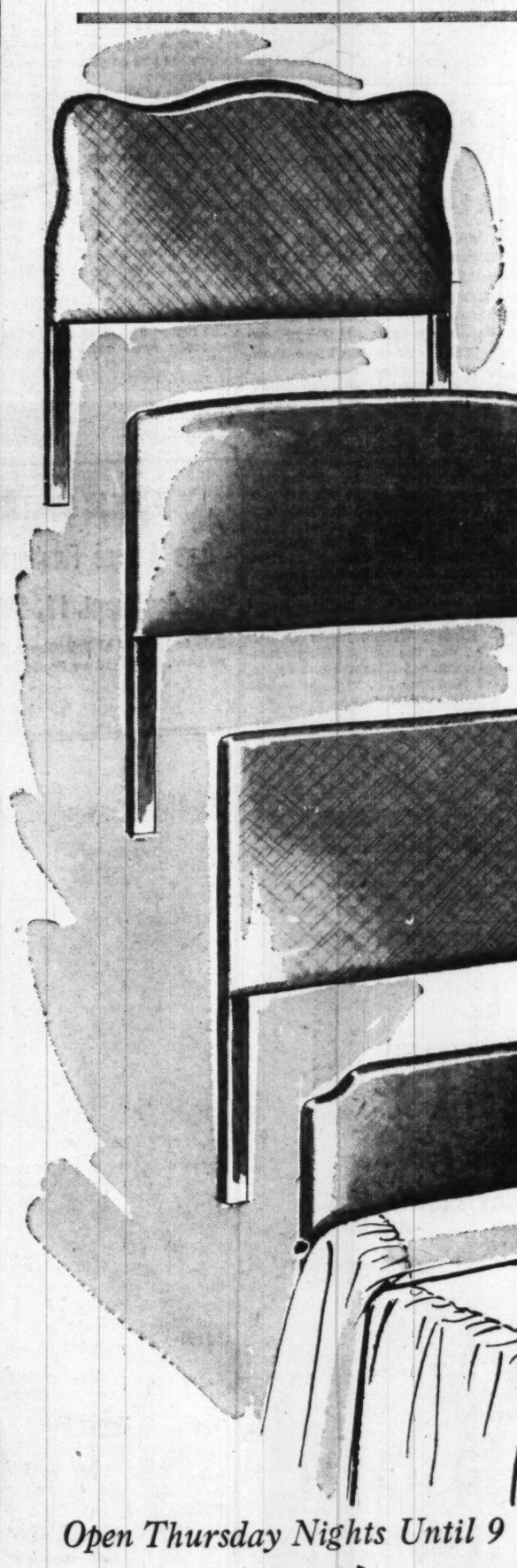

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MARYLAND—From P. 1

Maryland Primary Enters Battle Phase

issue and Administration unpreparedness for Korea.

Tydings heads the Senate Armed Services Committee and is outranked in continuous Senate service by only two members. At 60, he is seeking his fifth term.

Republican Lineup

Lineup in the Republican senatorial primary are John Marshall Butler, 53, Baltimore attorney, and D. John Markey, 67, retired Army brigadier general of Walkersville, Md.

GOP organization support is said to have been thrown to Butler, leaving Markey to rely on the individual vote-getting ability he showed in 1946, when he lost by 1500 ballots to Herbert R. O'Conor (D., Md.).

Senator O'Conor has come out for Tydings. He has been officially neutral to date in the Lane-Mahoney race. A rumor has run through Baltimore for some time that O'Conor inclines to Mahoney—the two have long been friends and O'Conor put him on the racing commission—but Lane people deny it and O'Conor would not comment.

One advantage generally credited to Governor Lane in his fight with Mahoney is the electoral-vote method of deciding the primary winner, a system that also applies to the senatorial race.

77 of 152 Electoral Votes

The contests are not decided by popular vote, but by 77 of the 152 electoral votes. Forty-two of them are in Baltimore City (7 from each of 6 legislative districts) and 110 are in the 23 counties.

Observers say Lane's strength is in the majority of the counties with a close contest probable in Baltimore. His backers predict a clean sweep. Some on the sidelines say it would even be possible for Mahoney to win a popular majority and lose the nomination, a result that would delight the Republicans.

Mahoney and Lane have torn into each other on the State sales tax, enacted by the Lane administration, and on every other element of State policy, but their real issue seems to be each other. Mahoney says Lane breaks promises; Lane says Mahoney makes phoney promises; Mahoney says Lane is unfit to hold office; Lane's campaign manager, Robert B. Ennis, calls Mahoney a "gossip mongering old fishwife."

Some say the two men have been pulling their punches so far.

Headquarters Activity

Lane's headquarters in Baltimore's Emerson Hotel is quiet, businesslike, a mite mysterious. It'll bustle this week.

Mahoney's headquarters in the Lord Baltimore Hotel is noisy, a bit disorderly, and all-out hospitable.

In the Congressional primaries special interest centers on the Sixth District, running west from Washington to the tip of Maryland; the Third and Fourth, where women are in the fight, and the Second, where to the victor go the doubtful spoils of having to meet Brig. Gen. James P. S. Devereux, hero of Wake Island, in the general election.

Republican Devereux, 47, is unopposed in the primary, just like the five other GOP Congressional candidates, including two now in office, Representatives J. Glenn Beall of the Sixth (Western Maryland) District, and Edward T. Miller of the First (Eastern Shore) District.

District by district, and in reverse numerical order, here's the picture:

Sixth District: Russell P. Hartle, 61, of Hagerstown, retired major general who served 32 years in the army, and W. Prescott Allen, 45, of Bethesda, publisher of the weekly Bethesda-Chevy Chase Tribune, are seeking the Democratic nomination to run in November against Rep. Beall, who at 56 is seeking his 5th term.

Fifth District: Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer (D., Md.) is dean of the Maryland House delegation, and the only one of the four Democrats who has no primary opposition. He is 56, lives in Upper Marlboro, and is seeking his seventh term. His opponent in November will be Thomas S. Carr, 38, Annapolis radio station executive.

Fallon vs. Whitehurst

Fourth District: (Baltimore) Representative George H. Fallon (D., Md.) and Mrs. Sara A. Whitehurst, former president of the General Federation of Women's clubs, are the candidates in what many observers feel will be the closest of all the Democratic Congressional primary races. Fallon is allied with the Mahoney forces; Mrs. Whitehurst is heading up the women's division of the Lane campaign organization. She is Democratic National committeewoman and Lane is Democratic National Committeeman from Maryland. The winner will meet James W. Miller, 55, the Republican candidate, in November. Fallon, 48, is seeking his third term in the House. He beat Miller last time by some 17,000 votes.

Third District: Mrs. Lililan L. Klecka, 49, is running against Representative Edward A. Garmatz (D., Md.) in the home District of Baltimore's politically powerful Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro, predecesor of Garmatz in the House. Garmatz, 47, is seeking his 2d full term. The Republican candidate is Louis R. Milie, Baltimore attorney, who on the day before the primary will be 25, the minimum age for service in the House.

Three-Way Contest

Second District: Representative William P. Bolton (D., Md.) of Towson, a one-term member of the House, has two opponents for the Democratic nomination. The main fight is being waged by Williams Boucher, 3d, 31, who is in the tobacco business with his family. Boucher hit the political trail via offices with the American Veterans Committee — (he was chairman of the Baltimore AVC—and the Maryland Americans for Democratic Action, of which he is chairman. The second opponent is John B. Kennedy, Baltimore construction business man. The winner meets General Devereux in the general election.

First District: State Senator Thomas F. Johnson, 41, of Snow Hill, and Herman Y. Brownhall, 54, of Chestertown, are seeking the Democratic nomination to run against Representative Miller, 55, who is seeking his 3d term.

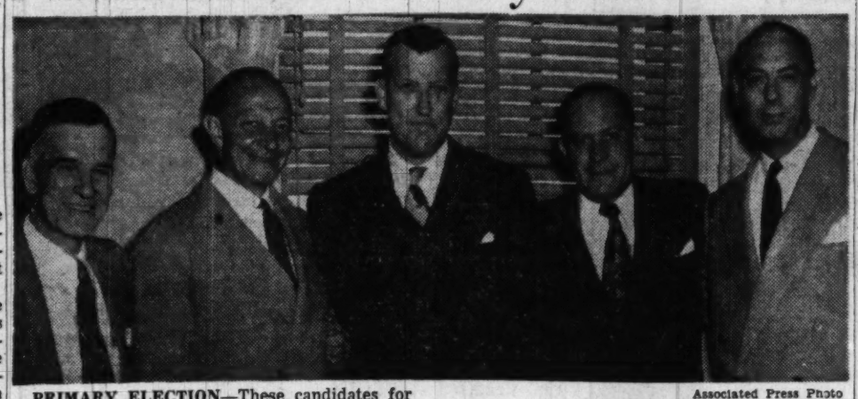
Most forecasters, looking at both primary and general elections, think the chances favor return to office of most if not all of the incumbent Congressmen.

In the Republican camp, Miss Helen Elizabeth Brown, 50, Baltimore attorney, and William A. Gunter, 58, Cumberland attorney, are seeking the nomination to run against Attorney General Hall Hammond, seeking re-election on the Lane ticket.

Then there are three more candidates in the second division of the Democratic governorship primary: Herbert William Larrabee, 50, retired Navy lieutenant, of Glen Burnie, and Harry Kemper, 46, East Baltimore grocer, both of whom emphasize a veterans' bonus as a campaign issue; and Stephen B. Petticord, 52, Baltimore electrician who has been a perennial candidate for political office.

Larrabee came up recently with the prediction that unless he is nominated, a Republican will become Governor in November.

Political Candidates in Maryland



Associated Press Photo

PRIMARY ELECTION—These candidates for various offices in Maryland are, left to right, Stephen Peddicord, Gov. William Preston Lane, jr., Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin, a former Mayor of Baltimore; Herbert Larrabee and George P. Mahoney, the Governor's principal opponent for the Democratic nomination

Meyer Monaghan Butler Markey Tydings

D. C. May Seek Record $150 Million Budget

DISTRICT—From Pg. 1

Commissioners and budget officers about a 23-million-dollar pruning job to do before sending the budget to Congress early next year.

This is arrived at in this way:

The city is currently operating on a budget of about 120 million dollars—$118,049,256 in the appropriation bill and another 2 million in supplemental bills. A surplus of $6,800,000 is expected at the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1951.

No New Taxes Seen

Budget Officer Fowler has declared that no new taxes or changes in the rates of existing levies are under consideration.

On this basis, then, the city expects to have about $127,000,000 for the upcoming fiscal year—23 million less than department heads are expected to request. Since the city must send up a balanced budget to Congress, the cutting becomes inevitable.

A trimming job of this size is not unknown to the District officials. They slashed 44 million off the record-breaking request of fiscal 1949 and 41 million from fiscal 1948. Last year, about 20 million was trimmed from the departmental requests.

The project would be eased if the country moves closer to wartime footing and materials shortages put construction projects into the deep-freeze again.

Revenues Would Dip

On the other hand, however, budget officials point out that the trimming would be harder if this point is reached since revenues would decline. If controls are reinstituted, officials anticipate a serious drop in sales, gasoline and auto excise tax revenues.

In their requests, many department heads are expected to seek funds for a start on war-frozen construction and on postwar needs. These include:

Extension of city streets to meet the new Federal highway from Baltimore; the East Capitol st. bridge; sewage treatment plant enlargement; sewerage expansion in the Ingraham and 5th sts. nw. section; further school building; a new operating suite for Gallinger Hospital; additional building at the Children's Center in Laurel, Md.; improvement of the Home for the Aged and Infirm at Blue Plains and expansion of Glenn Dale Sanitorium for treatment of tuberculars.

The record of budget cuts in the past seven years has been:

Fiscal Year	Department Estimates	Actual Appropriation
1945	$70,615,265	$69,943,731
1946	68,613,689	65,635,660
1947	86,800,596	76,755,009
1948	136,108,913	93,504,737
1949	143,866,908	99,729,482
1950	110,188,548	102,754,447
1951	138,984,400	118,049,256

Injury Report Lists Snakes, Burns, Falls

Two children of different families were bitten by a poisonous snake last week and admitted to Providence Hospital for treatment, the District Red Cross Accident Prevention Service reported..

These were among the 130 hospitalized injuries reported for the period.

They include 53 falls, 8 burns, 9 accidental poisonings, 6 foreign bodies, 36 cuts and 18 unclassified.

In addition, four deaths resulted from three falls and one fatal burn at home.

The home injuries covered a wide range.

A 17-year-old boy was bitten on the toe by a rat.

Three small boys were admitted to Episcopal Hospital and may lose their eyes from pieces of broken glass, a sling slot and a stone with which they were playing.

As a result of falling on a barbed wire fence, a little girl incurred osteomyletis of the leg.

A 3-year-old boy suffered a mashed foot and three broken toes when a 75-pound refrigerator door which was being repaired fell on the foot.

A floor lamp fell on a 5-year-old girl's head, leaving a deep scalp laceration and possible concussion.

The ancient trap of playing with matches left a little boy with third-degree burns on his legs from knee to ankle.

A pressure cooker exploded, giving second-degree burns to an adult.

Poisonings resulted when children ate lye crystals, cleaning fluid, turpentine, rat poison, fingernail polish, and disinfectants; two small brothers ate codeine pills.

VFW to Entertain County Candidates

Democratic and Republican candidates for Montgomery County offices will be guests at the annual crab feast of the Silver Spring, Md., Memorial Post, VFW, today from 2 until 6 p. m. at the post home, 2425 Hayden dr.

Brooke Johns, former president of the County Commissioners, will be master of ceremonies.

'Dummy' Paratroopers To Drop on Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Sept. 9 (AP).—An "enemy" is all set for a theoretical attack on this most populous area of Alaska Sunday evening.

To add to the realism of the imaginary warfare, dummies are expected to drop in the role of paratroopers.

How and where the attackers will strike has not been disclosed.

Driver Nabbed In Wild Chase For Furniture

A police motorcycle chased a midget automobile in northeast Washington early yesterday, with allegedly stolen furnitutre falling from the little car at two intersections.

Charged with housebreaking—and on three traffic counts—was 22-year-old James Edward Wilson, of 57 Bryant st. nw.

About 4:15 a. m. yesterday, police received a call from the Ansonia Furniture Co., 501 H st. ne. Pvt. T. F. Lundregan, a motorcyclist for the traffic division, spotted a midget auto parked in back of the store.

Lundregan said the auto took off and he followed. At 5th and G sts. se., said the policeman, two "gossip benches" flew from the auto. At 4th and K sts., Lundregan continued, the auto struck the curb and a rocking chair fell out.

It was at this intersection that Lundregan arrested the driver, identified as Wilson.

Police said the two benches, the rocking chair, several table lamps and men's clothing—valued at $118—were reported stolen.

In Municipal Court, one judge held Wilson for the grand jury on the housebreaking charge. Another sentenced him to $40 or 40 days on a charge of unreasonable speed, $10 or 10 days on a charge of passing a stop sign and $10 or 10 days for going the wrong way on a one-way street.

Fairfax Girls Win Awards At 4-H Show

WARRENTON, Va., Sept. 9.—With more than 160 entries competing 4-H Club boys and girls from ten northern Virginia counties took part in the fifth annual Northern Virginia 4-H Dairy Show held at the Warrenton Horse Show grounds here today.

A drizzling rain failed to dampen the spirits of the youngsters as they showed their animals, in what Prof. P. M. Reaves of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, a judge of the show with James N. Leckie, also of V. P. I., termed one of the top shows in the State.

Two 11-year-old Fairfax County girls won first-place awards. They were Mary Alice Cissel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cissel of Fairfax, who won the fitting award, and Ginger Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Blair of Herndon, showmanship winner.

Herbert Wilson, jr., of Catlett, Va., won the senior fitting championship and Elizabeth Ann James, of Madison, Va., won the senior showmanship.

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GAS PAINS due to intestinal disorders
For relief from the distress of belching, heaviness after meals, flatulence or nervous stomach, get GOSEWISCH's Garlic Tablets whiffless, odorless, "Garlic made sociable". Time-proven by thousands of grateful users. 60c & $1.10
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ROLL IT
... Into The Den!
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Now you can watch your TV programs where you want to. In the den, dining room or bedroom. Just put your TV set on this handsome table . . . roll it with you. They come in mahogany veneers and hardwood with handy shelf, removable rubber casters. Makes grand serving table, too. Exclusively ours in Washington.

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PUBLIC AUCTION OF ANTIQUES
Rare Antique Furniture, China and Glassware
Monday, Sept. 11, 1950 - STARTING 9:30 A. M. (D. S. T.)
Sale to be held at Frizellburg, Maryland, 3 miles North of Westminster, Maryland on Route No. 32.
CALVIN ZEPP, Owner

D. C. Gets $4000 to Prepare Plans for New Police Buildings

The District Commissioners have received $4000 to prepare plans for a new station house in the First Precinct and a new building to house the Women's Bureau, Raymond M. Foley, administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, announced yesterday.

The buildings will cost an estimated $711,000, agency officials said. The sum has not yet been appropriated.

The station house would have a 20-cell lockup, squad room and offices. The Women's Bureau would have 11 single rooms, dining room, kitchen and isolation rooms.

Location of the proposed buildings has not been decided. At present the Women's Bureau is at 1224 5th st nw. The First Precinct station house has been in Police Headquarters, 300 Indiana ave. nw., since September, 1947.

Before that the station house was at 425 New Jersey ave. nw. Last fall Police Superintendent Robert J. Barrett asked the Commissioners to raze this building and hold the land "until it can be determined if it is possible to use it for the Women's Bureau."

Capt. Rhoda Milliken, in charge of the Women's Bureau, said yesterday her bureau had asked for a new building.

ROTC to Admit 34,000 Additional Upper Classmen

By The Associated Press

The Army yesterday announced an increase of 34,000 in the number of juniors and seniors at universities and colleges who may take reserve officer training during the school year starting this fall. This raises the total from 120,500 to 154,500.

In addition, the Army announced that seniors who are World War II veterans but who have not had previous ROTC training, may be enrolled in the second year advanced course of reserve officer training.

Successful candidates will be eligible for reserve second lieutenants' commissions.

Bethesda Catholic Club To Hear James M. Mead

James M. Mead, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission and former Senator from New York, will address a meeting of the Men's Club of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church in Bethesda Tuesday. The meeting is at 8 p. m. in the Parish Hall.

PAUL DOUGLAS GETS TOP ROLE

Paul Douglas has signed to play the top role in "The Barker," the hit play to be presented next week on *Theatre Guild on the Air*. Tonight this great radio show starts its 6th year on the air, with Rosalind Russell and Charles Laughton in "Edward, My Son," 8:30 p. m., WRC, U.S. Steel Hour.

At Kitt's See the
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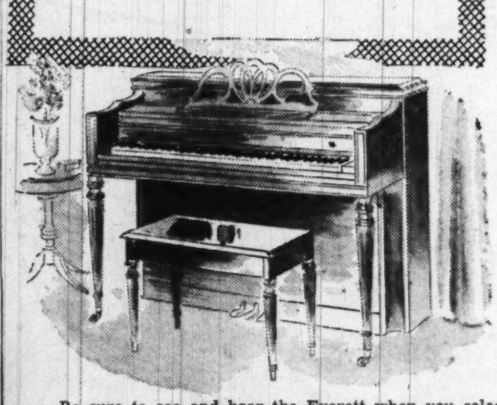
a Fine Piano for Your Child or Home



Be sure to see and hear the Everett when you select your new piano. Note and compare the many features that are not found in all pianos. Listen to the unusually brilliant and powerful tone achieved with patented Dyna-Tension. The Everett console gives you big piano performance in a smaller instrument . . . is a wise investment for your child's musical education or for your home.

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Murray Sices
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Murray Sices "Arrow Classic" suit does wonderful things for a woman! Makes you look taller, slimmer, younger than you have in years! And for a fabulous touch, Murray Sices adds the same arrow-heads you've seen accenting custom-made suits! Best of all, just dial your size on the famous chart, and a Murray Sices will fit the woman under 5'5" without costly alterations! Wine, green, black wool gabardine, sizes 14¼ to 24½, a suit to cherish for years, just 49.95.

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12 M Sunday, September 10, 1950 ***

Choice In Fairfax

The dual choice to be presented to Fairfax County voters in the November referendum on a change of government seems to us eminently fair and sensible. The form of ballot approved by County Circuit Court Judge Paul E. Brown will ask first whether the county should change its form of government and, second, whether, in case a change is approved, it should take the county executive form or the county manager form. All who vote on the first question, including those who vote against any change at all, may vote on the second question. This is patently just and proper, since opponents no less than proponents of change will be obliged to live under the new system if a majority decides to abandon the old.

There has been sharp division of opinion among Fairfax County residents as to the relative merits of the county manager and the county executive forms of government. The latter is favored in the careful, lucid and persuasive report submitted to the Board of Supervisors by the 21-member commission appointed to study the problem. We think that a great deal of credit is due this commission and, in particular, the chairman of its executive committee, Mr. David Lawrence. It seems clear that the commission is correct in the view that a more modern form of government is needed to enable Fairfax County to cope with the problems arising out of the rapid growth of its population. There will be time between now and November to debate the nature of the change to be made. We hope, however, that the need for change will not be obscured by controversy on this score.

Radio Purge

More and more the techniques of the Communists are being embraced by those who profess to be fighting communism. Self-appointed policemen of Americanism tend increasingly to insist upon a rigid, stereotyped conformity, striving to suppress as disloyal any opinions that deviate a hairbreadth from their own. If they have their way, they will destroy the diversity that is the genius of American life. They aim, like the commissars of Moscow, to silence dissent and to dictate the forms and observances of what they consider patriotism.

They have enjoyed a rather frightening success of late in the entertainment industry. Puffed up over their success in destroying the careers of Paul Draper and Larry Adler, a group of them has now undertaken a systematic purge of radio. The index for its purge seems to be a book called *Red Channels*, purporting to show Communist infiltration in the broadcasting business; it amounts actually, of course, to nothing more than a listing of the group's personal dislikes and has about as much validity as Elizabeth Dilling's silly *Red Network* of some years ago. Nevertheless it has already scored a shoddy triumph in depriving the television actress, Jean Muir, of her leading role in the program known as "The Aldrich Family." This is a triumph closely akin to that of the Russians in disciplining the composer, Shostakovich, and in silencing every voice that does not faithfully follow the Communist Party line.

Whatever Miss Muir's political opinions and associations may be, the plain fact is that she has been made the victim of a form of organized thuggery. Her name was listed in *Red Channels*. As a result, the sponsor of her program, General Foods, received a series of telephoned protests, deliberately mobilized no doubt. And the sponsor, desiring understandably to avoid offense to any potential customer, at once canceled her contract on the ground that she had become "a controversial personality." No attempt has been made to find out if there was any warrant for the listing of Miss Muir in *Red Channels*, although she has indignantly denied any Communist sympathies. At present there is no tribunal to which she can turn for a hearing or for vindication, but alarmed representatives of the radio and television industry are considering formation of a body to investigate such complaints against performers. We hope their efforts will succeed.

There is no nicer name for what was done in Miss Muir's case than blackmail. Advertisers being naturally sensitive to "controversial personalities" are generally subject to this kind of pressure. Unless repudiated by a concerted effort, it can be repeated in the case of any entertainer whose opinions the blackmailers dislike. But it represents an intrusion into American life of methods that have hitherto been considered distinctively communistic. They are methods that are unlikely to contribute to the defeat of communism. They can result only in bitter disunity and a destruction of American values.

Swimming Pools

The completion of the first full year of nonsegregated swimming at the six Washington pools controlled by the Interior Department affords an appropriate opportunity for sober reexamination of what has been an overheated community issue. Total attendance at the six pools during the summer months of 1950 was 235,533; of this number, about 90,000 swimmers were colored and about 146,000 were white. No disturbance or unhappy incident of any kind occurred in the course of the season.

The orderliness of the program is attributable in large part, of course, to the care and intelligence with which it was administered by National Capital Parks. Adequate police protection was provided, and the police officers assigned to this duty were trained specifically to deal with its problems; in this connection the Metropolitan Police, who took extraordinary care to see that order was maintained in the areas around the pools, deserve a share of the credit. The record demonstrates conclusively that nonsegregated swimming can be handled safely and harmoniously in Washington provided the leadership is sympathetic and sensible. Trouble is likely to arise only if, as was the case in 1949, some organized group attempts to foment it.

The one defect in the record is that attendance at the six pools was 28 percent lower than during the previous summer. In some slight measure this may be ascribed to the mildness of the weather. In considerable part, no doubt, it was due to fear that there might be a repetition of the disorder that occurred at the Anacostia pool in June, 1949; this is a fear which the experience of the past season ought to dispel. In part, too, the decreased use of the pools reflects a continuing opposition among some members of the community to nonsegregated swimming; time and education and the gradual, accelerating change in the pattern of Washington's race relations will erase this opposition.

Even with diminished attendance, the National Capital Parks pools were so congested as to discourage use of them; so were the pools operated by the District Recreation Department. Additional pools are urgently required. Construction of them in the neighborhoods where they are most needed would serve to make swimming more attractive by diminishing congestion and increasing accessibility; it would thus also reduce the danger of friction. Funds to build new pools have been sought by both National Capital Parks and the Recreation Department but have been denied presumably because of fear that they would create new trouble spots. That fear should no longer stand in the way of expansion.

The lesson of the summer's experience, in our judgment, is that nonsegregated swimming is here to stay; that it can be conducted safely and harmoniously under level-headed leadership; and that along these lines increased swimming facilities should be made available for use next summer. The experience is a credit to the community's good sense. It is a credit especially to the church and civic groups which worked to prevent trouble and to prepare the community for orderly acceptance of the new practice. The outcome is all the more gratifying to *The Washington Post* because last spring we shared the widespread fear that the community was not yet ready to accept nonsegregated swimming without a recurrence of violence.

Social Security

The liberalized Social Security Act signed last week by President Truman provides for immediate increases in payments to about three million aged persons, widows and orphans. A retired worker, for example, who was entitled to a payment of $15 a month under the old law will get $30. If his monthly check amounted to $46—the maximum payment heretofore made to an individual—he will receive $68.50. Wives of retired workers will receive correspondingly larger benefits and survivors' benefits payable to widows and children will also be increased.

According to official estimates, about 8 percent of the more than two million old people now drawing insurance benefits are partly dependent on relief payments. Some of these people will in future be able to dispense with this supplementary aid. Moreover, a large number of the aged who heretofore were unable to qualify for insurance will become eligible for monthly payments under the more liberal provisions of the new law. As a result, the number of old people on relief rolls will gradually decline. And, even more important, an increasing number of retired workers will have the satisfaction of knowing that their insurance benefits are paid as a matter of right and are not handouts.

The new law not only increases the benefits of those who have already reached retirement age, but it brings into the system about 7½ million persons, including the self-employed, domestic servants and farm workers, some of whom will be eligible for benefits in 1952. Voluntary coverage is also available for about two million employes of State and local governments and nonprofit institutions. Insurance payments to workers retiring after mid-1952, will be even more liberal than the new scale of benefits applicable to those now drawing benefits. Retired workers will also be permitted to earn up to $50 a month in covered employment without forfeiture of retirement payments. Under the old law, if a retired worker earned $15 or more in covered employment, he lost his own benefits and the benefits payable to his dependents were suspended. Modification of this income limitation will encourage able-bodied retired workers to engage in productive employment, thereby reducing the need for old-age assistance grants. At the same time, the addition of older people to the working force will help to relieve labor shortages that threaten to slow down the defense program.

Many workers are still excluded from the protection afforded by the old-age insurance system. There is also urgent need of insurance against loss of wages through temporary or permanent disability. Nevertheless, the revisionist plan is a long step toward that universal coverage which should be the ultimate goal of the old-age-and-survivors insurance system. Oscar Ewing, Federal Security Administrator, regards the system as "one of the greatest bulwarks possessed by our economy and the free enterprise system." We agree with him and for that reason conclude that the more comprehensive the system becomes, the greater the protection afforded against subversive movements inimical to the system of free enterprise.

Defenders Of Freedom

The departure of sons, brothers, husbands and sweethearts for the battlefields or military training centers has brought the war in Korea very close to the American people. All over the land men and women are deeply conscious of the sacrifice that is involved. The scene that was enacted on the steps of the District Building last Wednesday, when the first contingent of local draftees called up during the Korean war was given an appropriate send-off, is being repeated in many other cities. Americans are responding to the call of their country with deep regret that war is again raging but also with grim determination to meet the threat of aggressive communism. Much as they have hoped and prayed for peace in the years since the end of World War II, they are not willing to sell freedom for peace.

As these men shoulder their great burden, they have the satisfaction of knowing that they are taking up arms in as fine a cause as men ever fought for. What is at stake is nothing less than survival of the free world. Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, British High Commissioner for Southeast Asia, nicely summed up the objectives of the Korean war recently when he addressed the British troops sailing to Korea from Hongkong. Here is the gist of what he said:

> The Korean war is part of Russian communism's attempt to conquer the world. They want to make us all slaves to Moscow.
>
> Every time you hit the North Koreans you will be striking a blow for freedom. In Korea you will be fighting just as if you were defending your beloved homeland and its people. You will fight there as if you were fighting in the fields of France or on the beaches of Britain.
>
> The men responding to this call will have the additional satisfaction of knowing that they are fighting with the support of 54 nations behind them. It is primarily a United Nations cause. Defense of our own way of life has become inextricably bound up with the defeat of aggression against other countries adhering to U. N. principles. If we look at the forest rather than the trees, the present fighting is one of the most significant episodes in the long struggle of mankind for a world of law and order. It is a cause that commands the best efforts of free men and women the world over whether they are in uniform or working on the home front.

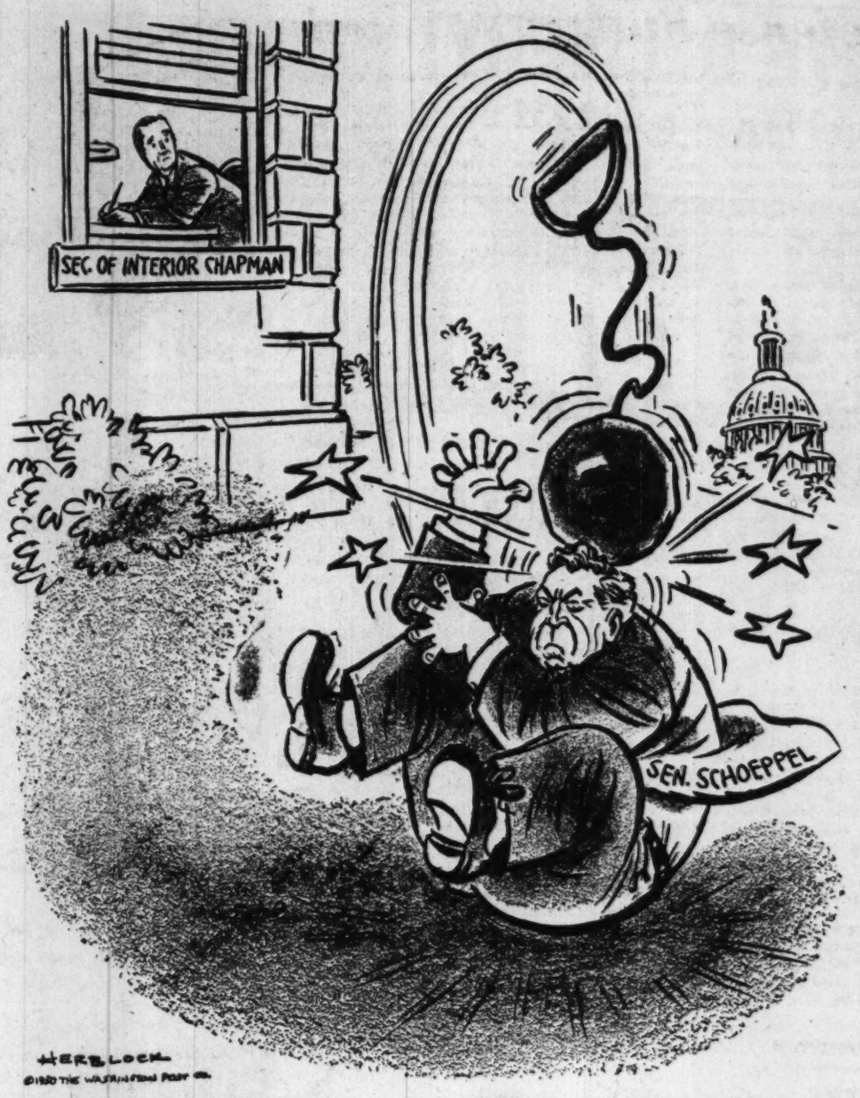
Getting Ready

In a recent address to members of the National Sales Executive Club, Secretary of Commerce Sawyer said that his department is setting up a new agency to handle most allocations and priorities. According to reports other departments, Labor, Interior, and Agriculture, and the Interstate Commerce Commission will be responsible for administering controls over manpower, electricity, farm supplies, and transportation. Some kind of supervisory agency will undoubtedly be essential to settle disputes between these agencies and other claimants for scarce supplies. Mr. Sawyer says that it will take the form of a requirement committee on which other Government departments will be represented. Presumably this committee will clear requests for scarce materials.

As the controlled area expands, we do not believe that an interagency group of this sort will be able to coordinate effectively the activities of the various agencies and departments responsible for the defense program. A single agency divorced from competing claimants, with authority concentrated in its head, will, in our opinion, be necessary to cut red tape and evolve a unified policy that can be carried out with dispatch, in disregard of opposition from special interest groups, inside and outside the Government. World War II demonstrated the need for a one-man mobilization director, and the scope of the defense program indicates that there will soon be need of a defense mobilizer with comparable responsibility for supervising and directing multifarious controls.

The President has refused to confirm reports that W. Stuart Symington, head of the Government's mobilization planning agency, would be selected for this exacting assignment. But he did not exclude the possibility. If Mr. Symington is slated for this position, we hope the President will make it known at once. For if he is to do a good administrative job, Mr. Symington will require time to acquaint himself with the duties and problems of his difficult and responsible office.

Latest Try For A Hammer-Throw Record



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Schoeppel's Charges

This is the Age of the Good Intention or, more accurately, perhaps, the Era of Enlightened Accusation, in which is being spun out the drama entitled "Fixing the Administration." The three leading authors of this drama have not yet found it necessary to call in the rewrite men, the story treatment experts, to dress up their yarn and give it added punch. As each author has fallen by the wayside, either with a prison sentence or because of the outraged opinion of decent citizens, a new author, imbued with holy zeal, has taken his place. There seems to be a compulsion for accusation. First it was J. Parnell Thomas, then J. R. McCarthy. Now it is Senator Andrew Schoeppel of Kansas.

The protagonists of this drama are of stellar rank, for the greater part, and have been both in and out of public office. Some have been villains—in at least one instance this having been decided by the law of the land—but all have been leading men. Among these distinguished actors have been Dr. Owen Lattimore and the Hon. Dean G. Acheson and now dramatist Schoeppel who is long on dramatic implication and, seemingly, painfully short on law—has added the names of the Honorables Oscar L. Chapman, Secretary of the Interior; Ernest Gruening, Governor of Alaska, and E. L. "Bob" Bartlett, Alaska's able Delegate in Congress. Presumably, in view of the tenor of his dialogue, playwright Schoeppel intends to place the Governor of Hawaii and its Delegate in Congress, the Hon. Joseph R. Farrington, in the same production, although their names had not been announced as being in the cast at the time this communication was penned.

Because Mr. Chapman has been handed the leading role in the Schoeppel sequences of the drama, it is sequitur in the playwright's eyes that the other new members of the cast must be of similar aptitude in the interpretations, the intent and the dramatic impishness of their roles. What is it that the star, Mr. Chapman, has done? And what grime has fallen from his purportedly dirty hands onto the shoulders of his fellow actors?

If the people of this Nation, and their duly elected and appointed representatives, would try to be for something for a change, instead of spending so much of their time, their effort and the taxpayers' money being against countless little things having political "implications," we might regain much of the respect which we have lost in the world's eyes. We might also make ourselves a strong and a united people, which the far-from-divine-efflatus of the self-styled dramatists on Capitol Hill has done, and is doing, so much to dissipate.

FRED W. AYER.
Washington.

Truman And The Marines

Most of us Marines are amused and tolerant with Mr. Truman's letter about the Marines, because we know we're pretty uppity, and deserve a smack down now and then.

Funny thing is that we could use this little tempest for fun at a time when we certainly need something to smile about, and here we are making a tremendous fuss over it.

Then there's a happy angle, too. The Republicans have got themselves an issue. It's just a little bitty issue and it won't last but three days, but by golly they've got an issue!

EX-GYRENE.
Arlington.

Political Apathy

After half a day of tramping up and down steps and ringing doorbells in an attempt to interest Prince Georges County residents in a political campaign, I came home heartsick. Heartsick over the apathy of those who have the right to vote and don't. Knocking on the doors of apartments in one of the developments in the Hyattsville area, I discovered that out of the first 20 families interviewed, not one was registered. The same situation was true of a particular street of homes (residences that had been erected from two to five years ago, ample time in which to register). Out of a total of 15 homes with approximately 35 potential voters, five of these people were found to be registered.

Naturally, as a campaigner for one of the candidates running in the primaries, I am interested in having voters cast their ballot in her favor. But, more important, as an American citizen who believes in representative form of government, I am also interested in seeing people exercise their precious franchise, regardless of their choice. When people fail to register to vote they have no right to complain about poor county government. They are in no position to correct the evil. Their disregard for the power of the ballot makes them politically impotent.

It is unfortunate that those striving for good government are more likely to be defeated by apathy than reaction.

INA R. FRIEDMAN
Mount Rainier, Md.

Ballpark Concessionaires

I have read somewhere, perhaps in your paper, that some of the baseball clubowners have been grousing about a drop in attendance figures, and blame it upon the fact that many of their former customers have got into the habit of watching the games by television.

This does not at all surprise me. But it may surprise the clubowners to be told that their rather primitive methods of dealing with the public are also responsible. For one thing they ought to give more attention to practices of their concessionaires, some of whom surpass in downright rapacity the worst of the night club operators.

Let me give an example: Not long ago I took an acquaintance who was visiting me in Washington, to a game at Griffith Stadium. On our way up the ramp we purchased (at a price representing approximately 2000 percent of the cost of production) a pair of score cards. When we opened them we discovered that they were partly filled out by innings. Not only that but about half the identification numbers given for the players were inaccurate or out of date. Obviously they had been printed for some earlier series with the same club—perhaps even a series in some previous season—and had been retrieved from the litter swept up from the stands. Perhaps they had been sold a half dozen times before they were sold to us. Perhaps they will be sold again next year, for I regret to say that as soon as we discovered them to be worthless and misleading we threw them away.

This is a minor irritation no doubt; it is also an unnecessary one. It is one that does not have to be endured if one watches the game from a barroom stool or from one's own living-room.

ANASTATIUS ABERNATHY
Washington.

Hager Report

In recommending the merger of the District's white and Negro teachers colleges, President Walter E. Hager of Wilson Teachers College proposed a "logical, eminently desirable and a statesmanlike step"—and more, he was giving expression to his characteristic courage and conscientiousness as an educator of educators. Dr. Hager's proposal is good for the community and good for our future teachers who will have the solemn task of transmitting to future generations the vital meaning of our democratic heritage.

President Hager does not stand alone in urging the strengthening of our democratic practices in higher education. In the latter part of last year a national conference of educators was held in Chicago under the auspices of the American Council on Education and the Anti-defamation League of B'nai B'rith. The central theme of this meeting was "Discriminations in College Admissions." This conference was one response to the report of the President's Commission on Higher Education, which condemned discriminatory practices and called for programs to equalize and expand individual opportunities for education. In April of this year a regional conference of educators from institutions of higher education from the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia and Delaware, met in Washington, D. C. Twenty-eight institutions were represented and the body as a whole went on record opposing racial and religious discrimination in admission practices and administrative policies in higher education. Dr. Walter E. Hager served as chairman for this conference.

All who have seriously studied America's schools are agreed there is a desperate need for improving our educational plant and personnel. The bills now pending in Congress for Federal aid are one answer. Individual communities like Arlington, which was honored for its efforts in a March of Time short, "The Fight for Better Schools," and citizens at large are rising up to demand that all available resources—governmental, physical and human, be mobilized in the most economical and efficient way to provide for the increased numbers of children the kind of education they deserve in this richest and freest land in the world.

Every consideration of democracy and sound education applies with greater force in the Nation's Capital, on which the eyes of our friends and foes all over the world are focused. Our armed forces are giving testimony in blood and tears that Americans of different colors and creeds can work together for democratic goals. In many other areas of American life great progress is being made toward good human relations. Education is a key sector in American life—and Washingtonians now have in President Hager's proposal a realistic opportunity to make their contribution to a more perfect democracy. Now is the time for civic-minded citizens of good will to give their active support to the merger of the District's teachers colleges.

M. A. GOLDBERG, D.D.S.
Commissioner, District 5, Southeastern Region, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.
Washington.

Accidental Death

"An empty bottle of sleeping tablets was found nearby" . . . how often heartache and fear of a suicide in the family are caused by a statement of this nature in the local newspaper published by an unthinking editor . . . during the grueling period between the finding of the body and the official autopsy showing that the person in question did, or did not die by their own hand. HERB HARRIS.
Arlington.

H. T.'s Policy On China

By Mark Sullivan

No Help For Chiang

SOUTH KOREA is a tiny country, some 20 million people. To prevent subjection of it to communism we are using the utmost strength we have available and are mobilizing more.

Yet South Korea is only a tiny piece of Asia. And up to two years ago an immense part of Asia, China with some 400 million people, was under attempt at subjection to communism—an attempt coming from the same source and in other respects largely identical with the present attempt in South Korea. Against that attempt at communizing China the policy of the Truman Administration did not exert resistance. That policy raises a question, expressible in three letters but monumental in its relation to present disaster, "Why?"

An answer made at the time was that we could not afford to exert ourselves in resisting the communizing of China, that our resources did not permit. That answer was plausible, to a considerable degree it had merit. We had begun in 1946 to lay out billions to enable countries of Western Europe to resist communism there, the aid that became known as the "Marshall plan." The theory was that our resources were not enough to resist communism in both Europe and China, and that of the two it was more immediately important to resist in Europe. The countries in Western Europe that we were defending composed, next to the United States itself, the area of the world's greatest productive capacity and economic strength. Fall of them to Russian communism could be directly fatal.

YET THE ANSWER that we had not the resources to resist communizing of China's 400 millions becomes a tragic irony when today we are pouring out billions without stint to resist the communizing of South Korea's 20 million people. The irony is increased by what was apparent in advance, that once Russian Communism should take over China it would attempt to take over the rest of Eastern and Southeastern Asia, including Korea.

When the overcoming of China by Communism was under way, there was an outpouring of prophecy and warning about the consequences. A typical one came from a military source, Maj. Gen. Clair Chennault (retired) who had been head of our air forces in China during World War II. Writing about the strategy of the Russian Communist leaders he said: "The domination of China is one of [the] strategical essentials necessary . . . before they can feel safe in making war on the world." In a book entitled *China, the Land and the People*, Gerald F. Winfield wrote in 1948: "Our stake in Asia has now become a matter of the survival of our democracy . . . even our very existence as a free people." A report of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs said that success by the Communists in taking over China would result in "one Soviet-dominated world."

NOW THAT THE consequences have begun, with the Communist aggression in South Korea, there is inevitable questioning about the relation of the Truman Administration to the Communist overcoming of China when it was under way. The Republicans announce that the actions and policies of the Administration will be "reviewed completely." In such a review there is one condition, commonly overlooked, but having great weight.

At the time the Communist conquest of China was under way, there was just one organized opposition to it. This was the Nationalist government of China under Chiang Kai-shek. Either Chiang Kai-shek would resist successfully, or the Communists would triumph; and whichever the outcome it would be the final answer. In simple common sense the interest of the United States lay in giving Chiang Kai-shek every support we could. This the Truman Administration conspicuously did not do. That we should not give Chiang Kai-shek large military and economic support was understandable, because of what we were committed to giving Western Europe. But we did not give him even moral or political support, on the contrary we conspicuously withheld them. As an example we at one point publicly urged Chiang Kai-shek to take the Communists into a coalition government. This, and other actions and attitudes of the Truman Administration caused Chiang Kai-shek to lose "face" with the Chinese people. And that loss of face was a major cause of his defeat.

In explanation of the Truman Administration's attitude toward Chiang Kai-shek, it was said that his government was weak and inefficient. A frequent ward used about him was "reactionary." As if that, whether justified or not, should have weight, considering the stake we had. Among the mistakes and worse of the Truman Administration about China, a glaring one was lack of ordinary common sense.

Matter of Fact

How the Defense Budget Swelled

By Stewart Alsop

HOW MUCH are we really going to spend for defense? For weeks now, the National Security Council has been wrestling with this life-and-death issue. Much of the spadework has been done by Ambassador-at-Large Philip Jessup and Air Force Secretary Thomas Finletter, who have been meeting almost daily with the other deputies of the NSC. And as every week has passed since the attack on Korea, the estimates of defense spending have increased.

At first it was thought that 18 to 20 billion dollars would suffice. This was quickly upped to the 25-billion-dollar level incorporated in President Truman's request to Congress. From this level the estimates climbed to 27 billion dollars, then to 30 billion dollars. And it now appears likely that the total of defense spending for the next fiscal year may climb, **in authorization requests, well over 40 billion dollars and perhaps as high as 50 billion dollars.**

What has happened, of course, is very simple. Gradually, the real facts of our situation have been faced—that general war in the near future has become, if not probable, exceedingly possible; and that for the first time in our history we could quite conceivably lose a war. And facing these facts has in turn forced the planners to think, not about what we can comfortably afford, but about what we really need.

There is now beginning to be fairly general agreement on what we really need. These needs may be itemized as follows:

ARMY: Eighteen to 20 divisions. It was at first intended to hold the Army to 14 divisions. But as the weeks since the Korea attack have passed, the Europeans have been begging more and more urgently for a real American commitment on the continent—at least six divisions—with an American supreme commander for the joint Atlantic Pact forces. No official decision has been taken, but this commitment will in the end almost certainly be made, simply because otherwise the Atlantic alliance will disintegrate. This commitment will require a total American standing Army of at least 18 divisions, and perhaps 20.

AIR FORCE: Ninety to 105 groups. Because of all the past emphasis on a 70-group Air Force, it has been generally assumed that the 69-group Air Force currently authorized meets requirements. This is not the case. The fact is that the 70-group program has been rendered obsolete by events.

For one thing, the Soviets began stockpiling atomic bombs much sooner than anticipated. For another thing, Soviet air defenses, crude when the Finletter report was written in 1947, are now certainly exceedingly formidable. It was to take care of just such unforeseen developments that the report called for a thorough review of the whole air program in January, 1950.

While "economy" ruled the day, such a review would have been futile. It has now been undertaken. The result has been a virtually unanimous agreement that minimum security demands at least a 90-group Air Force, and perhaps an Air Force of more than 100 groups.

NAVY: About double the strength of the "economy" Navy. The new Navy would be built around 10 and perhaps 12 heavy aircraft carriers and a larger number of light carriers, and with both the Marines and the antisubmarine defenses decisively strengthened.

NO FINAL ESTIMATES have been made of what increases in this order would cost. But preliminary estimates are that this kind of American defense force could be maintained, once it was created, at a level of about 30 billion dollars annually, at present prices. Roughly, the costs come to about 12 billion dollars to maintain an 18-division Army, 10.5 billion dollars to maintain an Air Force of just under 100 groups, and about eight billion dollars for the strengthened Navy.

The trouble is that these new forces must first be created—and created with almost frantic haste. If the orderly increase in strength advocated by James Forrestal had been undertaken, this could have been done without very great strain. But because of the deep cutbacks under the "economy" program, the process of creating new strength will be fantastically expensive. This is the basic reason why estimates of the initial costs have now soared above 40 billion dollars.

To this huge figure must be added five to six billion dollars for European rearmament, and one to two billion dollars for a greatly expanded effort in the atomic and guided missiles field. Thus what is immediately in prospect is a defense effort virtually on a wartime scale, for two or three years. Provided there is no general war, this would be followed by an indefinite period during which 10 to 15 percent of the gross national product would be devoted to defense.

. . . Russell, in the Los Angeles Times

Our Political Economy

How Can We Get War Workers?

By Ysabel Rennie

THE UNITED STATES is facing a serious manpower crisis. With a record 62 million persons at work, and very little unemployment, we have to find millions of men for the armed forces and war industries. How can we do it?

In 1940 the job was easy. Between April of that year and April, 1944, we added 19 million persons to the labor force, 7 million of them from the ranks of the unemployed. We were the only warring nation whose civilian labor force rose during the war.

Today's mobilization finds us in a tight labor market. If we are to draft men for the armed services, we must somehow replace them. This means drawing new workers into the labor force, and it also means a drastic reshuffle of manpower from nonessential to war industries.

The labor force, under pressure, is elastic. During the last war we drew millions into the labor force who are not normally there. The largest reservoir, some two-fifths of all net additions, was women over 24. Almost as large was the age group 14-24, of both sexes, many of whom left school to take war jobs. There are other reserves, too; the elderly; those working part-time who are willing to take on full-time jobs.

But just as important as the net additions is the effective use of those at work. By higher wages, by work orders, by draft deferments, it is possible to shift men and women from nonessential to priority occupations. We did not do as well in the last war as we should have. But potentially, at least, there are manpower reserves in agriculture, construction, the trades, the service industries and among the dwindling number of domestic workers.

POTENTIAL RESERVES can be hard to tap. Today we face problems we did not face in 1940, and most of them arise from the changing composition of our population.

Young people are the core of a mobilization effort. Wars are fought by those in their teens and early twenties. Yet today's 18-year-olds were born in 1932, when our birth rate touched bottom; and for the next six or seven years our 18-year-olds will be the small baby crop of the depressed 1930s.

Women are the great potential source of war workers. Here, too, we are going to run into difficulties. Experience shows that wives and mothers are far less likely to enter the labor force than single women.

A census survey last year showed that of those over 14, 67 percent were now married. In 1940 the proportion was 60 percent, and a half century ago it was only 53 percent.

When husbands are drafted, childless wives will go to work. However, women with preschool children are all but unemployable. Thanks to the baby crops of the last few years, a third of all married couples—nearly 12 million—have children under 6.

For the future it will be harder, not easier, to find available women workers. Take the case of young women 20 to 24. In 1940 nearly half of them were single; today all but 31 percent are married.

EVERYTHING, in short, points to a hard job of manpower mobilization. We have no reservoir of unemployed. Those coming into the draft age are a relatively smaller group than they have been. Most women are married, and a very large share of these—a third, in fact—have small children to care for. So where do we get the manpower?

Direct controls are politically unpalatable, particularly at the present stage of mobilization. Economic pressure, though, is a great persuader.

In the last war the countries which were stingiest with their family allotments for servicemen did the best job of getting women into the labor force. Britain was by far the least generous, and mobilized the most women. Germany was the most generous, and not only did she fail to get women to work, she actually lost women workers from war jobs.

But dependency allotments are a small part of the broader economic picture. If inflation pinches pocketbooks, or taxes are heavy—in short, if it is hard to make ends meet—people will naturally look for work.

IN THE LAST WAR we did the job with high wages and printing press dollars. This method lured workers into war industries, but it also gave them idle money to spend on furs, night clubs and resorts. These idle dollars in turn meant manpower wasted on luxury services. We had as many people in trades and services at the end of the war as we had in peacetime, a very poor record.

The surest way to get people into a labor force is to make sure they do not have money to waste. If taxes are high, if corporate profits and dividends are shaved to the minimum, if people can spend only for necessities, and have a hard time doing that, you can almost guarantee a tight, effective use of manpower.

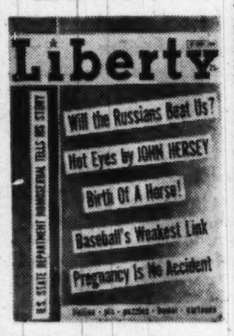
This is not the pleasant way to fight a war, perhaps. But there are even less pleasant ways, as the men in Korea can testify.

The Magazine Rack

By Orval Hopkins

LIBERTY is out with a new red-white-and-gold face and carrying a torch, albeit not precisely the type of flare held aloft by the lady in New York Harbor.

The new Liberty steams off to a fine start with three jolting titles: "Will the Russians Beat Us?", "Pregnancy Is No Accident" and "U. S. State Department Homosexual Tells His Story," the latter written anonymously by a Washington newspaperman.



The answer to the first title, Liberty indicates, is "Yes," unless we act to fend off and disrupt an incipient Russo-German rapprochement. The State Department story has a Washington locale, is sordid and sensational, contains several defensive statements by "psychiatrists," and concludes with this proposition:

"In the absence of any clear definition as to what constitutes homosexuality, the fear of accusation, however unfounded, may be a weapon in the hands of the opportunistic. Has Congress perhaps invited blackmail on a grand scale?"

The story about pregnancy tells of some people who didn't want their babies, and of some others who did. It doesn't seem to prove anything.

Liberty also has a story called "Baseball's Weakest Link," by Bob Cooke, sports editor of the New York Herald Tribune. Cooke's "weakest link" is Happy Chandler, the commissioner of baseball. He bases his accusation on Chandler's handling of the Paul Pettit case, the one in which the Pittsburgh Pirates grabbed off a young lefthanded pitcher for $100,000, much to the chagrin of some 15 other major league clubs.

JUULIAN HUXLEY points out in **Harper's** that the world's population, as some other people have said, is outstripping its resources. He says we could solve this problem in a few decades if we put our minds to it. But do we, he in effect asks, want to solve it?

"Let me again rub in," says Huxley, "the inescapable fact that every day there are some 60,000 more mouths to feed in the world and that every day this daily figure itself is going up." What we want to do, Huxley writes, is slow down this rate of increase and speed up the rate of improvement of standards all around the world."

"The Communists in America," by Justice Robert H. Jackson, also is in Harper's. It is a text, "somewhat abbreviated and divested of legal references," of Justice Jackson's opinion on the validity of the Taft-Hartley Act's loyalty oath. The Washington Post ran the opinion entire some months ago.

"Our Roads Are Going to Pot," writes Myron Stearns in Harper's. The situation in the country is bad enough, he says, but "cities are no better. The 14th st. bridge across the Potomac River at Washington carried between 70,000 and 80,000 vehicles a day, bumper to bumper, until a parallel bridge was put in." One good answer, he maintains, is a sharply higher gasoline tax.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT, writes Brig. Gen. Bonner Fellers, USA (Ret.), in **Colliers**, "has committed the United States to assist in holding western Europe's frontier . . . few professional military men of reputation believe such a program can succeed . . . We should terminate the Marshall Plan without delay. The Point Four Program should not be started. The Military Assistance Program also should be terminated immediately."

The way to beat the Russians, General Fellers figures, is to "launch immediately a full scale psychological campaign to drive a wedge between the Kremlin and the Russian people . . . The cost in relation to military expenditures would be almost negligible . . . We have a better chance to weaken Russia than we have to strengthen western Europe militarily, at far less cost."

A NUMBER of magazines carry pigskin reviews this week. **Collier's** puts Maryland first in the South and expects the Terps to meet Texas in the Cotton Bowl. **Quick** rates Maryland second behind Tennessee in the South, and the **Saturday Evening Post** places Jim Tatum's club tenth in the Nation.

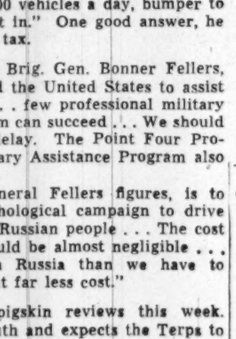
ROBERT C. RUARK, who can't seem to keep busy writing a column for a batch of daily papers, has a piece in **Esquire** about women, entitled, "What Hath God Wrought?" Milady is "very possibly the unhappiest creature on the face of the globe," Ruark observes. "She is on the way to becoming a definite third sex," he continues, broaching a rather terrifying possibility.

Esquire also has a complete new fashion section for men in which it says there has been a change from the "broad look" to the "new trim look." Anybody unfamiliar with either of these aspects has, obviously, lost step someplace.

Ruark, incidentally, also has an article in the current **Flair**. All about Bernard Baruch, a fellow, if more mature, North Carolinian.

Harper's Bazaar carries a wonderful new picture of Ethel Merman making a toast in the happy company of Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, authors, and Irving Berlin, composer, of "Call Me Madam," the musical based on the Perle Mesta story scheduled to hit Broadway in the fall.

"EVENTS in this anxious town bring to mind Eugene Meyer's definition of a political leader: A man who is only six months behind public opinion," writes Edward T. Folliard of The Washington Post in **Nation's Business**. Folliard says some of our legislators are just beginning to detect "a vast dissatisfaction in the land, not only with rising prices but with the whole national defense picture."



Some of the discontent is due to our penchant for sitting back and letting the aggressors take the initiative. The idea now, Folliard reasons, is to reach a stage as quickly as possible where we can deal with Moscow-inspired aggressions of the Korea type; and to build up such formidable military and economic power that Russia "will be willing to come to the council table and settle for a live-and-let-live agreement."

THE NEW issue of **See** carries the "The Walter Winchell Story," by Ed Weiner. It is a large encomium to New York's "one-man newspaper," whose column will be resumed in this newspaper September 18.

KURT SINGER, a writer, lecturer and former radio home-counselor, says in **Tomorrow** that radio had better straighten up if it wishes to survive. Singer declares that sports broadcasts are to men what soap opera is to women; that any nitwit with a pleasing voice and the ability to select popular records can become "the soul" of a station, and that radio has so knuckled under to the advertisers that it now appeals only to the lowest cultural and economic level in the listening potential.

Gerald Sykes, also in Tomorrow, takes a full swing at the fashion magazines. Sykes accuses them of fostering a fantasy life in the minds of women, which ill equips them to face the realities of their difficulties.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Lattimore 'Expanding' to Capital

By Drew Pearson

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY has just released an announcement that will make GOP Senator Joe McCarthy, the State Department's No. 1 detractor, most unhappy.

It may also upset Republican plans to make Owen Lattimore, the former State Department consultant whom McCarthy has been denouncing as a Communist "tool," an issue in this year's campaign.

Johns Hopkins, known the world over for its services to health and education, disclosed yesterday that its Walter Hines Page School of International Studies, of which Lattimore is director, will take over a similar institution in Washington—the School for Advanced International Studies at 1906 Florida ave. nw.

This will make Owen Lattimore even more important in the educational world. It will also show that, despite McCarthy's ravings, Johns Hopkins still thinks Lattimore is a good American.

Also significant is the fact that a high-ranking member of McCarthy's own party, GOP Representative Christian Herter of Massachusetts, helped arrange the merger—showing that Herter agrees with Johns Hopkins. Herter, a lifelong Republican, is chairman of the Washington school which is to be taken over by Lattimore's institution in Baltimore.

BRIG. GEN. LOU RENFROW, the jolly aide to Defense Secretary Louey Johnson, is the subject of the latest Pentagon gag. In civilian life, Renfrow is a dentist.

"It's a good thing," say the Pentagon boys, "that Louey Johnson has a dentist around. He puts his foot in his mouth so often!"

WALL STREET is quietly planning a sugar-coated propaganda campaign to win over the American farmer. Strategy is to repair bad feeling in the farm belt caused by power-trust opposition to rural electrification, reclamation and other Federal aids to agriculture.

The campaign will be managed by a Park ave. publicity firm, Stephen Fitzgerald Co., recently retained by the National Association of Electric Companies for a hefty fee of $64,000 a year. The publicity firm is under strict orders to abandon strong-arm methods and to seek advice from farm leaders on how to get back in the farmers' good graces.

The reaction of two outstanding farm leaders, however—Albert Goss of the National Grange and John Davis of the National Council of Farm Co-Ops—was not encouraging.

When Ray Baker, of the Fitzgerald publicity firm, called on Goss, the Grange master bluntly declared: "I'm a little bit suspicious of you fellows because of your activities in the past.

"I would prefer to see private industry do the job of electrifying our farms, but when private industry either can't or won't get the job done, then it's up to the Government or farm co-ops."

Davis likewise was dubious when Baker visited him and said he wanted to improve the "bad public relations" between farmers and the power companies.

"Tell us what is wrong," pleaded Baker.

In reply, Davis showed the New York publicist a list of contributors to the National Tax Equality Association, the Wall Street lobby which has been battling farm co-ops. More than 40 percent of the Tax Equality contributors were power companies.

"If you want to know why you can't get along with farmers, just look at this list," declared Davis. "How can you expect the farmer to be your friend when you organize and contribute to a campaign to kill off co-ops? We're naturally suspicious of you and we'll continue to be suspicious until you show us that you're really on the side of the farmer."

Baker admitted that the private utilities hadn't extended themselves to befriend the farmer, adding: "I guess it's up to us to do something about it."

SPADE-CALLING Representative Albert Engel of Michigan drew a practical analysis of how Communists are able to dominate China, at a recent secret session of the House Appropriations Committee. Telling of a visit to China in 1945, the Michigan Republican reported:

"To have an army that will win battles, you've got to have something to fight for. That's the trouble with China. I was there and had dinner with Chiang Kai-shek. We sat in a large banquet hall from 9 o'clock until 11. Everybody was in silks. They had everything to eat under the sun.

"The next noon we had lunch with the Chinese Communist leader, Mao Tse-tung, at the American Embassy. Mao and his generals came in wearing blue overalls. He was wearing a blue denim jacket that could be bought in my district for $1.50. He had a blue bandanna handkerchief around his neck.

"He was the kind of man that would appeal to a Chinese coolie, rather than Chiang Kai-shek. Then you add to that the fact that Chiang promised land reform for years, and that his administration was corrupt from one end to the other, and you can see why the Communists are successful there."

Secretary of State Acheson, who attended the meeting, fully agreed with the Congressman that the only recourse for the freedom-seeking Chinese people is the friendship of the United States. For that reason, Acheson said, it is imperative to expand the Voice of America.

Note—Other Republicans, such as Senator Knowland of California, who gets political support from Bank of China officials in San Francisco's Chinatown, disagree.

AFTER THREE WEEKS on the New Jersey waterfront, Senate investigators have come back with a shocking report of how seamen are recruited from taverns and brothels, how company officials are bribed to let union organizers aboard ship, and how hired spies are used to suppress union activity.

The investigators also brought back a case full of subpenaed records which will be turned over to the Senate Labor Committee. There is enough TNT in these documents to blow waterfront rackets sky-high.

The Senate Labor Committee sent investigators to New Jersey following a dispute between the tanker division of Cities Service and the Seamen's International Union over $150,000 in back wages and certain labor practices. Rather than submit to investigation, however, Cities Service hastily agreed to pay the full back wages and disband its company unions.

It was this suspicious behavior that brought Senate investigators into the picture. They discovered a labor espionage service which plants spies aboard tankers to watch for union activity and report back to company officials. This spy service, operated by Jack Duggan, is also supplied to Esso and Texaco.

The unions, in turn, frequently bribe petty company officials, and one Senate investigator actually watched a bribe being paid to a Cities Service personnel man to let a union organizer stay on board ship.

Labor abuses have weakened the unions to the extent that the companies can ignore the union and hire tanker men from taverns and brothels instead of hiring halls. This is a throwback to the days when shipping companies actually operated waterfront dives in order to keep seamen in their debt.

French Give More Ground on Reich

PARIS (NYHT)—Before leaving for the Big Three conferences in New York, French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman announced the latest step in the liberalizing of France's German policy.

He told correspondents that France views favorably the "temporary" lifting of the ceiling on German steel production fixed by the Western Allies.

One must remember back to 1946 to take in the full import of this statement. Then one will remember how France agreed reluctantly to set the limit on German steel at 3.6 million tons. (The present ceiling is 11.1 million tons).

One will remember how France vetoed even the most innocuous-appearing central administrative agencies for Germany. One will recall the emphasis not only on decentralization but on decartelization, dismantling and demilitarization.

The original French premise was that the Allies were strong enough to keep Germany down. A year or so ago France decided that, to modiffy an old expression, if you can't beat them, you should let them join you.

Schuman has been in charge of French foreign policy for the last two years, and the new policy of "understanding" with Germany is his.

At each step there have been cries of anguish, not only from the Communists but from the many Frenchmen who cannot think of Germany as anything but the perennial enemy. The Germans tnemselves have not always made it easy for Schuman; one might cite last winter's outburst over the Saar. Yet he has had a fine sense of the speed with which the majority of public opinion would permit him to proceed.—RUSSELL HILL.

Jelleff's

Notes on our exclusive
John Frederics'
Collection for Fall, 1950

"As feminine as possible" is Mr. Fred's approach to new fashion in hats. Elegance stars and trimmings are important. Brim-trims are news and so are twin-textures and twin colors, dramatic veilings, floating scarfs and stoles, felts as supple as silk, hats for long hair or short . . . beautiful, wearable, exciting hats that are the essence of inspiration for the woman who prizes individuality. We cordially invite you to see our John Frederics' hats in all their opening splendor!

John Frederics

Pictured: John Frederics' Carmen red "Leisure Hat" in finest felt, the floating scarf of charcoal grey wool jersey caught in the slit crown, terminating in golden tassels.

$9.50

Jelleff's—Millinery Salon—Street Floor

Oxxford Clothes

Skill and Time

All works of taste must bear a price in proportion to the skill and time attending their creation. It is so, when true artists make a suit of clothes. The easy comfort of a coat that hangs complaisant to all your movements, the sense of being precisely well dressed, these are measured not in cost, but in assurance.

Oxxford Clothes give you this assurance, through meticulous attention to detail, through the application of great skill and unhurried time. We are the exclusive agents, in Washington, for these fine clothes.

Oxxford Suits, Topcoats, Sports Jackets, and Slacks
Oxxford Tuxedos

Fall Clothes are now ready!

Lewis & Thos. Saltz
1409 G Street, N. W.
EXecutive 4343
Not connected with Saks Bros., Inc.

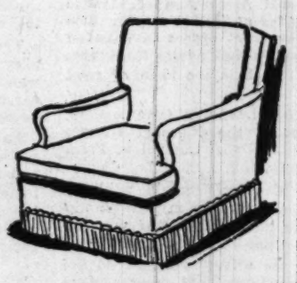
"I must have a chair to match my new gold hostess gown!"

That's an easy order for The Hecht Co. . . . with it's

CUSTOM COVERED

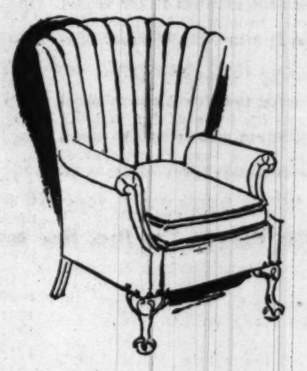
Buckingham Sofas and Chairs

Channel-Back Wing Chair..... **89.95**



Loose Pillow-Back Chair..... **89.95**

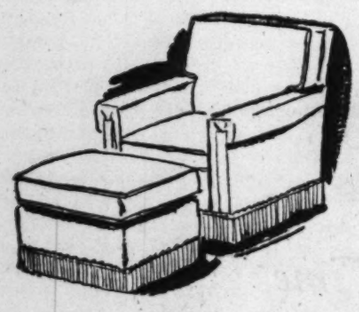
Button-Back Fan Chair..... **89.95**



Channel-Back, Semi-Barrel Chair ... **89.95**

18th Century French Style Chair **89.95**

Channel-Back Chair with Knuckle-Arms..... **89.95**



Semi-Attached Cushion Back Chair..... **89.95**
(Ottoman, 29.95)

Loose Pillow-Back Chair..... **89.95**

Wing Chair, ball and claw leg..... **89.95**

Carved Frame Channel-Back Chair..... **89.95**

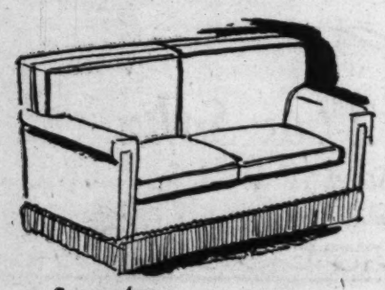
5 styles in sofas **179.95** *10 styles in chairs* **89.95**

You can get a chair (sofa, too) to match your new hostess gown, and every dress in your wardrobe! Come to The Hecht Co. and see! We have at least 400 fabrics, patterns and colors for you to choose from! We have mohair friezes, cotton tapestries, rayon damasks and brocatelles . . . to give you an idea. We have beige, sage green, forest green, gold, red, rose, wine, grey, blue. We have practically everything you've dreamed of! And look at the styles! Note that massive club sofa with hair top arms. Look at that richly carved frame on the 18th Century French chair, the deep channels of that Kidney-shaped sofa. Pick your favorite! The modest prices above include cover of your choice, and fringe. 4 to 6 weeks delivery. Extra charge for full foam-rubber construction and boucle trim. *Covered-to-Your-Order Love-Seats, 3 styles, 149.95*

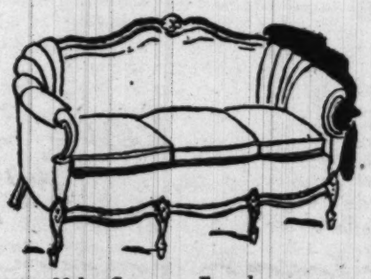
Living Room Furniture, 4th Floor, The Hecht Co., Washington Store Only

THE HECHT CO.

WASHINGTON STORE ONLY

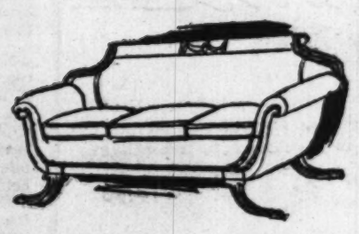


Square-Arm Lawson Sofa..... **179.95**



18th Century French Sofa **179.95**

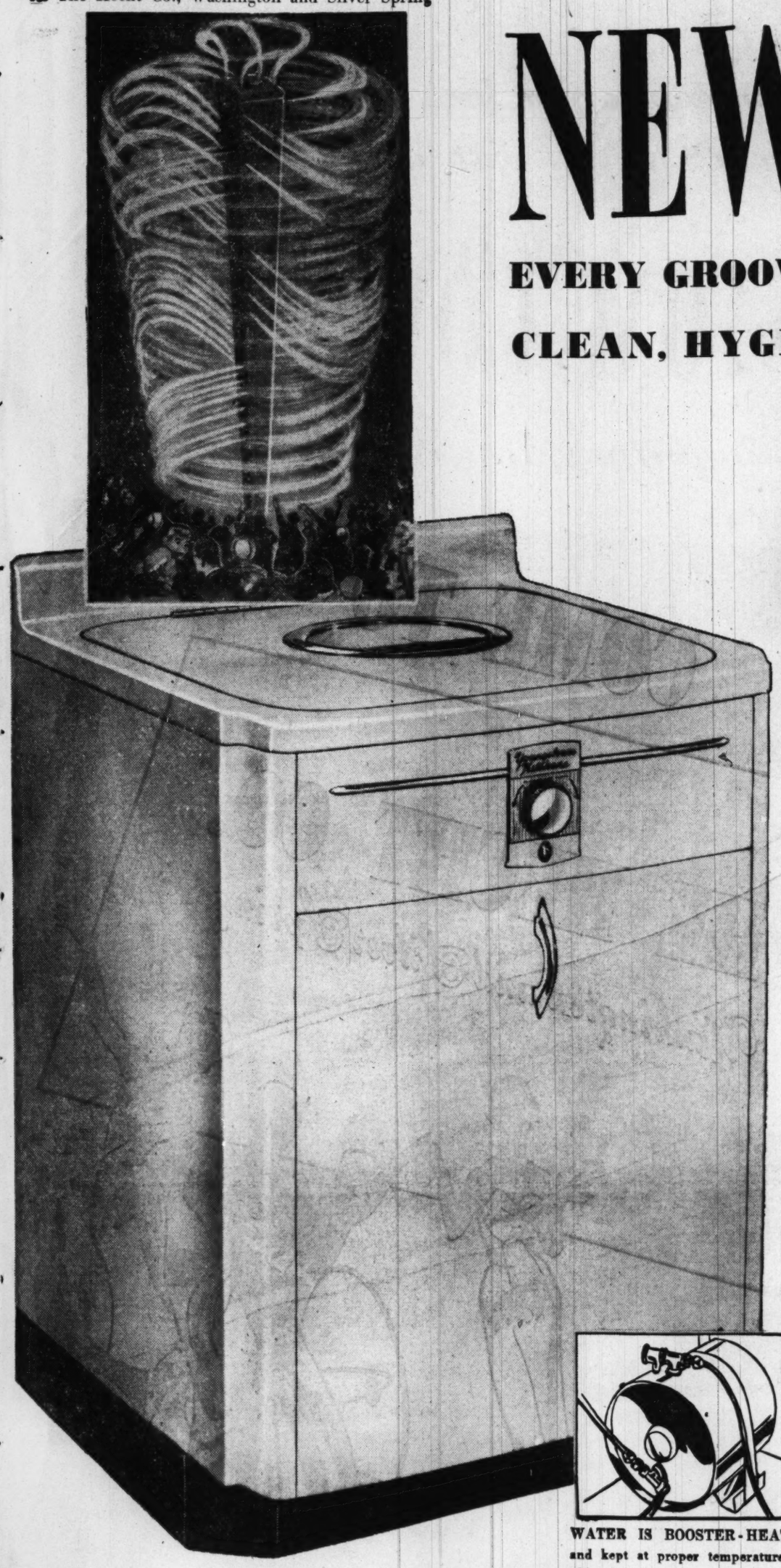
Channel-Back Kidney Sofa **179.95**



Graceful Duncan Phyfe Sofa **179.95**

Handsome Curved Club Sofa **179.95**

The Hecht Co., Washington and Silver Spring



NEW! REVOLUTIONARY! JET TOWER SPURTS SCALDING WATER INTO EVERY GROOVE AND CORNER . . . WASHES DISHES CLEAN, HYGIENICALLY, IN 9¾ MINUTES!

Youngstown Kitchens AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER

Just $26 Down and
You're free of Dishwashing

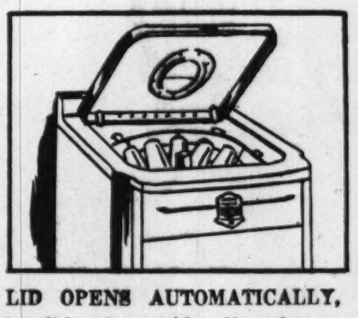
259.95

Never before, dishwashing like this! Never before, a jet tower that pressure-propels 64 scalding streams in every direction . . . instead of merely slapping water up from the bottom of the tub. Youngstown automatic dishwasher is completely new, completely modern. Here's all you do. Put dishes, silverware, even pans in lift-out racks. Add deturgent, close lid, flick a switch. Then go watch a television program, go to a movie, whatever you enjoy most. Your Youngstown dishwasher washes (brush-flushes into every groove), double-rinses with clean, piping hot water, then stops itself and opens the lid for flash drying. The only opening is at the top, no danger of splashing or seepage . . . no steaming up your kitchen, either. Come see it yourself, at The Hecht Co.

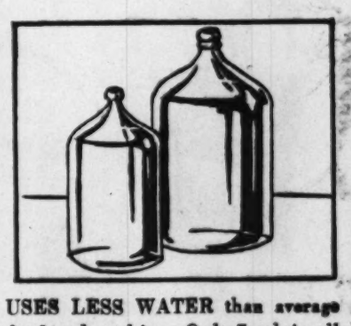
The Hecht Co., 5th Floor, Washington; 4th Floor, Silver Spring

WATER IS BOOSTER-HEATED and kept at proper temperatures in 2½ gal. tank.

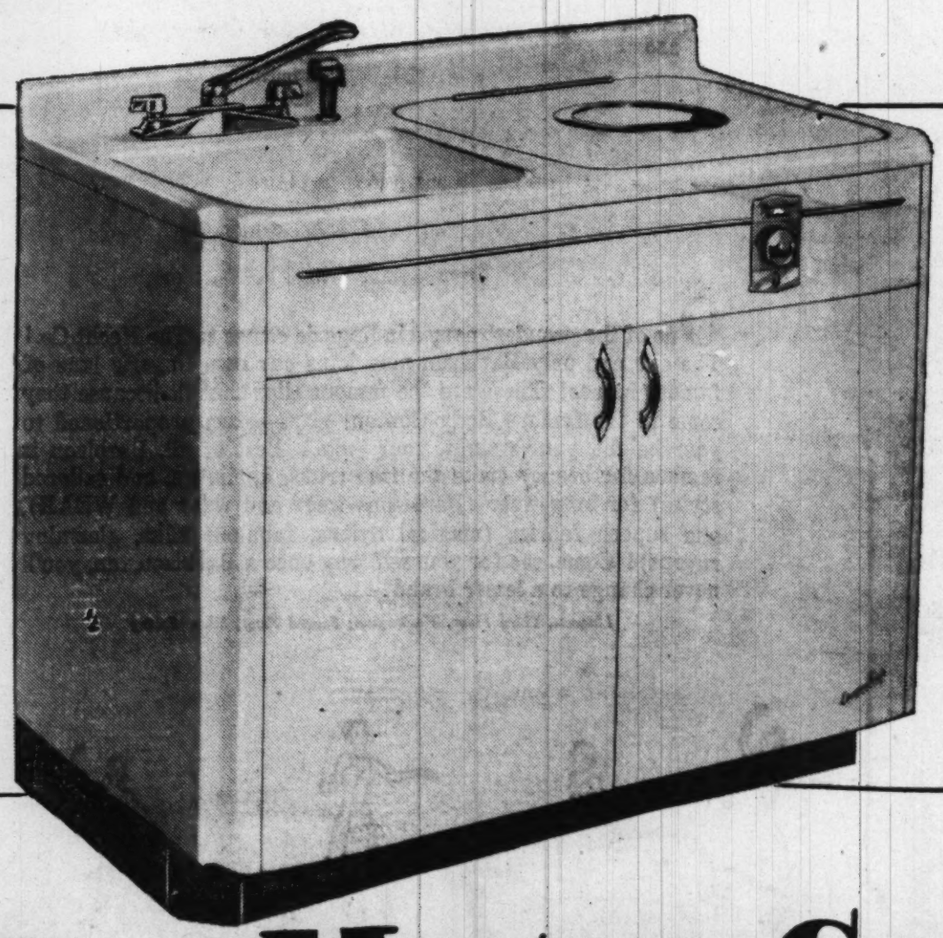
ALL THE DISHES for average family of six, washed at once in chrome-plated baskets.



LID OPENS AUTOMATICALLY, hot dishes dry quickly. Note observation port in center.



USES LESS WATER than average for hand washing. Only 7 gal. in all for washing and double rinsing.



Modernize Your Kitchen! Get Youngstown Kitchen Automatic

DISHWASHER-SINK

Here's your sink and dishwasher, both, in one modern, compact, handy-to-use unit. The 48-inch sink has sound-proofed bowl, chromed faucet, flexible rinse spray. The top is all heavy gauge steel, with acid-resisting white porcelain enamel . . . 36-inches high for comfortable work-space. Dishwasher works just like the one above. Base recessed for toe room.

The Hecht Co., 5th Floor, Washington; 4th Floor, Silver Spring

349.95

Only $35
Down Payment

THE HECHT CO.

Phone NAtional 5100

WASHINGTON AND SILVER SPRING

F St. . . . 7th St. . . . E St. — Fenton St. & Ellsworth Drive

AT THE HECHT CO., WASHINGTON AND SILVER SPRING

Welcome News for Washington!

One of the proudest names in lingerie comes to The Hecht Co.! The one and only Barbizon now joins our own lingerie lane of famous names! These are the famous slips that fit because they come in the famous Body Contour sizes—sizes proportioned to your height, your weight, your build! Best of all, Barbizon is famous for beauty (note the lace trims, appliques, and tailored styles) for long wear (Barbizons wear and wear and WEAR), and superb fabrics (magical nylons, fabulous silks, gleaming rayons)! Come, see for yourself why once a Barbizon fan, you'll never change to a lesser brand!

Lingerie, Third Floor, Washington; Second Floor, Silver Spring

the finest imports we've had in years!

Aris of Paris

Imported KID GLOVES

Trying on these gloves we talked French with our hands! They have that Paris look, that Paris feel! The kid is so soft to the touch. Aris makes them with pique seams and o-so-chic embroidery on the back. Sizes from 6 to 7½ (with ¼ sizes, too!) in black, brown, beige, navy and white. Other Aris styles from 3.98 to 6.98.

4.98

Gloves, Street Floor, Washington and Silver Spring

THE HECHT CO., SILVER SPRING OPEN MONDAY 12:30 TO 9:30 P.M.

THE HECHT CO., WASHINGTON OPEN 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

The Washington Post

17M

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1950

The Federal Diary
by Jerry Kluttz

Drive to Raise Pay Of Federal Workers Is Reported Under Way

A new drive to raise the pay of Federal workers is about to get under way on a broad scale.

In fact, it has already started in Government. The Defense Department has ordered surveys made of wages paid its half million per diem workers in the major labor areas. Some of these wage board employes already have been given boosts along the lines of similar increases given recently to private employes.

A survey of wages paid to Defense's 25,000 per diems in and near this city is now being conducted by a joint Army-Navy-Air Force board. Wage board employes in agencies outside of Defense also are planning to seek comparable boosts to those given Defense employes.

Leaders of the 1,500,000 classified and postal employes are closely watching the upward wage trend in both private industry and among Defense's per diem workers. They don't intend to have classified and postal employes lag behind the upward trend for any length of time.

The soaring cost of living is the spark behind the general pay raise drive in Government. One employe group after another is now demanding a pay boost to offset higher living costs.

The AFL's postal clerks got things started several weeks ago when its Cleveland convention demanded cost-of-living pay boosts. A similar resolution was adopted by the AFL's American Federation of Government Employes, and now the AFL's letter carriers are on record for higher salaries. These three unions have upward of 250,000 members.

The National Federation of Federal Employes will debate the wage question at its Los Angeles convention this week. In one way or another, the National Association of Rural Carriers, National Association of Employes of Collectors of Internal Revenue, National Association of Post Office Maintenance Employes all went on record at their conventions for higher "take-home" pay. And a score of other employe groups are all set to join the pay raise drive.

Several members of Congress are reported to be drafting bills to boost Federal pay. But if any of the bills are introduced at this late date it will be a mere gesture, as neither the Senate nor the House Post Office and Civil Service committee plans to consider any controversial legislation for the remainder of this year. The bills would be a build-up for next January when the pay raise drive will be in high gear, unless living costs slump unexpectedly in the meantime.

One of the several pay plans being talked about would direct a study be made of Federal salaries and their relation to rising living costs and a report made to the Congress next January. Such a survey would be made jointly by the Budget Bureau, Civil Service Commission, and the staffs of the Senate and House committees.

Advocates of the plan explain that Civil Service already is making a study, at the direction of Congress, aimed at paying higher salaries to employes in hazardous jobs. In addition, the Senate committee has directed the Budget Bureau and Civil Service Commission to make a survey of the entire problem of annual and sick leave and to make a report to Congress early next year.

If a factual study were made on Federal pay and living costs over the next several months, the Congress would be in a better position to act one way or the other early next year, its advocates point out. The study wouldn't need congressional approval. It could be requested by the chairman of either the Senate or House Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

Top personnel people in Government don't rule out a new pay raise. But they add the success or failure of the campaign will depend on: (1) the trend of living costs over the next several months, and (2) any general wage policy the Administration might issue.

RETIREMENT: Here is a decision of the Civil Service Commission that is of interest to every person covered by its retirement system. This is it in full:

"If an employee or annuitant designated a beneficiary before September 1, 1950, and dies prior to January 2, 1951, the person or persons so designated will be entitled to any lump sum which may be or may become due by reason of the death of the designator provided a claim for any benefit by reason of the death of the designator is received in the commission before January 2, 1951. It is not necessary that the claimant be the beneficiary. The fact that a claim has been received will preserve the right of the beneficiary. If no such claim is received in the commission before January 2, 1951, the beneficiary designation then is null and void and payment will be made in the order of precedence established by Public Law 547 as though no beneficiary had been designated.

"If an employee or former employee designates a beneficiary after August 31, 1950, such beneficiary will be entitled to any lump sum payment due regardless of when claim is received.

"All claims received in the commission on or after October 2, 1950, will be paid in the order of precedence set forth in Public Law 547 though death may have occurred prior to that date.

"A claim shall be considered to have been received in the commission as the date stamped on the first S. F. 100 or CSC Form 3000 received, and the rights of all claimants shall be determined in accordance with the laws and regulations in effect on that date."

Adm. Everett Badly Hurt, Wife Killed In Nev. Crash

Retired Officer From Alexandria En Route to New West Coast Home

Rear Admiral Gordon S. Everett, 46, USN (Ret.) of 507 Fontaine st., Alexandria, was seriously injured and his wife and the driver of another car were killed yesterday in a head-on collision 20 miles west of Elko, Nev.

State highway patrolmen said the other auto, driven by Gordon L. Ramsey, 23, of San Francisco, swung wide on a turn in Carlin Canyon and struck the car operated by Admiral Everett.

Two sailors hitch-hiking in Ramsey's auto were also injured. They are Warren R. Belleville, 22, of Tonawanda, N. Y., in critical condition, and Danny E. Parrott, 18, Mobile, Ala., in serious condition. Everett and the sailors were taken to the Elko General Hospital.

Everett and his wife, the former Frances Lee Huey, were driving west to live in San Francisco. They had no children.

Admiral Everett, born in Stewartsville, Mo., graduated from the United States Naval Academy, class of 1927.

Everett was navigation officer and later executive officer of the USS Alabama, 1942-45. He was chief of Naval Communications, 1945-48.

Holder of the Bronze Star, he was with Military Sea Transportation until his retirement in January of this year.

In the Washington area, six persons were injured yesterday at 9:10 a. m. a mile north of Oxon Hill, Md., when an auto apparently racing south on State Route 224 crossed to the wrong side and hit another car, according to Maryland State Police.

Peter R. Proctor, 24, 5350 St. Barnabas rd., Oxon Hill, driver of the car police said was racing, suffered possible brain concussion and was admitted to Casualty Hospital in fair condition.

Mrs. Bertha Clarke, 26, 6030 St. Barnabas rd., and her son Charles, 5, both in Proctor's auto, were admitted to Casualty in fair condition with cuts and bruises.

Glen Scott, 58, 6031 St. Barnabas rd., driver of the other car, and his two sons, Morris, 8, and Lawrence, 2, were treated at Providence Hospital. No charges have been made yet, police said.

Open Hearing Of Grunewald Testimony Set

Henry W. (The Dutchman) Grunewald is going to get the public hearing he wants before the Senate committee investigating wire tapping at 10:30 a. m. Monday.

Acting Chairman Matthew M. Neely (D., W. Va.) told The Washington Post from his Fairmont, W. Va., home yesterday that as far as he was concerned "it'll be wide open." Earlier, other senators on the committee had said it was up to Neely, chairman during the European trip of Senator Claude Pepper (D., Fla.).

Neely said he is very much interested in "any conversations Grunewald had with Shimon," meaning Police Lieut. Joseph W. Shimon, admitted wire tapper.

Grunewald is a former FBI agent, among his various capacities. For the past month the Senate committee also has been seeking him although the FBI located him.

The wire tapping case was before the grand jury here for some time, but collapsed when the statute of limitations took effect, some time before Grunewald turned up.

Shimon has denied that his wire tapping activities had any connection with the investigation by Senator Owen Brewster (R., Me.) into the activities of Howard Hughes, millionaire plane maker. Brewster,

Stolen Beer Van Recovered Minus 50 Cases of Brew

The gamut of stolen items on police reports yesterday really ran from big to little—from a beer truck to a pair of delicate Chinese lanterns.

The truck, a two-ton van owned by the International Distributing Corporation of 1119 14th st. nw., contained 400 cases of beer when stolen about 3 p. m.

It had been parked outside a warehouse at 1249 New York ave., ne. Recovered on a parknig lot at S. Capitol and P sts. at 11 a. m., it contained only 350 cases.

The lanterns, described as irreplacable, were stolen Friday night from the backyard of Mrs. Florence C. Adams, 5609 Chevy Chase pkwy., nw. They were the property of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Freeman, of 1327 30th st.

Constitution, Guerriere To Fight Sept. 22, 23

Last night's reenactment of the War of 1812 battle between the USS Constitution and the British frigate Guerriere on the Tidal Basin was postponed to 8 p. m. September 22 and 23 because of rain.

Chest Hopes to Tap Firms For 100,000 Added Givers

MRS. JOHN STEELMAN
. . . chairman of gala rally

MRS. HAROLD BURTON
. . . named unit chairman

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

The Community Chest is getting down to brass tacks to collect enough money for absolute minimum needs of its member agencies in the National Capital area for 1951.

With a goal of $4,100,000 to meet, the Chest Federation is concentrating on getting people to give where they work.

Hugh K. Duffield, general campaign chairman, yesterday asked business and Government employers to "open the way" for Chest volunteers to make collections from the gainfully employed in Greater Washington.

He explained that "difficulties have arisen in past campaigns because some employers declined to permit solicitations at their places of business on the grounds that their employes would be solicited at their homes anyway."

This year, Duffield said, there will be no general area-wide door-to-door solicitation of Washington homes.

"Actually, in Washington itself there has never been complete door-to-door solicitation," he said. "This has always been found impractical in Washington and in adjoining counties having extensive rural areas."

Another difficulty in past campaigns has been that workers declined to give at their places of employment, stating they would give to the home solicitor. "Tens of thousands of employes" have been missed because of this condition, Duffield estimated.

With the new emphasis, Duffield said the Community Chest Federation this year hopes to pick up at least 100,000 additional givers. Last year there were about 375,000 donors to Chest-members.

In keeping with the change in policy, Duffield announced that what used to be the residential unit will this year be transformed into the special solicitation unit, headed by Mrs. Harold Hitz Burton, wife of the Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

Five Categories

This unit will seek givers who are not employed in business or Government work. Chest campaigners have broken these potential contributors into five categories:

1. The retired person; 2. The self-employed person who works in or out of his home; 3. The woman of independent means; 4. The woman who wants to give an additional gift in her own name above what her husband gives at his place of work; and 5. The domestic.

The 1951 campaign starts officially on October 12 and will end November 10 unless an extension is necessary. Prior to that time, however, there will be advanced solicitation of selected prospects, beginning Monday. Government solicitations will start September 26 and business employes' solicitation on October 10.

First general report meeting is scheduled for October 17, with report luncheons thereafter each Tuesday and Friday until November 10.

Federation campaign directors have announced these quotas for the nine campaign units which will strive for the $4,100,000 quota:

Government, $1,619,500; Business Unit I, $1,590,000; Business Unit II, $240,000; Special Solicitation Unit, $300,000; Alexandria, $78,000; Arlington County, $60,000; Fairfax County, $38,000; Montgomery County, $124,000; and Prince Georges County, $50,000.

Duffield warned that last year there was a $450,000 deficit in funds needed to meet the area's responsibility. In addition, there has been a $30,000 increase in local needs, and $70,000 more is needed for new off-post and on-leave services for armed forces members.

Duffield pointed out that more than 250,000 persons depend on Chest aid each year. Because of the failure of last year's campaign, he said, 880 persons did not get needed hospitalization; 1600 persons did not get clinic treatment; 77 children did not get institutional and convalescent care; 12 unwed mothers and their babies did not get help, and 3072 families did not get needed case work and counseling services.

Spending Outlined

The 1951 quota is to be spent as follows: for institutional care of the aged, $80,957.50; counseling and assistance, $753,615; care of dependent and neglected children, $572,584; boys' and girls' character development, $987,223; hospital care, $692,950; preventive and corrective medical care, $400,200; associated services to armed forces, $71,727; year-round administration and collection cost, $114,880; campaign expenses, $208,862.50. In addition, there is a $217,000 reserve for cancellation of pledges.

This year, Duffield cautioned Greater Washington residents, "Give Enough."

Red Feather Drive Names Mmes. Burton, Steelman

Appointment of two prominent Washington women to key posts in the Community Chest's 1951 drive was announced yesterday at Chest Federation headquarters.

Mrs. Harold Hitz Burton, wife of the Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, will head the newly organized Special Solicitation Unit and Mrs. John R. Steelman, wife of the Assistant to the President, will be chairman of the "Red Feather Cavalcade."

Mrs. Burton served as chairman of the first annual Health and Welfare conference sponsored by United Community Services last May.

Mrs. Steelman will produce a "Cavalcade" which will be a rally launching the 1951 campaign. She is known for her work with the National Society for Crippled Children, the American Red Cross and the St. Louis Symphony.

Arlington School Board Asks $7.5 Million to Build Schools

Arlington County's school board yesterday approved a $7,450,000 building program to meet increased needs in the next two years and indirectly called for a referendum in November to authorize bonds for the project.

After approving the program outlined by School Superintendent William A. Early, the board adopted a resolution stating "it is the sense of this board that we would like to know by November if the funds are to be made available." This, members explained after the meeting, is an "invitation" to county residents to begin circulating petitions required to pave the way for the referendum.

To bring about a referendum in the fall general election, the petitions would have to go to the Circuit Court no later than October 7, it was pointed out.

The building program consists of these proposed projects: a new junior and senior high school to accommodate 2000 pupils at a cost of $3,500,000; three new elementary schools for 1050 pupils, $1,330,000; additions to six elementary schools for 750 pupils, $950,000; cost of replacements for the Page and Wilson schools, which would be abandoned in favor of more modern structures, $640,000; additional space for 200 to 300 elementary pupils at places not yet determined, $300,000; sites for schools to be built from 1953-60 for 4300 pupils, $430,000, and alterations to 12 existing schools, $300,000.

In outlining the program, Early said it was impossible to calculate the effect it would have on the county's tax rate in view of the fact that a general reassessment is under way in the county. By January 1, when the assessment report is completed, any figures prepared by the school board would be "outdated," Early said.

In citing the need for more buildings, Early pointed out that school enrollment figures in the last two years have confirmed predictions in 1948 that the school population would increase at the rate of 1500 pupils a year. He said the figures indicate the school population by 1956 will be 23,000, or double the 1947-48 enrollment of 11,492.

Schools are still overcrowded despite an extensive building program in the last two years, Early noted.

At yesterday's meeting the board also agreed to transfer funds from its bond account to purchase a warehouse at 1426 N. Quincy st. for school purposes.

Public Relations Group Will Hear Campbell

Wallace J. Campbell, director, Washington office, Cooperative League of the USA, will discuss public relations of the Co-op Movement, at 12:15 p.m., Monday at the regular meeting of the National Capitol Forge, American Public Relations Association, in the Lee House, 15th and L sts. nw.

Bond Issue For Parkway Land Voted

Planning Commission Authorizes $180,000 For Great Falls Roadway Purchase

The Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission has authorized a $180,000 bond issue to finance final land purchases for the proposed George Washington Memorial Parkway between the District line and Great Falls, Md.

The funds will be turned over to the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, which has already earmarked an equal amount for the Montgomery County section of the parkway.

The Federal Commission's long-range plans, based on the Capper-Cramton Act of 1930, envisage a continuous dual-road drive on both sides of the Potomac between Great Falls and Mount Vernon, Va., except for the portion within the District of Columbia.

2-Section Extension

Extension of the George Washington Memorial Parkway, which now runs on the Virginia side from Mount Vernon to the Key Bridge, is planned in two sections.

The first will take motor traffic under the Key Bridge and along the edge of the river almost a mile to Spout Run. The second proposed section will run up both sides of Spout Run, eventually connecting with the Arlington County road system at Lorcom Lane.

Announcement of the bond issue, to be sold in the near future, was made last night by Blair Lee 3d, vice chairman of the Maryland commission.

In a letter to John Nolen, jr., director of planning for the Federal commission, Lee said he hoped the $360,000 to be available shortly will be adequate to complete the land purchases required between the District line and Great Falls.

'A Few Islands'

"If a few islands in the middle of the Potomac River are still unaccounted for when the last of this acquisition fund is spent," he said, "I hope that fact will not prevent the National Park Service from proceeding with construction of the proposed parkway."

The Capper-Cramton Act requires equal contributions by the Federal Government, through the National Capital commission, and the local agencies for land purchase. The proposed parkway to Great Falls is to be built by the National Park Service entirely with Federal funds.

Park officials have estimated that about 75 percent of the land in the Montgomery County portion of the proposed park has already been bought. The remainder, Lee said, consists of several large tracts near Carderock, Md., some cottage sites near Brookmont, Md., and islands in the Potomac.

The proposed route is planned not only as a scenic drive, but as a traffic artery which, on the Virginia side, would relieve congestion at Rosslyn circle and Key Bridge. It would be a more direct route for residents of Cherrydale, Lorcom Lane and other communities farther north to drive to Memorial Bridge as well as Key Bridge.

Contract Let For Planning E. Capitol Span

A $395,000 contract has been awarded to a Baltimore engineering consultant firm to begin work on the new East Capitol Street Bridge, the District Highway Department announced yesterday.

Engineer Commissioner General Gordon R. Young estimated it will take about a year to complete initial studies for the bridge, for which a 12 million dollar cost has been authorized. The J. E. Greiner Co. of Baltimore will undertake the planning and study stages.

General Young said that the District has a "gentleman's agreement" with the National Capital Park and Planning Commission to explore three proposed routes for the bridge.

One of these would be a direct approach along East Capitol st. and over the Anacostia, the second would use Constitution and Independence aves. as western approaches to the Anacostia River and the third would see the western bridge terminus extended through the Gallinger Hospital grounds.

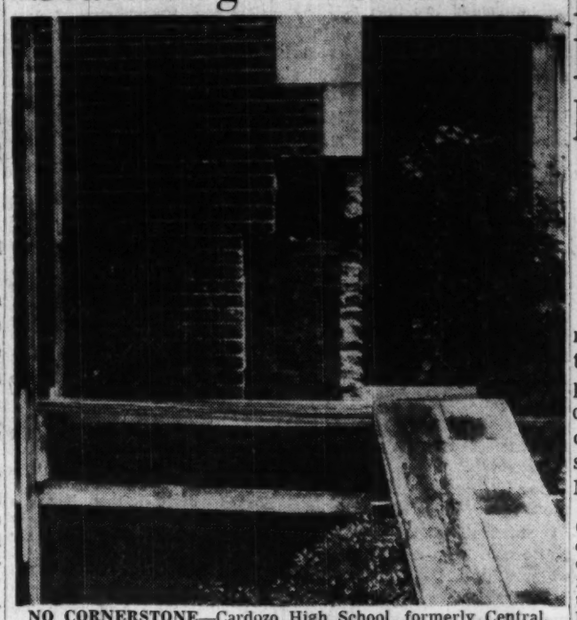
2-Month-Old Baby Dies of Suffocation At Bethesda Home

Allen Robert Wightman, 2-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wightman, suffocated in his sleep yesterday at his home, 8302 Custer rd., Bethesda.

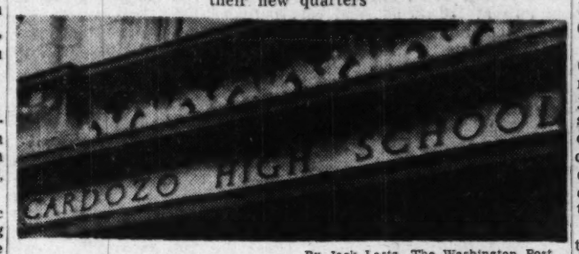
Dr. Frank Y. Jaggers, jr., of Bethesda, said the child apparently was smothered by bedclothes, as he slept in a chair which had been pushed against a bed.

Mrs. Wightman first noticed the baby's condition when she prepared to feed him. The father attempted artificial respiration, as did the doctor, who arrived before the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Rescue Squad.

New Career as Cardozo High About to Begin for Central



NO CORNERSTONE—Cardozo High School, formerly Central, lacks a cornerstone since the Central High School Alumni Association was permitted to remove the stone and transfer it to their new quarters



By Jack Lartz—The Washington Post

NEW NAME—A new name replaces the one of Central High School over the arches through which students of Cardozo High School will pass on their way to classes

The Central High School building officially becomes Cardozo High School Monday when the new term begins.

By yesterday, Cardozo's was the only imprint in and on the building—from the name over the entrance to the five monogrammed cheerleaders' megaphones in the assistant principal's office.

The Central High building was transferred to Cardozo last spring to relieve overcrowding in the city's Negro high schools. At the time, the move was protested bitterly by alumni of Central, oldest high school in Washington.

Central's trophies, the cornerstone, the decor of the Chinese Room—memorabilia of school history—have been transferred during the summer to three rooms at Western High School. Central's Alumni Asociation plans to establish a museum with the "souvenirs."

The major question yesterday was where.

The association has plans for the museum at Western. But Board of Education President C. Melvin Sharpe said the loan of the rooms is only "temporary."

"We agreed on the moving," said Sharpe, "out of decent respect for the rights of a large body of graduates. It is my understanding that they (the alumni association) have been permitted to use the rooms until they find a permanent place for their headquarters."

But Alumni President Edward T. Dunlap had definite plans in mind yesterday:

"We're going to tear a wall from one of the rooms," he said. "The Chinese Room will be duplicated. We have made measurements to insure that.

"We'll have an assembly room and a reading corner with murals from the library, and a kitchenette to make cocoa and coffee.

"It will be the sort of place where other alumni associations can meet as well."

Sharpe said he knew nothing of the alteration scheme. He said he did not know that the cornerstone was removed. (The association in a letter dated July 19 asked permission for removal of the cornerstone.)

School funds were used to move the memorabilia, Sharpe said. The board also permitted Miss Ruth McRae, assistant principal at Central, to oversee the collection. She will have this assignment through February.

Meantime, the library and the former Chinese Room have been repainted green, with traces of the panelling in the Chinese Room showing through the paint.

Only alumni property, however, has been removed from the school. Some school board property has been transferred to other schools.

Fairfax Civic Federation Blasts Study Group, Favors Manager

By William H. Smith
Post Reporter

A third Fairfax County organization yesterday leveled its guns on the report of a special government study commission which last week advocated adoption of the executive form of government for the county.

The Federation of Fairfax County Citizens Associations, in a formal statement on the commission report, charged it contains "both misstatements of law and fact and both omissions and misstatements of county conditions in an attempt to make the county executive form seem more than it is."

The report previously was criticized by the League of Women Voters and the county's Committee for Better Government.

Meanwhile, there was another development yesterday. Martin T. Webb, only commission member to vote against the report, announced that he planned to file a minority report advocating the county manager form of government. Another commission member, Vernon C. Lynch, who originally favored the county manager plan, but voted for the report because it gave residents an opportunity to vote for either manager or county executive, will be asked to join in the minority report, Webb said.

Hits District Elections

The citizens' federation, in its statement on the report, charged the commission "does not even pretend to offer a solution to the one element in the present form which is most intolerable to those who want good government." It referred to the system of electing supervisors under the county executive form, whereby one supervisor would be elected by the residents of each of the county's six magisterial districts.

Under the county manager plan, supervisors also would be elected from districts, but all voters in the county would participate in the selection of each member of the board.

Through district election of supervisors, the federation said, a "tiny minority" of 17 percent of the voters would be represented by half the board's membership. Three districts are agricultural and sparsely settled, while the other three are urban and contain 83 percent of the county's population, the federation said.

"It is inconceivable that any really impartial study group devoted to democratic principles could recommend that this situation be allowed to continue," the statement said. "Yet the county executive form, which the commission suggests, would keep election by districts, the very device which creates this inequitable representation."

The federation also took issue with the commission's statement that, under the county executive plan, the executive would have authority to appoint administrative employes, subject to the confirmation of the supervisors. Actually, it continued, the law provides that "the board of county supervisors shall appoint, upon recommendation of the county executive, all officers and employes in the administrative service of the county.

"Thus," the federation contended, "the policy board—not the executive—appoints."

Sentiment 'Ignored'

It also charged that the commission "neglected" to report that the law gives the board undisputed authority to suspend or fire any administrative employe without cause.

Also, the statement said, at every hearing conducted by the commission, "expressed sentiment was overwhelmingly for the county manager plan."

In conclusion, the statement predicted overwhelming indorsement of the county manager plan when the issues are submitted to a public vote on November 7.

Candidates to Receive Scottish Rite Degrees

More than 100 candidates are scheduled to receive the fourth and fifth degrees of the Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in ceremonies beginning at 5:30 p. m. September 26 in the Scottish Rite Temple, 2800 16th st. nw.

Dr. John C. Palmer, director of work, will supervise conferral of degrees, assisted by Evan Jones.

Lundberg Is Criticized In Arlington Police Study

County Manager Blamed for Most Faults on Force; Board Asked Report

A three-man citizens' commission, appointed last May to investigate the Arlington police department, handed down a 17-page report yesterday, most of it devoted to scathing criticism of County Manager A. T. Lundberg.

The report, submitted to the County Board by E. J. Steger, chairman of the commission, cited an assortment of shortcomings in the department and laid the blame for most of them on Lundberg. It also accused him of being "uncooperative" through his failure to give the commission necessary data and charged him with causing "unnecessary delay" in the investigation.

Lundberg, the commission charged, ignored "nearly every recommendation" in a 1947 grand jury report that suggested ten steps for improving the police department. The county manager continuously refused to turn over to the commission his files on the grand jury's investigation, the report said.

Lundberg's failure to carry out the grand jury's recommendations, the commission said, was responsible for many of the faults it found with the department. It noted other shortcomings, however, and attributed them also to the manager.

Criticisms Listed

Criticisms of the department centered on the rate of pay, the number of men employed, the system of promotions, an alleged lack of proper training for policemen, methods of selecting recruits and several other phases of operation.

Among other things, the report called for more men and better pay, reorganization of administrative procedures to relieve Police Chief Harry S. Woodyard of "paper work," installation of radio equipment in police motorcycles, additional call boxes, an adequate personnel system, establishment of a training course to acquaint policemen with their duties and proper methods of filing reports, and operation of mock trials to acquaint policemen with court procedure.

Both the safety-traffic bureau and the juvenile bureau were commended, but the committee charged "there is complete lack of cooperation and harmony between the child welfare counselor and county manager to assist in the improvement or morale of the least favored part of the Arlington population."

Of Chief Woodyard, the commission said he has tried, "as best he could, to organize a department that is highly specialized and admittedly beyond his comprehension, for he has had no formal or basic police training or education."

'Hit and Miss'

"What Chief Woodyard has learned about the technical aspects of police administration has been under the guidance of hit and miss procedures, as well as the school of hard knocks," the report stated. "Here lie the basic reasons that have caused the Arlington Police Department the many embarrassments and harassments that it has received down through the years.

During its interview with Woodyard, the commission said, the chief was "very courteous and readily answered many embarrasing questions without hesitation."

Citing the suspension of Detective Chief B. Burns Pressley by Lundberg in 1947 and his subsequent reinstatement, the commission said Pressley now is "fearful of every step he makes."

The report also criticized Dr. W. C. Welburn, county coroner. It accused Welburn of failing to report to the scene of fatalities investigated by the police department and cited one instance in which it alleged the coroner authorized by telephone the removal of a body he had not actually viewed.

Serving with Steger on the investigation committee were Joseph Leib and Vic Gauzza, jr.

Surgeons Work To Save Life of Shooting Victim

Surgeons at Casualty Hospital last night were attempting to save the life of an unidentified man, about 40, who was shot in the throat apparently during an argument over a card game.

While surgeons inserted a tube in an effort to replace the victim's damaged windpipe, police arrested a suspect.

He is John Chandler, of 1218 Perry st. ne. Police said Chandler's wife admitted there was an argument in her home.

The victim staggered into the kitchen of a home at 1221 Quincy st. ne. As occupants called police, he staggered out again. He was discovered in front of the house.

Police last night were searching for the gun used in the shooting.

Businessmen to Meet

The monthly meeting of the Southeast Business Men's Association will be held at 8:15 p. m., Monday, in the omittee of the Donohoe Realty Co., 314 Pennsylvania ave., se.

Policeman Critically Wounds 2 in Depot

A plainclothes Washington Terminal police private shot and critically wounded two men at 12:15 a.m. today when they tried to park their sedan in the baggage garage under the west end of Union Station, police said.

Daniel Wolff, 22, of 7327 Forest rd., Kent Village, Md., a Terminal policeman two years, said the pair jumped him when he approached their car to tell them not to park in the garage.

Police said Wolff emptied five 38-caliber slugs from his service revolver into the men after they knocked him down.

The wounded men were identified at Casualty Hospital as Oliver Davis, 26, of 1316 Wallach pl. nw., and Ernest F. Pearson, 22, of Philadelphia. Pearson was shot in the left groin and Davis was hit in the stomach.

One of the attackers grabbed the revolver, which contained only five shots, and tried to shoot Wolff, police said. Then Wolff was pistol-whipped.

John Ackers, a baggage porter, ran to Wolff's aid and grabbed the revolver. One of the assailants fell to the floor. The other staggered to the Union Station west entrance at 1st st. nw. and collapsed, according to police.

A woman, Davis' wife, identified as Elizabeth, 30, was in the auto, but did not take part in the attack, Terminal police said.

$1,529,930 Total

Fire Losses Up 50 Pct. Over 1949

The District's loss from fires jumped nearly 50 percent during the past fiscal year and the number of fires went up by more than 900.

That is what Fire Chief Joseph A. Mayhew told the District Commissioners yesterday in his annual report on operations of his department.

He said that for fiscal 1950, Washington had a rate of 7.3 fires per 1000 population, as compared with 5.4 per 1000 for 1949.

The fire loss jumped 49 per cent, with the total reported as $1,529,930, an increase of $501,880 from 1949. The jump was blamed on a few very costly blazes during the year, with 15 of the 5807 fires reported during the year carrying 46 percent of the entire loss.

The average loss per fire also increased during the year, to $263.45, an increase of $53.25. The per capital loss went up from $1.14 in 1949 to $1.93 during the 1950 fiscal year.

To add to the department's troubles, the number of false alarms increased during 1950 by 89. A total of 1246 were turned in.

The fire department attributed eight of the year's fires to incendiary origins, and cited 44 others as being of a suspicious nature.

The department served notice in 11,842 cases that fire hazards existed and performed 151,175 fire prevention inspections

Among improvements noted by Chief Mayhew for the year were equipping all engine companies with 1½-inch hose, described as "one of the greatest firefighting advancements the department has experienced in recent years."

Deaths Reported

The following deaths were reported yesterday by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the District Health Department (figure in parenthesis is date of death):

Sarah Collins, 89 (7).
Homer Du Charme, 88 (7).
John Truit, 87 (7).
Marshall Hilleary, 78 (7).
Nicholas Varallo, 77 (7).
Margaret Cox, 76 (8).
Olaf Mattison, 47 (6).
Harry Dougherty, 42 (6).
Henry Gradwell, 22 (7).
Infant Boatwright (7).
Silas Pettyjohn, 21 (7).
Mamie Henderson, 75 (9).
Lonnie Clark, 60 (4).
Anna Lewis, 60 (7).
Milton Norris, 47 (7).
Elizabeth Calvin, 41 (7).
Bessie Minor, 8 (3).

332 Names on List Of New Casualties, 84 of Them Killed

By the United Press

The Defense Department yesterday announced 332 more casualties, including 84 killed, among the American forces in the Korean fighting.

The 90th casualty list reported 79 killed in action and five dead of wounds. It also listed 152 wounded, 91 missing in action and five injured.

The Marine Corps reported 11 killed in action, three dead of wounds and 16 wounded. The Air Force listed one killed in action who had previously been reported missing in action. The rest of the casualties were Army personnel.

W. G. Robertson, 63, Toronto Auto Official

TORONTO, Sept. 9 (AP).—W. G. Robertson, 63, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Automobile Association since 1913, died last night.

'Miss Alabama' Wins Contest For 'Miss America of 1951'

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept 9 (AP).—Brown-haired Yolande Betbeze of Mobile, Ala., was named "Miss America of 1951" tonight.

The 21-year-old Southern belle, who entered the contest as "Miss Alabama," received a tremendous ovation from the audience of close to 19,000 persons.

Wearing a white evening dress, the 5-foot, 5½ inch beauty walked smiling to the center of the huge stage. She received two dozen American Beauty roses and a regal robe was placed around her shoulders.

Miss Alabama was selected after the field of finalists had been whittled to five: "Miss Alabama," "Miss Arkansas," "Miss Florida," "Miss Oklahoma" and "Miss South Dakota." She will receive a $5000 scholarship, a new automobile and a chance to earn about $50,000 through personal appearances.

The judges, after watching 54 contestants in three days of preliminaries, picked 16 finalists for beauty, personality and talent at the opening of this evening's pageant finale. Miss District of Columbia (Sandra Joanne Stahl, 21), was one of the 16.

The 16 beauties then began a more-than-three-hour ordeal. They paraded before the judges singly and in groups, dressed in bathing suits and evening gowns. Each contestant also displayed once again the talent she hoped would help her to the coveted crown. Five of the 16 finalists made the grade as the result of these performances and the paring process continued.

The new "Miss America" succeeds retiring titlist Jacque Mercer of Phoenix, Ariz.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
YOLANDE BETBEZE
. . . "Miss America of 1951"

Certificate of Suicide Issued in Coed's Death

A certificate of suicide has been issued in the death of Miss Janet Rice, the 21-year-old University of Maryland junior who shot and killed herself at her home in Rockville, Md., Friday.

The certificate was issued by Dr. S. R. Bauersfeld of Bethesda, acting county medical examiner. A letter written by the girl to a friend had no bearing on the death except to show her emotionally upset, police said.

Man, 22, Dies After Shooting Self at Party

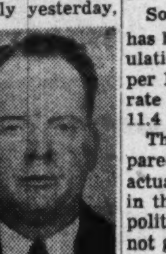
Lindy Pettitt, a 22-year-old youth, due for an Army physical on September 18, shot himself to death shortly after 11 last night while attending a birthday party, police reported.

Police said Pettitt who lived at 633 E st. ne., shot himself on a porch at 1018 4th st. ne.. where the party was being held.

The bullet, police said, entered the right side of his head near the ear. He died shortly afterwards at Sibley Hospital.

Man Shot By Off-Duty Officer Dies

A Washington policeman, working as a nightwatchman during a 10-day leave, fatally shot a 48-year-old prowler early yesterday, at 3400 Kenilworth ave., just over the District Line in Bladensburg, Md.



Lewter

Fred M. Shelton, 48, who lives behind the Kenilworth ave., address, was shot in the chest and leg at 12:11 a. m. He died in Fredman's Hospital at 2:14 p. m.

The off-duty policeman is Pvt. Mason T. Lewter, 40-year old father of four, assigned to the Twelfth precinct.

Lewter was given leave on September 5, and was spending the leave as a night watchman for the Silbey Iron Works, and the Metropolitan Block and Supply Co., next door.

Lewter told Prince Georges County Police he hailed a passing truck driver early yesterday morning when he saw a light in the Iron Works office. He and the truck driver started to enter the premises, when they heard the sound of a pistol being cocked, Lewter said.

Lewter said he ordered the prowler to come out with his hands up. The door opened, Lewter said, and he saw Shelton carrying a pistol, aimed at the truck-driver.

Shelton then pulled the trigger, Lewter said, but his gun jammed. Then Lewter said he opened fire. He fired four times, hitting Shelton twice, once in the leg, and once in the arm and chest.

Investigation by Prince Georges County police showed that a bullet had been inserted backwards in the chamber of Shelton's pistol and that Lewter's police revolver had been fired four times.

Police said Lewter had been asked to act as a nightwatchman by a friend, Robert Mateer, owner of the supply company, and Sam Sibley, owner of the ironworks, since objects had been missing recently from both stores.

Shelton and employe of the iron works for about six years, had also been asked to watch the stores, police said, and had been given a key.

But, Detective Richard Pearson added, the gun Shelton was carrying was a German automatic that had been locked in a desk drawer. Shelton had been given no key for the desk, Pearson said. Fifteen half-pints of District whisky were found in the store, and police said neighbors noted heavy traffic in the buildings during weekends.

Prince Georges County police served a technical warrant on Lewter charging him with manslaughter. The officer was released in the custody of his superior, Pieut. Lafone Starkweather, for a hearing in Hyattsville, September 14.

Lewter, a veteran of 10 years on the Washington police force, lives at 1373 Downing st. ne.

Russ Symontowne Dies; New York Newsman

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP).—Russ Symontowne, 53-year-old science writer for the New York Daily News, died today of a heart ailment.

Symontowne served as chief of the secretariat for the Joint Chiefs of Staff Evaluation board at the Bikini atom bomb tests in 1946. He prepared a secret report on the effects of the explosions for the Army, Navy and Air Force.

He joined the Daily News staff in 1933 and at one time was assistant city editor. Before that he was Managing Editor of the Reading (Pa.) Times and a member of the News staffs of the Bellingham (Wash.) Herald Reveille, and the Seattle Post Intelligencer.

Survivors include his widow, Ruth Reynolds of the Daily News staff; his mother, Mrs. Alice Symontowne, of Bellingham; a sister, Mrs. Stanley Allen, of Hewlett, N. Y., and two stepchildren, Richard and Ruth Mary Zander.

Mrs. Lucy Calhoun, 85, Widow of Diplomat

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy Calhoun, 85, wife of the United States Minister to China in 1909, were held Friday, September 8, in Chicago with burial there.

Mrs. Calhoun, who often visited Washington and had many friends is official circles here, died September 5 in Passavant Hospital, Chicago, after a brief illness.

Her husband, the late William James Calhoun, a Chicago attorney, was appointed Minister to China by President Taft in 1909

Mrs. Calhoun herself lived in Peking, China, from that time until the United States ordered its nationals to leave the country in 1941 when the war with Japan seemed imminent.

Surviving is her brother, William S. Monroe of Chicago, with whom she made her home until her death.

Fairfax County Polio Rate Highest in Washington Area

Fairfax County has the highest rate of poliomyelitis on a population basis of any sector of Greater Washington, the D. C. Health Department said yesterday.

So far this year, Fairfax County has had 32.6 cases per 100,000 population, compared with 13.3 cases per 100,000 in Washington. Lowest rate has been in Alexandria, with 11.4 cases per 100,000 reported.

The Health Department prepared its table of rates "since the actual number of cases reported in the various parts of the metropolitan area of Washington does not give a very accurate indication of incidence."

The Department's bureau of public health education said rates for Greater Washington "cannot be considered to be high especially when compared with certain other parts of the country." Except for Alexandria and Fairfax County, the incidence rates this year are lower than in the peak year of 1944.

Incidence rates per 100,000 population for other sections are Arlington County, 15.0; Montgomery County, 22.5 and Prince Georges County, 23.2.

The Department reported eleven new District polio cases during the week just ended, of which four were paralytic. In addition, 19 nonresident cases were hospitalized here. A total of 35 cases, both resident and nonresident, are still under treatment in Children's Hospital, and 19 in Gallinger Hospital.

Carie L. Bolton Rites Monday At Tucson

Funeral services for Mrs. Carie Lucas Bolton, 30, prominent figure in Washington society until recently, will be held Monday in Tucson, Ariz.

Her body was found by a maid in a Tucson hotel room Friday morning. Tucson Coroner Judge Clark Johnson said last night tests indicated death was due to natural causes.

Mrs. Bolton, divorced wife of Luther Matthew W. Bolton of Washington, had lived in Tucson for about two years for her health.

The Boltons were married in 1935, and the wedding then was the occasion of a large reception at the Washington Club, 1701 K st. nw.

In December of 1943, to celebrate the christening of their daughter, Valerie Heyward Bolton, the couple gave several parties including among the guests a number of prominent Washington political, military and diplomatic figures.

Mrs. Bolton's former husband now lives at 1028 Connecticut ave. nw. During World War II he was an officer in the United States Naval Reserve.

Surviving, in addition to her daughter and former husband, is Mrs. Bolton's father, Joseph W. Lucas of Charleston, S. C., who flew to Tucson for the funeral services Monday.

C. M. Bomberger, 66, Pennsylvania Publisher

Jeannette, Pa., Sept. 9 (U.P.).—C. M. Bomberger, editor and publisher of the Jeannette News-Dispatch for 36 years, died unexpectedly in his home today. Death was caused by a heart attack.

The 66-year-old publisher was past president of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association and was widely known as a Westmoreland County historian and author.

A graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, Bomberger beban his newspaper career with the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Later he worked for the Pittsburgh Press and the United Press, where he served as manager of the Pittsburgh bureau.

He is survived by his widow, Edith Hess Bomberger, formerly of Pittsburgh; two sons, J. Graff, who was associated with him at the News-Dispatch, and Capt. A. Hess Bomberger, stationed with the U. S. Air Force at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Private funeral services will be held Tuesday.

Judge James Quarles Dies in Staunton

STAUNTON, Va., Sept. 8 (AP).—Retired Judge James Quarles, 82, who practiced law in several states and taught at Washington and Lee University, died here today.

The judge, a native of Lexington, Mo., retired in 1932 and lived in Washington for six years before coming here. He was married here in 1898 to Miss Fanny Kent Harrison, the daughter of the late Chief Justice George M. Harrison of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals.

Funeral services will be held in the home of Mrs. Clark Worthington at 4 p. m. Monday with the Rev. Dunbar Ogden, jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Thornrose Cemetery.

Surviving are two daughters, Miss Caroline F. Quarles and Mrs. Alexander F. Robertson, jr., both of Staunton; two grandsons; a brother, Emmett A. Quarles, of Plainvield, N. J., and one sister, Mrs. Charles V. Edmonds, of Louisville, Ky.

Arthur O'Shea Dies; Detroit Labor Writer

DETROIT, Sept. 9 (AP).—Arthur O'Shea, 53, veteran labor writer for the Detroit Free Press, died at his home here today following a heart attack.

O'Shea had been a newspaperman for 30 years. He began his career as a reporter for the Detroit News shortly after he was graduated from the University of Detroit. He also was a reporter for the Detroit Times before going to the Free Press.

Lewis Winters Dead; BLS Statistician

Lewis C. Winters, 66, native of the District and statistician with the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor, died yesterday at Garfield Hospital after an illness of three weeks. He lived at 6141 First pl. ne.

Mr. Winters attended local schools and engaged in private industry here before joining the Department of Labor 15 years ago.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. R. Ella Winters; a son, Raymon W. Winters; his mother, Mrs. Lillie C. Winters, all of the First pl. address, and a sister, Mrs. Margaret E. Mahaney, Garrett Park, Md.

Funeral services will be held at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Tuesday at 11 a. m. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Well Known Candy Maker Dies at 82

Giles William Milbourne, 82, a second generation candy maker who lived nearly all his life in the Washington area, died yesterday at Garfield Hospital after an illness of six months.

Born in Xenia, Ohio, Mr. Milbourne learned the candy-making trade from his father, William Milbourne. The family moved near Rockville, Md., when the son was very young.

Mr. Milbourne, during about 65 years as a candy maker, worked in that capacity for S. Kann Sons, Fannie May Candy Co., and for Jordan's Candies stores.

At several points in his life he operated his own candy stores, one, during Theodore Roosevelt's administration called the Virginia May Candy Store on 13th st. near New York ave. nw.

Retiring about 15 years ago, Mr. Milbourne devoted himself to his family and to his hobbies, including fishing and crabbing. He also was a devoted fan of the Nats baseball team.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Otis Milbourne; a son, Richard G. Milbourne of University Park, Md.; a daughter, Mrs. Carol Ann Spalding of Silver Spring, Md., and four grandchildren.

Services will be held Tuesday, September 12, at 1:30 p. m. at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., with burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mary W. Armstrong, 75, Retired U. S. Employe

Mrs. Mary W. Armstrong, 75, retired Federal employe and native of the District, died yesterday at her home, 10109 Grant ave., Capital View Park, Md. She had been ill since January.

Mrs Armstrong, a resident of Capital View Park for 15 years, retired five years ago after 19 years of service with the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

She was an active member of the Woodside Methodist Church, Silver Spring, Md.

Besides her husband, T. K. Armstrong, she is survived by a brother, George P. Annand, of Carson City, Nev.; a niece, Mrs. R. Donald Kinney, 3812 Beecher st. nw.; and two nephews, Joseph A. Topham, 226 S st. ne. and James S. Topham of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a. m. at the Warner Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Senate Group To Ballot on Area Projects

Funds for several major Washington area projects will be voted on this week by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Beginning Tuesday, the committee will start to act on the supplemental appropriation bill. The measure, already passed by the House, may not reach the Senate floor until next week, however.

President Truman has asked for the inclusion of $139,800,000 to begin a dispersal program for the Government by constructing new buildings at four sites in Maryland and Virginia.

The District Commissioners have asked that the Senate restore the full $290,000 they sought for the District's civil defense program, slashed by the House to a bare $30,000.

Airport Fund Asked

The President has asked for $2,150,000 to buy the land and do the engineering work for the new metropolitan Washington civil airport, expected to be located in Fairfax County, Va. It eventually will cost about 12 million dollars.

The commissioners have asked for restoration of funds the House cut from numerous District items, incuding money to repair heating equipment at Upshur st. hospital.

While the committee appears likely to grant all or a major part of the $290,000 civil defense money, the vote on the dispersal project is uncertain. There is overwhelming sentiment for some sort of program but not much agreement that the President's proposal is the best possible.

Meanwhile, there were these developments on the over-all civil defense picture:

A meeting was scheduled for Sunday, September 17, at the Corcoran Art Gallery of all planning commissions in the metropolitan area. The gatherings, originally called for today, will consider the dispersal program and the problems it presents to out-lying areas.

Park Bill Called For

The American Institute of Architects yesterday called for enactment of the bill to reorganize the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

The bill passed the Senate a year ago but is now stuck in the House District Committee. Chairman John L. McMillan (D., S. C.) has indicated he sees no reason for action at this time.

The Government Printing Office indicated the scope of public interest in the civil defense program with an announcement that its newest best seller, "The Effects of Atomic Weapons," is in a third printing. The first printing of 10,000 copies was exhausted the first day, a second printing of 20,000 is now gone and a third printing of 15,000 will be off the presses in a few days. The booklet sells for $1.25.

The National Securities Resources Board's master civil defense plan, long in the making, is scheduled to make its appearance on or before October 1. This was announced in Chicago yesterday by the National Governors' Conference executive committee after a meeting on Friday with officials of NSRB's civil defense unit in closed session.

Ohio State Alumni Picnic

The Ohio State University Annual Club will hold a picnic from 2 to 10 p. m. today at Palisades Park and Field House.

Watts Branch Contract Let

A right angle turn is fine—but not in a stream.

That is what the District Highway Department has decided about Watts Branch. The department wants to straighten the branch, build a new bridge over it and widen and repave a mile of Division ave. ne., which runs over the bridge.

At present, the area in the vicinity of the branch—East Capitol st., Sheriff rd. and Division ave.—has been repeatedly flooded because of the character of the stream.

Leo Butler Co. of College Park, Md., has submitted a $95,481 low bid for construction of the bridge. The District will open bids September 22 for a project involving paving East Capitol st. to Sheriff rd. and Eastern ave. in the bridge vicinity. The work is expected to cost about $200,000.

Entailed in the job would be widening the roadway from 30 feet to 40 feet. The new bridge, for which the contract has not yet been awarded, is to be of stone facing and will be in keeping with the park development at Watts Branch. It will be located on the new alignment of Division ave., which is to be about 80 feet south and 20 feet west of the present bridge.

U. S. Marine Band To Honor Sousa At Watergate

The United States Marine Band will give a concert at the Watergate tonight in memory of its one-time leader, John Philip Sousa. It opens at 8:30 p. m.

The program will be the same one originally offered by Sousa during a concert tour in 1891 when he was leading the Marine Band himself. It includes such old-timers as "Invitation to the Dance," "Ben Hur's Chariot Race" and "Overture from William Tell."

Also featured will be the first public performance of the new "National Capital March," the official Sesquicentennial march. The concert tonight is sponsored by the National Capital Sesquicentennial Commission.

Kindergarten Registration

The Hyattsville Cooperative Kindergarten wil hold registration at 3:30 p. m. Friday, September 15, in the auditorium of the Forty-third Avenue School, Hyattsville. Children 4 or 5 years old are eligible.

In Memoriam

AYERS, JOYCE WARREN. In loving memory of mother, JOYCE WARREN AYERS, who passed away two years ago, September 10, 1948:
Somewhere above this troubled world,
Safe beyond all grief and care,
Our mother rests in heavenly peace;
God grant some day we meet her there.
Daughter, SANDRA, and son,
MACON AYERS.

A booklet of 101 "In Memoriam" tributes suitable for publication is now available without charge. Remembrances for all members of the family and for friends are included. The booklet may be obtained at the front counter in The Post Building, by telephoning your request, or by writing to The Washington Post Classified Advertising Department, Washington 4, D. C.

Died

ARMSTRONG, MARY W. On Saturday, September 9, 1950, at her home, 10109 Grant ave., Capital View, Md., MARY W. ARMSTRONG, beloved wife of T. K. Armstrong, sister of George P. Annand of California and aunt of Mrs. R. Donald Kinney, James S. and Joseph A. Topham. Mrs. Armstrong rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, September 11, at 11 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BELL, JAMES J. On Saturday, September 9, 1950, at his residence, 218 Varnum st. nw., JAMES J. BELL, beloved husband of Mamie Bell, father of Mrs. Helen Hunley, Mrs. Alma Hart, James M. and Gertrude M. Bell. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, September 12, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BLAKELY, DORSEY CONGER. On Wednesday, September 6, 1950, DORSEY CONGER BLAKELY, of Lorton, Va., father of Dorlas Blakely, Durward E. Blakely, Mrs. Dortha Borrelli; brother of Edgar Blakely, O. W. Blakely and V. V. Blakely and Mrs. Ethel Carter. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, September 12, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

COGSWELL, GEORGE EDWARDS. On Saturday, September 9, 1950, GEORGE EDWARDS COGSWELL of 1313 58th ave., Hillside, Md., husband of Lillian Smith Cogswell, father of William T. and John Edwards Cogswell, jr. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, September 12, at 1 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

COLLINS, SARAH E. On Thursday, September 7, 1950, SARAH E. COLLINS of 1823 Kilbourne pl. nw., mother of Nellie C. Handiboe, and sister of Miss Gertrude Talbott, Mrs. Louis Woung, and grandmother of Bernadine Haverty, Mrs. Katherine Clagett, and great-grandmother of Anne and Edward Haverty. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., Tuesday, September 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

COX, MARGARET H. On Friday, September 8, 1950, at her residence, 3118 Tennyson st. n.w., MARGARET H. COX, beloved wife of the late Francis X. Cox, and mother of Mrs. Katherine Fleming Shea, John Tracy Fleming, Thomas Vincent Fleming, Miss Margaret M. and Frances J. Cox. Funeral from Collins Funeral Home on Monday, September 11, at 10:15 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DAVIS, ROUE G. Suddenly, on Friday, September 8, 1950, at Alexandria Hospital, ROUE G. DAVIS, beloved son of Charles A. and Hattie Davis of Hoadly, Va. Remains resting at his late residence, Hoadly, Va. Funeral services on Sunday, September 10, at 3 p. m., Daylight Saving Time. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery. Arrangements by Hall Funeral Home, Occoquan, Va.

DOUGHERTY, HARRY J., JR. On Wednesday, September 6, 1950, HARRY J. DOUGHERTY, JR., of 1529-A 3d st. nw., son of Katherine E. and the late Harry J. Dougherty and brother of Albert V. Dougherty. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 11, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Aloysius Catholic Church, North Capitol and I sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DOUGHERTY, HARRY J. The officers and members of Plumbers Local Union No. 5 are notified of the death of Brother HARRY J. DOUGHERTY on September 6, 1950. Members may call at the Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services will be held Monday, September 11, at 8:30 a. m.
D. C. DOW, Secretary.

FISCHER, GEORGE. Suddenly, on Thursday, September 7, 1950, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Katie D. Leonberger, 511 Crittenden st. nw., GEORGE FISCHER, beloved son of the late John and Elizabeth Fischer, and father of Charlotte M. Fischer, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Helen L. Walker, Bossier City, La.; Noell L. Fischer, Bethesda, Md.; Rev. Gayle Fischer, Macksville, Kans.; Carol J. Fischer, Wichita, Kans., and brother of Mrs. Katie D. Leonberger, Mrs. Lena Fisher and Charles Fischer. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

GRADWELL, HENRY. On Thursday, September 7, 1950, HENRY GRADWELL of 428½ 13th st. ne., son of Mrs. Frances H. Gradwell; brother of Thomas J. and Phillip E. Gradwell and Mrs. Grace Compton. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 11, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HILLEARY, MARSHALL. On Thursday, September 7, 1950, at his residence, 1430 Rhode Island ave. nw., MARSHALL HILLEARY, beloved husband of Mrs. Ethel Hilleary and father of Mr. Robert B. Hilleary. He is also survived by a brother, Mr. Russell P. Hilleary of Charlestown, W. Va., and two sisters, Miss Cornelia W. Hilleary and Mrs. N. H. Price of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, September 11, at 10:30 a. m. Interment private in St. Marks, Petersville, Md.

KENNEDY, CAPT. THOMAS J. (USNR Medical Corps, retired). Suddenly, on Thursday, September 7, 1950, at his residence, 1203 Brookville rd., Silver Spring, Md., CAPT. THOMAS J. KENNEDY (USNR Medical Corps, retired), beloved husband of Kathleen Rice Kennedy, father of Dr. Thomas J. Kennedy, jr., and John Norris Kennedy. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, September 11, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. John's Church, Forest Glen, Md., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KRUG, EDWARD LEO, JR. On Thursday, September 7, 1950, EDWARD LEO KRUG, JR., of 2003 Somerset st., Green Meadows, Md., son of Edward L. and Olga T. Krug, brother of William E. Krug. Prayers at 3329 10th st. ne., on Monday, September 11, at 8:30 a. m. Mass St. Anthony's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

LYDDANE, MARGARET E.—On Saturday, September 9, 1950, at her residence, 1425 35th st. nw., MARGARET E. LYDDANE, the beloved wife of the late Nicholas P. Lyddane and mother of Mary M., Joseph R., Nicholas T., Ida B., Francis H. and Anna May Lyddane. Funeral from the DeVol Funeral Home, 2224 Wisconsin ave. nw., on Tuesday, September 12, at 9:15 a. m., thence to Holy Trinity Church, Georgetown, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Friends and relatives invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MATTISON, OLAF. On Wednesday, September 6, 1950, at his residence, 618 9th st. ne., OLAF MATTISON, beloved brother of Anna Ekberg of Kenyon, Minn. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly Funeral Home, 131 11th st. se., where services will be held on Monday, September 11, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MATTISON, OLAF. The officers and members of Plumbers Local Union No. 5 are notified of the death of brother OLAF MATTISON on Wednesday, September 6, 1950. Members may call at the Mattingly Funeral Home, 131 11th st. se., where funeral services will be held Monday, September 11, at 2 p. m. D. C. DOW, Secretary

McKAIG, ROSE B. On Saturday, September 9, 1950, ROSE B. McKAIG of 1623 Lanier pl. nw., beloved sister of the late Dr. Joseph F. McKaig and aunt of Mary M. McKaig, Mrs. Catherine Shaw, Joseph F., Rose B. and Dr. Malcolm C. McKaig. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

McKENZIE, JANE DAVIDSON. On Saturday, September 9, 1950, JANE D. McKENZIE, beloved wife of the late Alexander McKenzie, mother of Flora M. Williamson, Marian M. Fyfe, Alfred J. McKenzie; sister of Bella Alexander, William Davidson, Glenwood, Iowa, and Alfred J. Davidson, Miami, Fla. Funeral from W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, September 12, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MILBOURNE, JILES WILLIAM. On Saturday, September 9, 1950, JILES WILLIAM MILBOURNE of 1927 Kenyon st. nw, beloved husband of Otis Milbourne, father of Virginia M. Spalding and Richard G. Milbourne, grandfather of Carol Ann Spalding; Ruth, Joan and Richard Milbourne. Funeral from W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, September 12, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MORIEN, RICHARD V. On Thursday, September 7, 1950, RICHARD V. MORIEN of 1424 Trinidad ave. ne., son of Mrs. Ivy H. Knox of Burtonsville, Md. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 11, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

POLLEN, ANNIE. On Friday, September 8, 1950, ANNIE POLLEN of Rockville, Md.; mother of Elmer L. and Wickcliffe H. Pollen, Foster T. and Thurman Oden and Mrs. George Cornwell; sister of Mrs. Walter Harrison and Harry Reeves. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., on Monday, September 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

RICE, JANET K. Suddenly, on Friday, September 8, 1950, at her home, 218 Monroe st., Rockville, Md., JANET K. RICE, beloved daughter of Anna F. and the late John L. Rice, sister of Mrs. Joanne E. Petrow, William F. and John N. Rice. Remains resting at the Colonial Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Services on Monday, September 11, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

ROSS, LE MAIRE HULL. On Friday, September 8, 1950, at George Washington Hospital, LE MAIRE HULL ROSS of 5919 4th st. nw., beloved husband of Laura D. Ross, father of Mrs. William Franklin Pflum, jr., of Reading, Pa.; brother of Marian B. Ross of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Henry A. Ley of Fort Worth, Tex. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 11, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ROUNDS, CLIFFORD. On Saturday, September 9, 1950, CLIFFORD ROUNDS of 2336 North 11th st., Arlington, Va., husband of the late Carrie I. Rounds, father of Mrs. Franklin V. Taylor and Randolph C. Rounds, brother of Ward P. Rounds. Remains resting at Chambers' Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw. until Sunday, September 10, at 9 p. m. Services and interment Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y.

RYAN, FRANCIS M. On Friday, September 8, 1950, at Suburban Hospital, FRANCIS M. RYAN of 7 W. Everett st., Kensington, Md., beloved husband of the late Anna G. Ryan, father of Walter F. Ryan, Kensington, Md., and Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald, The Dalles, Oreg. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., until 4 p. m. Saturday, September 9. Services and interment Walla Walla, Wash.

SIMPKINS, MARY ESTHER. On Friday, September 8, at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Simpkins of Lincolnia, Va., MARY ESTHER SIMPKINS, sister of David Ray and Ruth E. Simpkins. Friends may call at the Demaine Funeral Home, 520 South Washington st., Alexandria. Services will be held at the Lincolnia Pentecostal Holiness Church on Monday, September 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

STERLING, DOROTHY WILLIAMS.—On Friday, September 8, 1950, in Newport, R. I., DOROTHY WILLIAMS STERLING, beloved wife of Frederick Sterling, mother of John and David Sterling, and Miss Fredrica Sterling, all of Washington, D. C. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. st. nw. Mass will be offered at St. James Catholic Church, Falls Church, Va., on Monday, September 11, at 11 a. m. Interment St. James Catholic Cemetery. Services and interment private. Please omit flowers.

VARALLO, NICOLAS J. On Thursday, September 7, 1950, NICOLAS J. VARALLO of 4403 14th st. nw., Apt. 21, husband of Rosanna C. Varallo, and father of Leonard J. Varallo. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 11, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WINTERS, LEWIS C. On Saturday, September 9, 1950, at Garfield Hospital, LEWIS C. WINTERS of 6141 1st pl. ne., beloved husband of R. Ella Winters and father of Mrs. Margaret E. Mahaney and Raymond W. Winters and son of Mrs. Lillie C. Winters. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 12, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

ZIMMERMAN, ABIGAIL I. On Friday, September 8, 1950, ABIGAIL I. ZIMMERMAN of 3704 Bunker Hill rd., Brentwood, Md., mother of Elnora V. Day. She is also survived by three sisters and four brothers. Remains at Chamber Funeral Home, 5801 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., until Tuesday, September 12, at 12 noon. Services at the First Methodist Church, Hyattsville, Md., at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

—DEATHS—
Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Dougherty, Harry Joseph, Jr.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Simms, Albert	W. W. Chambers Co.
Blakley, Dorsey Conger	W. W. Chambers Co.
Porter, Leonadus R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gradwell, Henry H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Collins, Sarah E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Krug, Edward Leo	W. W. Chambers Co.
Merien, Richard V.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pollen, Annie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Varallo, Nicolas J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Russo, Anthony	W. W. Chambers Co.
Zimmerman, Abigail	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cogswell, John Edward	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rounds, Clifford C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Duey, John H.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS
GEO. C. SHAFFER, INC.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate prices. Open daily, Sun., holidays. Phone orders also accepted, 6:30 to 9 p. m. weeknights. 900 14th st. nw. NA. 0106.

GUDE BROS. CO. FLORIST
1212 F ST. NW. NA. 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. NE. LI. 3-5200.

CEMETERY LOTS
THREE lots in National Memorial Park, Falls Church, Va.; 20% discount for cash. Call WO. 9255.

National Weather Summary

Washington Area—Mostly cloudy and humid with showers Sunday and Monday. Highest Sunday near 78.

Maryland and Virginia—Mostly cloudy with showers and few scattered thundershowers Sunday and Monday. Highest from 70-75 west portion, 75-84 east portion.

Winds—East 10 to 15.
Visibility—Fair.

D. C. Medical Society ragweed pollen count for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. yesterday, 74 grains per cubic yard of air.

Departures from normal yesterday—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1950, 647 degrees. Excess since September 1, 1950, 17 degrees. Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1950, 1.53 inches. Deficiency since September 1, 1950, .07 inch. Temperature one year ago this date—High, 75; low, 49.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River (DST)—Sun rises 6:44 a. m.; sets 7:25 p. m. Moon rises 4:48 a. m.; sets 6:52 p. m. Tides—High, 7:19 a. m. and 7:47 p. m.; low, 1:50 a. m. and 2:20 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River clear at Great Falls. (United States Engineers).

Temperature	High	Low	Pre.
Abilene	86	60	...
Albany	84	54	...
Albuquerque	84	57	.01
Alpena	70	54	...
Ashville	80	64	...
Atlanta	79	64	...
Atlantic City	78	70	.08
Baltimore	76	63	.79
Billings	53	49	.16
Birmingham	72	63	.08
Bismark	66	53	.29
Boise	64	56	.70
Boston	85	63	...
Brownsville	96	75	...
Buffalo	87	63	...
Burlington	80	54	...
Charleston	74	72	...
Charlotte	82	67	.84
Chattanooga	73	67	.12
Cheyenne	71	52	...
Chicago	78	65	...
Cincinnati	78	61	.44
Cleveland	84	61	...
Columbus	77	61	...
Dallas	86	57	...
Denver	78	54	...
Des Moines	84	57	...
Detroit	83	63	...
Duluth	62	53	...
El Paso	87	66	...
Fort Worth	84	60	...
Galveston	89	68	...
Harrisburg	76	58	...
Houston	91	62	...
Huron	85	47	...
Indianapolis	75	62	.50
Jackson	78	64	...
Jacksonville	88	68	...
Kansas City	81	[illegible]	...
Key West	88	74	...
Knoxville	82	65	.21
Little Rock	73	62	.10
Los Angeles	76	59	...
Louisville	75	65	.11
Memphis	75	63	.14
Meridian	78	64	...
Miami	85	71	...
Milwaukee		60	...
Twin Cities	84	58	...
Mobile	84	63	...
Montgomery	84	62	...
Nashville	71	65	.03
New Orleans	88	67	...
New York	81	66	...
Norfolk	86	72	...
Oklahoma City	85	54	...
Omaha	79	52	...
Philadelphia	84	60	...
Phoenix	99	67	...
Portland, Me.	88	54	...
Pittsburgh	81	61	...
Portland, Oreg.	76	47	...
Raleigh	85	70	.33
Reno	74	45	...
Richmond	82	69	.75
St. Louis	76	63	.07
Salt Lake City	75	58	...
San Antonio	93	66	...
San Francisco	65	54	...
Savannah	88	70	...
Seattle	72	45	...
Shreveport	82	58	...
Tampa	86	71	...
Vicksburg	79	64	...
Washington	73	66	.60
Wichita	82	56	...
Wilmington	83	74	.94

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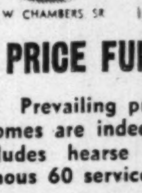

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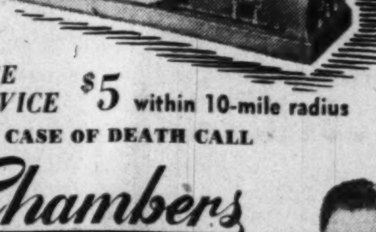

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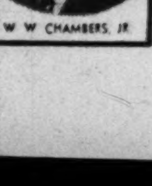

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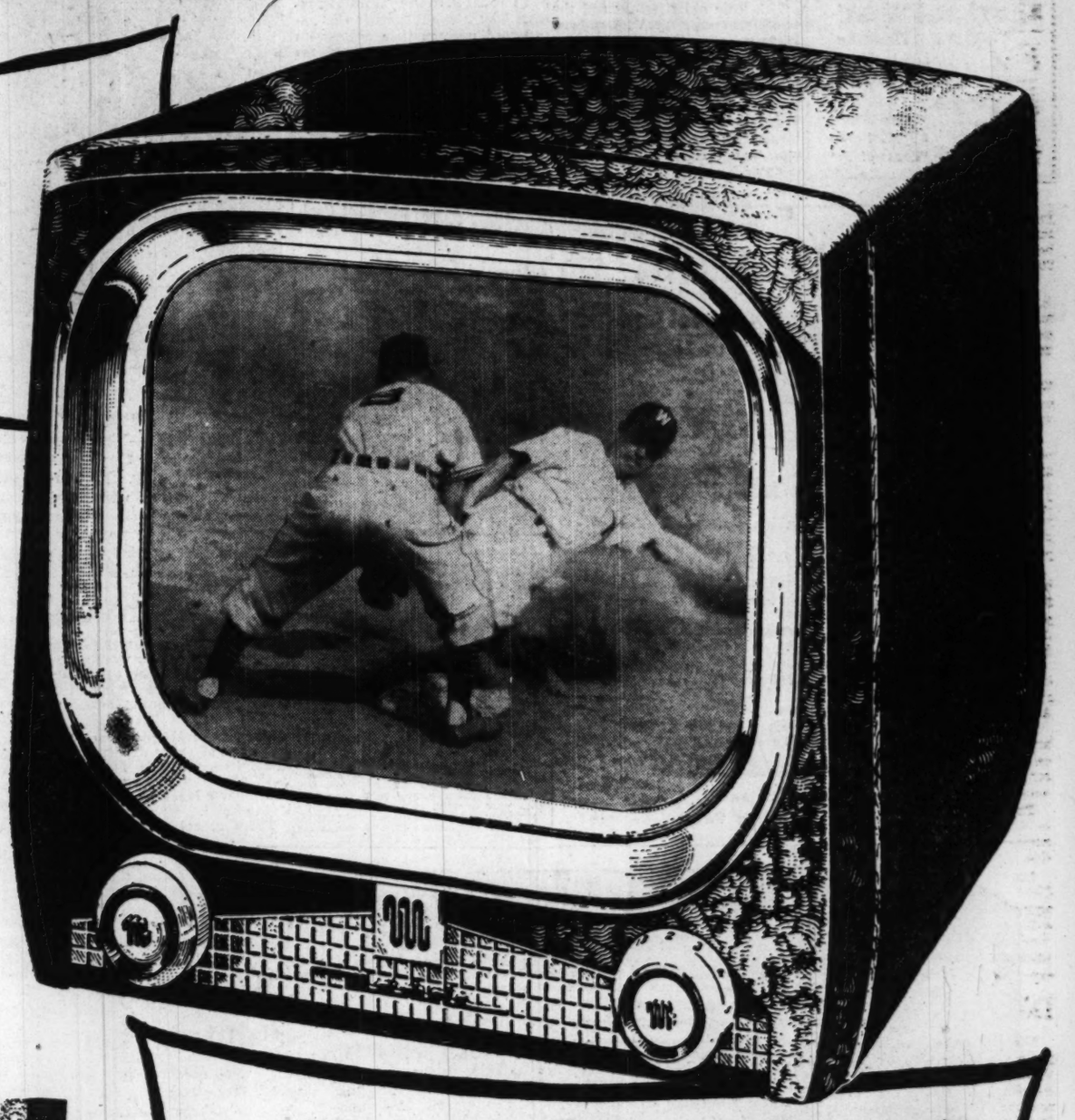

At Lacy's 6 Stores . . . Newest 1951

Motorola 16" RECTANGULAR PICTURE TUBE TV

Looking for television with a true, life-like quality . . . television that performs at top-level all of the time? You find these requisites in this compact, expertly engineered Motorola. It's easy to operate, equipped with built-in antenna . . . and just two knobs for easy tuning . . . Here is television designed to meet the demands for big screen size at small expense. To see . . . to play . . . this fine set is convincing proof that Motorola has not only met but surpassed this requirement. Come in tomorrow and see for yourself . . . at any of Lacy's 6 convenient stores. And remember, Lacy's branch stores are open evenings for family shopping.

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Immediate Delivery at Lacy's 6 Stores

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With FM-AM Radio and 3-Speed Automatic Phono

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Plus Tax and Warranty—Model 17-F-1

Provides every form of home entertainment in one beautiful console. One control brings you the finest in television; select from 33⅓, 45 and 78 RPM phono speeds; turn on static-free FM or powerful AM radios. Cabinet of strip-mahogany veneers . . . here is the ultimate, one of Motorola's finest for '51. See it tomorrow at Lacy's.

Only 10% Down

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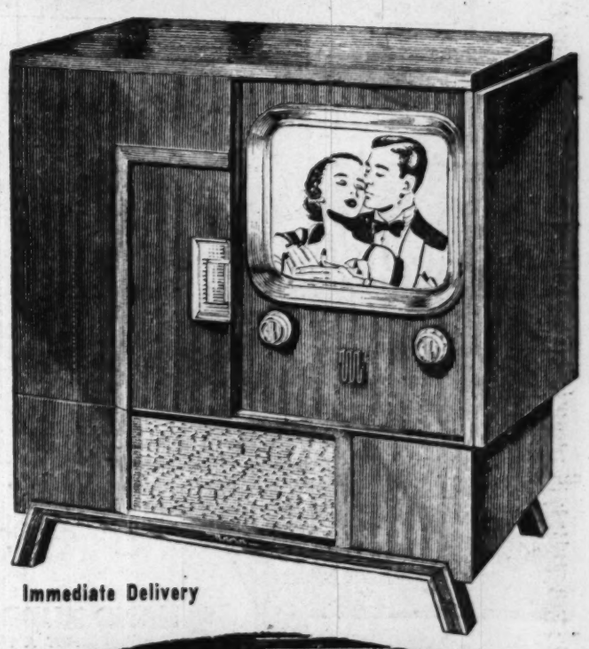

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Hey Mom & Pop!
IT'S HERE
1951 Model
SEE PAGE 8 TODAY'S SECTION VII "Homes of '50"

Gay Nineties Streetcar Rolls Again Through District Today

A "Toonerville Trolley" used in Washington over a half century ago will roll over the tracks again here today with two-score transit enthusiasts in Gay Nineties costumes aboard.

The trip will point up Transit Progress Day, to be celebrated locally and nationally Monday.

The little old streetcar and the motorless trailer it pulls have been taken out of mothballs and slicked up by Capital Transit Co. for the ride today.

Aboard in costumes befitting the conveyance will be members of Tractioneers, a group of transit fans which includes lawyers, doctors, mail carriers and an atomic scientist.

Starting from Peace Monument at 12:30 p. m., the Gay Nineties streetcar will make its way for four hours over various routes used today by its streamlined descendants. It will go as far as Rosslyn, to 13th and D ne., 14th and Decatur nw., and Mount Pleasant, among other places.

In connection with Transit Progress Day, Capital Transit Co. announced winners in a contest on "What Transit Progress Means to Me."

First-prize winner of a $100 savings bond is Mrs. J. Rex Pimlott of 17 Ericsson rd., Bethesda.

Second prize of a $75 bond goes to Ann Spainhour, of 1638 Rhode Island ave. nw., and third prize of a $50 bond to McLellan Smith of 611 Davis pl. nw.

E. D. Merrill, president of Capital Transit, will present the prizes Monday in his office.

Olney Actor Fined On Morals Charge

Rudulph Justice Watson, 42-year-old actor now appearing at the Olney Theater, pleaded guilty in Municipal Court yesterday to a disorderly conduct charge involving indecent exposure.

Watson was fined $25 by Judge Thomas D. Quinn, after his arrest in the men's room at the Harrington Hotel Friday.

Watson is appearing in "Post Road," a comedy starring Zasu Pitts.

Mason & Hamlin

A Piano of Prestige and Renown

Enjoy in your home the matchless performance of the Mason and Hamlin piano. Its reputation as the "World's Finest" assures you of highest tonal and decorative beauty, and a lasting satisfaction and pride. See all the stylings of the Mason & Hamlin in our piano showrooms.

Convenient terms • Your old piano in trade

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ASTHMA COUGHERS Give Thanks for LUCKY DISCOVERY

Yes, thousands who coughed and coughed with Bronchial Asthma and couldn't sleep, give thanks for their lucky discovery of MENDACO. That's because MENDACO is an internal medicine that works through the blood thus reaching the lungs and bronchial tubes. Also because MENDACO usually works so fast to help Nature thin, loosen and clean out thick, sticky, strangling mucus—then you have freer breathing, coughing is alleviated and better sleep thus promoted. Get MENDACO under money-back guarantee from your druggist today. Insist nothing else will do and take this opportunity to join the happy thousands who give thanks for their lucky discovery of MENDACO.

Scottish Mine Survivor

AP Wirephoto via Radio from London

FIRST RESCUED—Nineteen-year-old Gibb McAughtrie, is taken by stretcher from the Knockshinnoch mine at New Cumnock, Scotland, yesterday. He was the first of 116 shocked and exhausted miners who were brought to safety from the caved-in mine where they had been trapped since Thursday

School Safety Patrol Police Honored by AAA at Luncheon

The cops who help make it safe for the kids to cross streets were honored yesterday by the American Automobile Association on the eve of school-opening here next week.

Men of the Metropolitan Police force and of police departments in nearby communities heard their work praised at the annual police coordinator luncheon in the Washington hotel.

These school safety patrol coordinators are the policemen who work directly with the schools in promoting traffic safety, holding daily meetings with the boy safety-patrols.

"Emceeing" the program, George R. Hammond, AAA director of safety and education, gave vivid proof of the effectiveness of the school safety patrol program.

"A quarter century ago before this program started, we had 19 fatalities among school children," Hammond pointed out. "This year we have had only one fatal accident to a school-child between the hours of 8 and 4."

Brief speeches were made by Washington Cleveland, manager of the D. C. division of AAA; Inspector William J. Cunningham and Assistant Superintendent Walter T. Storm of the Metropolitan Police; Lawson Canttrell, associate superintendent of District Schools; G. Gardner Shugart, superintendent of Prince Georges county schools; Dr. Edwin Broome, superintendent of Montgomery county schools, and Miss Maude Burke, representing the Catholic Archdiocese of Washington.

Stealing Same Salmon Twice Gets 30 Days

You can't steal the same three cans of salmon twice, even on Friday, Municipal Court Judge George D. Neilson ruled yesterday.

Allen Wilmore, 37, of 208 D st., nw., was given a 30-day jail sentence for trying.

Grocer David A. Silver, 409 3d st., nw., testified Wilmore came into his store at 9 a. m., Friday, grabbed three cans of pink salmon, shouted "charge it" and ran out. Silver said he chased and caught Wilmore and called the police. They told him to get a warrant and released Wilmore.

Two hours later, Silver testified, Wilmore returned, took the same three cans from the shelf and again fled. Again Silver chased and caught him. This time he got a warrant.

Wilmore denied everything in court, but Judge Neilson found him guilty, noting that Wilmore had a record of more than 40 arrests, and was released Wednesday from a 10-day disorderly conduct sentence.

Janitor Suffers Serious Injuries In 3-Story Fall

Leon Whitaker, 28, of 2716 Porter st. nw., was in undetermined condition at Gallinger Hospital last night after he fell 60 feet from the third floor of that address to a concrete areaway. He suffered a fractured right leg and head injuries.

Police said Whitaker and his brother, William, 30, both janitors at the Porter st. apartment house, had an argument about 7 p. m. in their basement quarters.

Apparently to flee the argument, detectives said, Leon Whitaker ran up to the third floor and swung onto a drainpipe from a hallway window. They believe he intended to slide down the rainpipe and fell.

Japan in Typhoon's Path

TOKYO (Sunday), Sept. 10 (U.P.). The second devastating Far Eastern typhoon in a week threatened today to strike Japan and disrupt the Allied war effort in Korea.

Area Citizen and Civic Groups To Resume Regular Activities

A number of District citizens' and civic associations will resume their activities this week, following the vacation period.

Culver B. Chamberlain, member of the Board of Zoning Adjustment, will speak on "Zoning and the Householder" at a meeting of the Manor Park Citizens Association scheduled for 8 tonight at the John Greenleaf Whittier School, 5th and Sheridan sts. nw.

Two other groups meeting tonight, Hillcrest and Michigan Park Citizens' Associations, will nominate officers for the new year.

The schedule of meetings for this week is as follows:

MONDAY

American University Park Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Hurst Hall, American University.

Brentwood Terrace Citizens Association, 8:30 p. m., 1251 Saratoga ave. ne. Nomination of officers.

Garfield-Douglass Heights Civic Association, 8 p. m., Turner School, Stanton rd. and Alabama ave. se.

Hillcrest Citizens Association, 8 p. m., East Washington Heights Baptist Church, Branch and Alabama aves. se. Report on Federation of Citizens Associations' gas suit.

Manor Park Citizens Association, 8 p. m., John Greenleaf Whittier School, 5th and Sheridan sts. nw. Speaker, Culver B. Chamberlain of Board of Zoning Adjustment.

Michigan Park Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Bunker Hill School, 14th st. and Michigan ave. ne. Nomination of officers.

TUESDAY

Congress of Parents and Teachers, board of managers, 10 a. m., Raymond School, 10th st. and Spring rd. nw.

Ledroit Park Civic Association, 8 p. m., Mott School, 4th and W sts. nw.

Summit Park Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Anne Beers School, 36th pl. and Alabama ave. se.

WEDNESDAY

North Washington Council, 8 p. m., Sixth Precinct Police Station, 1300 Nicholson st. nw. Discussion of civilian defense, traffic, Coolidge High School stadium.

Rhode Island Avenue Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Bateman's Store, 2004 Rhode Island ave ne.

THURSDAY

Southeast Washington Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Room 110, Hine Junior High School, 7th and C sts. se. Report on further restoration of Capitol Hill se. and on parade contest, also nominating of officers.

$9000 Assessor Urged for County By Advisory Unit

Cration of a $9000-a-year job for a full-time tax assessor was recommended to the Arlington County Board yesterday.

The proposal came from Edmund D. Campbell, chairman of an advisory committee on fiscal affairs created by the county board early this year. The board received it for "further study."

According to the recommendation, the assessor would head a new county department called the department of real property. A three-member board of assessment reviewers to consider appeals against tax assessments would be appointed.

The committee suggested that review board members be paid from $40 to $50 a day.

Garden Club Meets

The Woodridge Garden Club will hold its regular meeting at 8 p. m., Monday at the Taft Junior High School, 18th and Perry sts., ne.

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Hope for the BLIND and DEAF

By Kay Barrington

Read about the remarkable progress made recently in the treatment of the blind and deaf. This series has been read and approved by recognized authorities and is written by a well-known magazine and newspaper writer whose own sight was saved by a recent operation. Her descriptions of new techniques in eye surgery are first hand.

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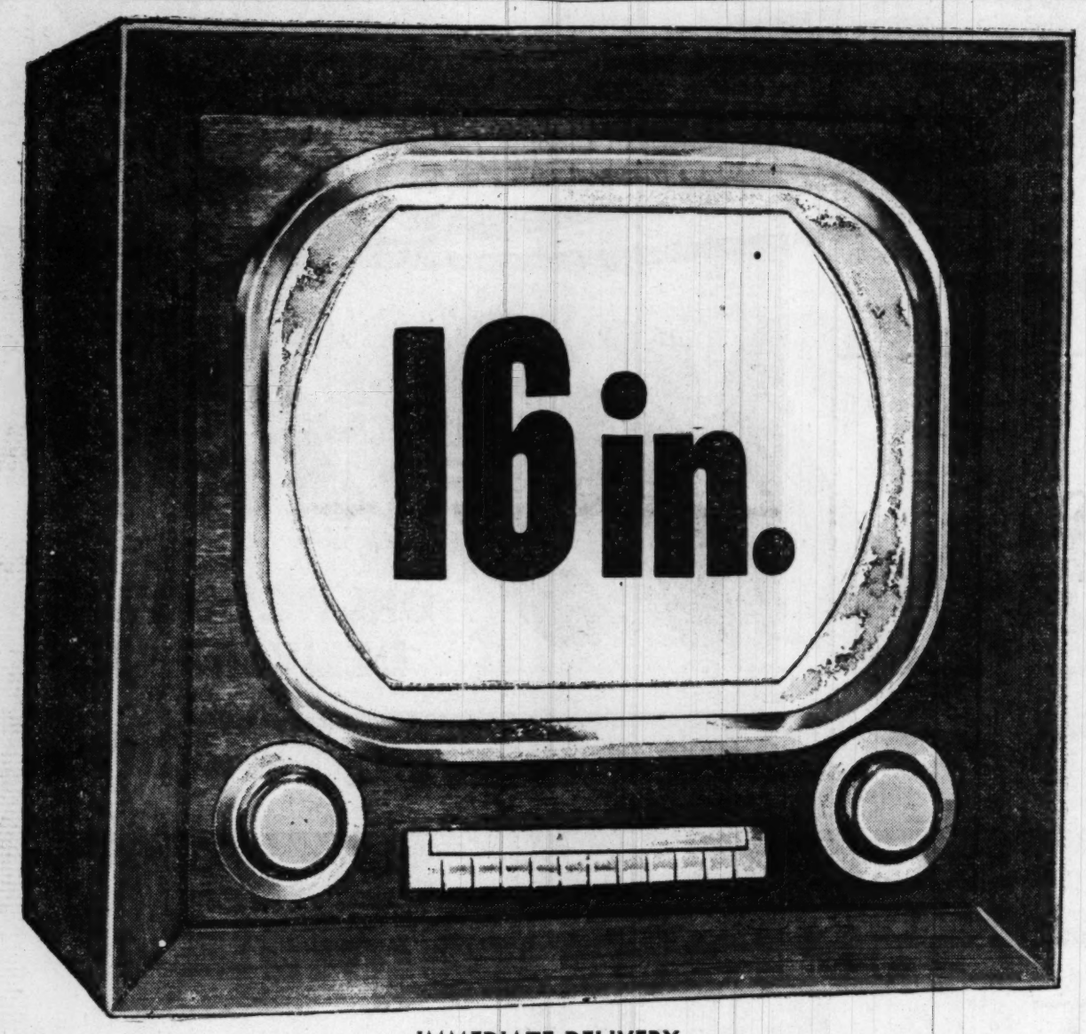

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LANSBURGH'S—Radios and Records—Street Floor

Maine to Elect on Monday

By The Associated Press

The Maine State election Monday with the Korean crisis figuring in the congressional races will launch the busiest political week before the November general elections.

The next day seven States from New England to the Far West will hold primaries to choose candidates for 5 Senate and 41 House seats and 6 Governorships.

Senators Carl Hayden (D., Ariz.) and Charles W. Tobey (R., N. H.) face tough intraparty contests in their bids for renomination. Senators Eugene D. Millikin (R., Colo.); George D. Aiken (R., Vt.), and Warren G. Magnuson (D., Wash.) have no primary challengers.

Besides the seven State primaries including Michigan and Minnesota gubernatorial and House races—Texas Republicans will do some candidate picking in State convention and Mississippi Democrats will conduct a runoff primary in the third Congressional District Tuesday.

After that, primaries in Maryland, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Wisconsin later in the month will wind up the writing of major party slates to go before the Nation's voters November 7.

Here is this week's picture in brief:

Monday—Maine election, always first in the country. Governor Frederick G. Payne and Representatives Robert Hale, Charles P. Nelson and Frank Fellows, all Republicans, figure to win over Democratic opponents, but the Democrats have put up an unusually stiff fight against the sitting representatives.

Republicans have won every major office in Maine since 1934.

Governor Payne is opposed by Democrat Earl S. Grant, Portland educator. A third candidate, Leland S. Currier, lumberman, is running as a States' Rights Democrat.

Republicans in the campaign criticized the Administration's handling of events leading up to Korea. Democrats responded the GOP was using the Korean affair to cover up their own shortcomings.

Representative Hale's opponent is Miss Lucia Cormier, State Representative and Democratic National Committeewoman. Representative Nelson faces John J. Maloney, jr., Representative Fellow's Democratic challengar is John V. Keenan.

Tuesday—New Hampshire primaries: Chief interest is in the fight for the Republican Senate nomination between Senator Tobey, who votes often with Administration forces in the Senate, and Wesley Powell, an attorney and former aide in the office of Senator Bridges (R., N. H.).

Observers rate this a close one. Powell has attacked what he called Tobey's "Trumanism." Tobey says his experience is needed in Washington.

Emmet J. Kelley, National Committeeman, is unopposed for the Democratic Senate nomination.

Arizona—Senator Hayden, chairman of the Senate Rules Committee and second to Chairman McKellar on the Appropriations Committee, faces two men named Miller in his bid for a fifth nomination in the Democratic primary.

Cecil H. Miller, Phoenix cattleman, is regarded as the principal opponent. The other is Robert E. Miller, Phoenix druggist and an Arizona leader in Henry Wallace's Progresive Party in 1948.

Cecil Miller accused Hayden of being too strongly pro-Administration; that as a member of the Appropriations group he is partly responsible for the Korean war. The other Miller says Hayden has not given the Administration strong enough support. Hayden has defended Mr. Truman's Korean policies, but has expressed opposition to the Brannan farm plan and compulsory health insurance. He figures to win.

Bruce Brockett, rancher, is unopposed for the Republican senatorial nomination.

VERMONT—Senator Aiken is unopposed for Republican renomination. James Bigelow of Bellows Falls has no rival for the Democratic nomination.

For Vermont's lone House seat being voluntarily vacated by Representative Charles A. Plumley (R) there are five candidates on the Republican side, including Gov. Harold J. Arthur, who became Governor when Ernest W. Gibson resigned to go to the Federal bench. Democrats have no contests for any major candidacy.

Colorado—Senate nominations are as good as made. Senator Millikin has no GOP opposition and Representative John A. Carroll of Denver is unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

Principal interest centers in the Republican nomination for Governor. Former Gov. Ralph L. Carr is attempting a comeback in a race with Ray H. Brannaman, former national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

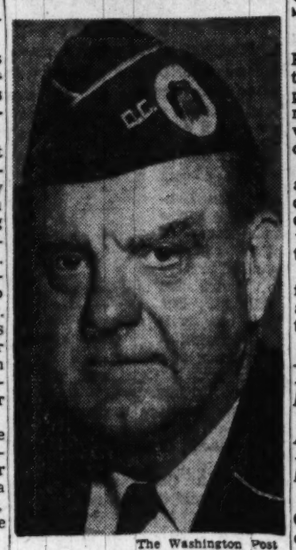
Gov. Walter H. Johnscon, who succeeded Gov. Lee Knous when the latter became a Federal judge last spring, is unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

Washington—With Senator Magnuson as good as nominated by the Democrats, the GOP Senate nomination race is viewed generally as a close four-way affair, with W. Walter Williams, Seattle businessman, as possibly the man to beat. Other candidates are Mrs. Janet Tourtellotte, National Committeewoman; George Kinnear of Seattle and Albert F. Canwell of Spokane. A fifth candidate, Carl V. Holman, is unknown politically. Canwell was chairman of the one-term State Legislature's Committee on Un-American Activities.

Michigan—There's no Senate race here, but 51 Republicans and 68 Democrats are running for nominations to 17 House seats.

Minnesota—Gov. Luther W. Youngdahl (R.) has four opponents for renomination, while eight Democrats seek the right to oppose the winner of this contest in November.

Heads Irish War Veterans



The Washington Post

MICHAEL CASEY

of 622 Emerson st. nw., was elected national commander of the Irish War Veterans yesterday at the end of a two-day convention in Philadelphia. Casey has been a member of Washington Post No. 17 for 15 years and is it. past commander. He is a veteran of World War I

Pennsylvania GOP Platform Says U. S. Has Lost Cold War

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 9 (AP).—The Pennsylvania Republican Committee adopted today a 3500-word campaign platform charging the Truman Administration failed to provide adequate National defense despite record expenditures.

Apparently making international affairs the keynote of the State campaign, the Republicans declared the United States has lost the cold war "but dares not lose the hot war."

The platform said "the blame for Russia's unquestioned advantage in Asia today lies directly upon the Democratic doorstep."

The GOP pledged the party in Pennsylvania and its candidates to do all things necessary to put the National defense in order.

Gov. James H. Duff, the party senatorial nominee who is challenging Democratic incumbent Francis J. Meyers, wrote the plank on international affairs.

Said the platform:

"Americans have been duped as to the security of the United States. The Democratic Administration repeatedly has stubbornly refused to alert the country to the real danger of subversive activities within our borders. We have had foisted upon us a deliberately false theory which substituted economic for military bolstering of United Nations' Allies long under threat of Red domination."

Judge John S. Fine, GOP gubernatorial candidate, declared:

"We are opposed to that rufescent (reddish) deology of the Democratic Party of "Haphazard Harry" who calls traitors, Red herrings—a full-scaled war a police action—and an heoric fighting group of our armed forces, the Marines, Naval police.

New Bus Service Approved for Naval Research

The District Public Utilities Commission yesterday announced experimental bus service had been authorized for the Naval Research Laboratory during the afternoon rush hour.

Authorization was requested by Capital Transit Co. as a part of its Anacostia-Congress Heights Bus line. Morning rush hour service to the laboratory was started on a similar basis in August.

The afternoon route will be from the laboratory terminal, east on Laboratory rd., north on Overlook ave. to South Capitol st., the South Capitol st. bridge and South Capitol st., northwest to Canal st., north to 2d st., west on Pennsylvania and Constitution aves., north on 10th st. to the terminal south of Pennsylvania ave. nw.

Have You a Sick Radio or TV?

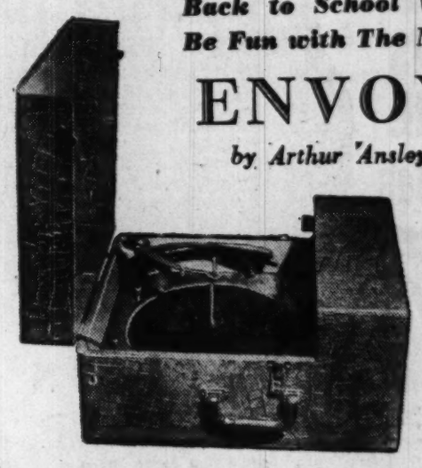
If your radio - phonograph is suffering from performance asthma, or if your TV set has spots before its eyes, Campbell's "physicians" can fix the trouble, and have everything working tiptop again in jig time. Our technicians are trained experts. Usually nothing more than a little skilled adjustment is required, but if major surgery is indicated, your set couldn't be in better hands! But don't delay. If you detect any signs of trouble, reach for the phone first thing tomorrow and call DI. 8464 and ask for Campbell's Service department! Our "ambulance" will be there in a hurry!

FEATURED AT THE CAMPBELL MUSIC COMPANY

Back to School Will Be Fun with The New

ENVOY

by Arthur Ansley



Portable 3-Speed Phonograph

Yours for Only $89.95

For home, travel, or as a back to school gift, Campbell's heartily endorses the "Envoy" portable phonograph by Ansley for "better listening."

This beautiful lightweight phonograph plays all sizes and all 3 speed records completely automatically. Up to 4 hours of uninterrupted listening pleasure. Quality built throughout, the "Envoy" is available in your choice of tan or dark brown leatherette casing and its 8" speaker and tone adjustment bring out each note in all its original depth and fullness. You must see and hear the "Envoy" to fully appreciate its compact quality!

Leatherette Case, 8" Speaker, Plays All 3 Speed Records Automatically

(Also available in hand rubbed mahogany at $119.50)

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ONLY AT THE CAMPBELL MUSIC COMPANY

For the first time in over 2 months, we are able to offer immediate delivery on the incomparable

Hammond HOME Organ

You have only to sit at the keyboard for a few moments to understand why the "Home Organ" (Model B-2) is the most popular Hammond for schools and auditoriums, as well as homes. For this superb instrument has all the tonal resources of the magnificent Hammond Church Organ, yet it occupies only 4 square feet of space! The console is a masterpiece of the craftsman's art, a musical instrument beyond compare!

Only a very limited number of Hammond "Home Organs" are available for immediate delivery. Frankly, Campbell's is unable to say when more will be ready. So you would be wise to come in tomorrow, first thing, and hear and see the Hammond and place your order!

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Music Is Like Ice Cream . . . Everybody Likes it!

You don't have to understand the subtleties of flavor blending to enjoy a dish of ice cream. And it's the same with good music. To "taste" it is to like it. No special study or understanding is necessary. When you listen to good music, you feel good, because it appeals to the music that is part of the nature of every man. Expose yourself to a fine recording several times without bothering to try to understand what you're hearing. Let your curiosity and your emotions be your guide to music appreciation. You'll soon find that a whole new world is being opened to you . . . a world in which there are satisfactions and contentments that will enrich your days as long as you live!

Earl Campbell

EARL CAMPBELL

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Campbell's invites you to play this beautiful

Williamsburg by SOHMER

We would like you to come in and sit at the keyboard of the beautiful *"Williamsburg"* by Sohmer. We think that you will be amazed to find a console-spinet with so rich and brilliant a tone . . . in every register. The fact is that the string distribution of this Sohmer is more than 85% that of a grand piano.

But, as you will see, this is not the only reason Sohmer is called *"The Musician's Spinet."* The action is flawlessly smooth and accurate as well. In every respect but size this IS a *"grand."*

And as for beauty . . . your own good taste will tell you that the Sohmer *"Williamsburg"* recreates faithfully and authentically the console design of the 18th century. Campbell's is proud to invite you to play the *Williamsburg* by Sohmer, and happy to welcome your comparison of this superb instrument with any console-spinet at any price.

If you cannot come in for a demonstration write or telephone for illustrated catalogue

Campbell's Piano Prices Start at $495
Convenient Terms

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Magnavox "SHOREHAM" TELEVISION RECEIVER

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Over 150 square inches of picture! 24 tubes! The beautifully-toned Magnavox Dynamic 12" speaker! Instant tuning! Built-in antenna! All these features are yours to enjoy in the new Magnavox "Shoreham" . . . in a cabinet of stunning beauty!

This true Magnavox lets you *hear* as well as *see* everything that's being televised. The screen is much larger in total area than that of many other television receivers in the same general price class . . . and the images are clear, brilliant, faultless in detail. Tuning is as simple as tuning your radio . . . just turn the knob to the station you want, and that's all. No aerial needed in most locations; the Magnatenna built-in aerial is 2½ times as effective as the average!

Although Campbell's supply of the Magnavox "Shoreham" model would be ample under ordinary circumstances, so many wise buyers are buying now, while no excise taxes exist for T-V receivers, that we urge you to make your selection, and place your order, promptly. *Convenient, dignified credit terms arranged.*

A BETTER NAME FOR MUSIC... Campbell's

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Pioneer D. C. Auto Repairman And Wife Married 50 Years

MRS. HARTUNG

HARRY B. HARTUNG

Back at the start of the century, when steam autos were popular and the "gasoline buggy" a menace to life and navigation, a Washington couple took marriage vows and began life together.

Yesterday, Harry B. Hartung, 76, and Mary Frances Hartung, celebrated 50 years of married life—a half century that saw the "horseless Carriage" evolve into today's sleek automobiles.

The fiftieth anniversary ceremony was held at the home of the Hartungs' son, Samuel H. Hartung of 2100 31st pl. se. Present were close friends and the other Hartung son, Charles A., of Annapolis.

If he wanted to yesterday, Harry Hartung could look back over the 50 years and recall one of his first jobs here, as head mechanic in 1901 for the old W. C. Koller Carriage Co. at 1026 Connecticut ave. nw.

The company was dealer for Locomobile Steamer and Waverly Electric autos, and Hartung got to know their inner workings well.

By 1905, he had a similar job with F. S. Cahill at 1319 L st. nw., dealer or the renowned Stanley Steamers.

With such a background, Hartung can well claim to be one of the "oldest hands in the auto game in Washington." He got his first driver's permit in 1903—No. 356—issued by the D. C. Boiler Inspector "who couldn't drive, himself."

In 1916, Hartung bought his first automobile—a "merry Oldsmobile."

About 1910, he began working for the old Federal Taxicab Co. at 14th and C sts. nw., in charge of the company repair shop. He was there 10 years.

Then he opened his own general auto repair shop at 22d and M sts. nw. He retired about two years ago, almost totally blinded with cataracts.

But a successful operation on one eye returned his sight and today "I can read a newspaper with the best of them."

What does an old-timer think of the new cars? Most ways, they're better: "Years ago, they came without windshields and even tops—you had to buy them as "extras."

H. L. Mencken, 70 Tuesday, Gives MSS. to Pratt Library

BALTIMORE, Sept. 9. (AP)—H. L. Mencken, sharp-penned newspaperman, critic and author, will be 70 next Tuesday and in celebration he's pulling a "Mencken."

Mencken

The writer of the noted "The American Language" series and scores of other works usually prefers to ignore his birthday. But this one will be different—in reverse, of course.

The principal gift will go from him, not to him.

He's depositing the great bulk of his literary accumulations in the Enoch Pratt Free Library here.

Emerson Greenaway, director of Pratt, said it appears to be the outstanding literary deposit announced anywhere in the Nation this year.

Filling nine tiers of seven shelves each, the books and manuscripts comprise thousands of individual items.

Actually, the process of donation started back in 1942. But this is the first time public announcement of the literary deposit has been authorized by the sage of Baltimore.

Already some of his work has been made available at the library to accredited scholars in the field.

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Low Rates
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JORDAN'S
Corner 13th and G Sts. N.W.

Starts WEDNESDAY Sept. 13th RKO KEITH'S
WHAT MADE THEM THIS WAY!
"SO YOUNG, SO BAD"
starring PAUL HENREID
with CATHERINE McLEOD · GRACE COPPIN
CECIL CLOVELLY Released thru United Artists

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SAVE $100 ON THIS FINE Italian
ACCORDION
Beautiful White pearl or Black finish. 41 keys, 120 bass, 2 sets of reeds on the treble, 2 registers, 4 sets of reeds on the bass; a light weight accordion.
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Opposite Willard Hotel

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THEY CHOO CHOO
ATLANTIC electric train set 19.95
If Not Specially Purchased Early This Year Our Price Would Have Been 38.15
Complete 19-pc. Set consisting of Atlantic type Locomotive and Tender, One Baggage Car, Two illuminated Coaches (red or green), 12 pcs. Track, Manual Uncoupler, Track Terminal, and Transformer . . . 3-Car Freight Set—Same Price!
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PENNSYLVANIA electric train set 39.95
If Not Specially Purchased Early This Year Our Price Would Have Been 53.50
Complete 22-pc. Set consisting of Pennsylvania K5 type Locomotive and Tender with NEW BUILT-IN WHISTLE, One Baggage Car, Two illuminated Coaches (red or green), 14 pcs. Track, Remote Control Uncoupler, Track and Transformer .... 3-car Freight Set—Same Price!
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Buy Now, Save Money For Christmas
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Store Hours Daily, Including Saturday, 9.30 to 5:30

$12.95 Twist-weave BROADLOOM
Special $9.95 square yard
PEACH
BEIGE-ROSE
LIME TONE
MAUVE
It's like treading on air when you walk on this thick, deep-piled Broadloom . . . and it's woven to give years of service. Gives beauty to your floors and rooms, too, for there's nothing nicer as a background for Colonial, traditional or modern furniture. Just visualize how these rich colors will add their own glowing glamour to the whole setting! Use it for wall-to-wall floor covering in the decorator manner, or have it cut to room size. Remember you save $3.00 on every square yard you buy!
Rug Cushions, $1.10 to $3.25 sq. yd.
Kann's "The Avenue" 7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.
3rd Floor

Kann's

"The Avenue"
7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.
Di. 7200

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MANY ONE-OF-A-KIND!

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plus 20% tax

Sheared Raccoon Topper	$188.*
Black-Dyed Persian Lamb	$188.*
Mink Blended Muskrat	$188.*
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*Plus 20% Tax

Fine quality pelts for such a modest price! Popular three-quarter lengths and full lengths in the group. Moderate flare-back styles with modified shoulders, Johnny collars, straight sleeves with turn-back push-up cuffs. Every one a real value!

Ask About Kann's Easy Way to Pay: CHARGE; BUDGET; WILL CALL

Kann's–Furs
Second Floor

Imagine YOU in a Chic New FUR-FELT *and only . . .* $5

Kitten-soft fur felts, tabbed with smartness in every detail . . . dazzling trims . . . newest profiles . . . pillboxes . . . bonnets . . . so right for wear right now . . . so right the low price! In autumn's lush shades and black.

Kann's—Millinery—Second Floor

It's a Sensation!

"SARONG"

The Perfect Girdle

- IT WON'T RIDE-UP
- IT WON'T HAMPER YOUR STRIDE
- IT WON'T LET YOUR TUMMY BULGE

$10

The unique criss-cross front gives complete freedom for walking yet provides dual control for the tummy. It's cut low in back, so it won't sneak above your waist . . . cut high in front to give a sleek line and made with sarong effect to permit stride without restriction. Front panel of rayon brocade, lastex back, side sections of porous rayon elastic. Sizes 26 to 34; 15 and 17-inch lengths.

KANN'S—Corsets—Second Floor

SALE!

OUR $1.50

Radmoor NYLONS

New Fall Shades

$1.19 pr.

15 DENIER, 51 GAUGE

Because skirts **are** shorter, you'll want these exquisite nylons to show off your pretty legs and ankles. They're made with narrow hairline seams, narrow heels and are in the new shades of: Siesta; Aztec; Festival, and Exotic. Sizes 8½-11.

$1.65 SUPER SHEER NYLONS

Better-fitting, more snag-resistant than ordinary nylons and in the lovely 60-gauge construction. **$1.29**

Kann's—Hosiery—Street Floor

Juniors! From California this Mix-Mate

4-Piece Suit With Reversible Weskit

$29.95

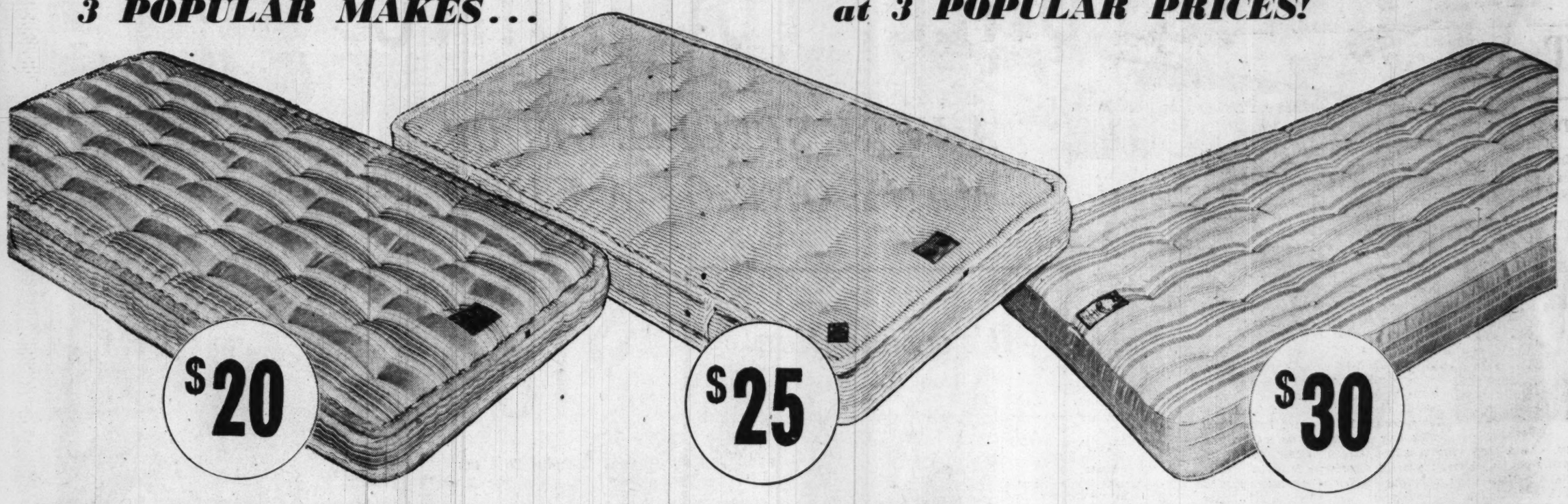
Mix and match this suit four different ways . . . it adds up to the slickest trick in your wardrobe. Broken checked jacket with a matching skirt; reversible weskit, check on one side, plain on the other to wear with a plain skirt. All of a quality rayon with the appearance of wool. Black and red, green, gold or brown. Sizes 9 to 15.

Kann's Budget Suits—
Second Floor

SALE! Innerspring MATTRESSES at Kann's

"The Avenue" 7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.

3 POPULAR MAKES... at 3 POPULAR PRICES!



"Washington" Taped, Rolled Edge

Covered in heavy woven rose and grey striped ticking, button tufted with handles for turning. Inner coils covered with layers of cotton felt and insulated with sisal pad. Box springs to match at $20. Twin or double size. size.

"HOTEL SPECIAL" 220 Coils

The Comfort inner-coil springs have the endorsement of the Good Housekeeping Magazine. They're extra firm with sisal insulation and layers of cotton felt padding. Taped rolled edges, side air vents and handles. Blue and white striped ticking, button tufted. Double or twin size. Box Springs to match $25.

FOSTER "White Swan" PRE-BUILT BORDER

Has 240 helical tied coils covered with layers upon layers of cotton felt and insulated with thick sisal pads. Covered in fancy woven striped ticking, button tufted. Pre-built border and reinforced rods. Air vents, handles for turning. Twin or double size. Box Springs to match $30.

SALE OF PILLOWS!

2 for $5

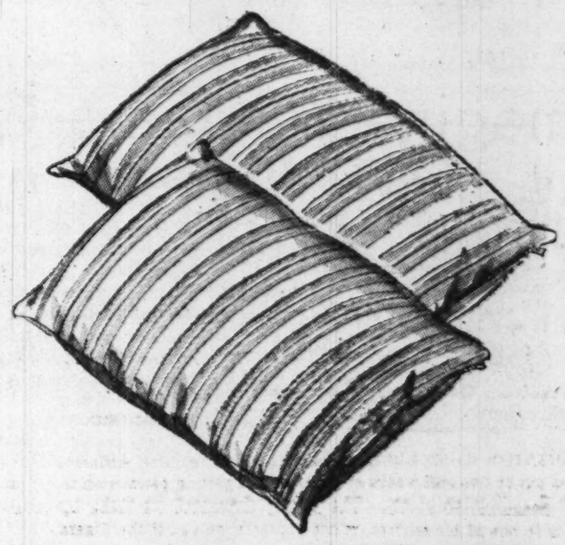
DUCK AND CHICKEN FEATHER PILLOWS, 21x27" cut size. Covered with attractive pink, blue or floral tick with full corded edge. Filled with 50% duck feathers and 50% chicken feathers.

2 for $7

DUCK DOWN AND FEATHER PILLOWS filled with 10% duck down and 90% duck feathers. Covered in a beautiful blue or rose floral ticking with full corded edge. 21x27" cut size.

2 for $11

GOOSE DOWN AND FEATHER PILLOWS covered in a blue zippered floral tick, inner liner is downproof unbleached muslin. 21x27" cut size. 20% imported goose down and 80% goose feather pillows.



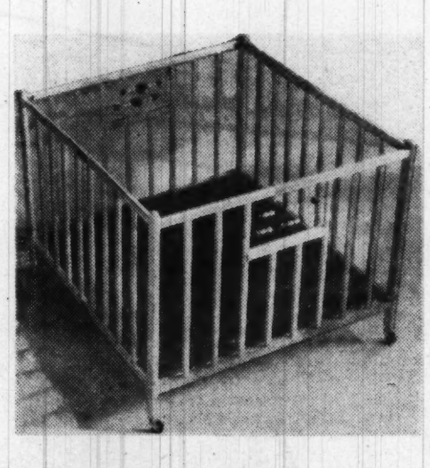
Kann's—Bedroom Furnishings—Third Floor

SALE! NURSERY Furniture at Kann's

"The Avenue" 7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.

$6.95 WALKER STROLLER

Ideal for baby, indoor or out! Large 23" body has hardwood seat and detachable metal handle, rubber tired steel-bearing wheels, rubber bumper and detachable foot rest. Equipped with play beads on side. **$5.99**



$13.95 Folding Play Yards

Standard size play yards constructed of hardwood, has raised corner blocks, swivel casters, heavy corner post, extra fifth leg in center for added strength. Attractive and unusual play beads. **$11.99**

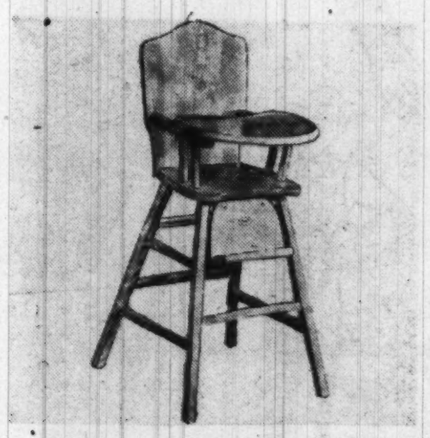
$27.50 Full Panel-End Drop-Side CRIBS

$19.95

This attractive full panel crib is finished in two popular colors . . . waxed birch or mellow maple on hardwood. Has easy-to-operate drop-side and smooth rolling casters plus heavy-shaped top rail, nickel-plated drop rods. The crib spindles are not more than 3½-inches apart . . . baby's head cannot get caught between them.

$22.50 Welsh "Boodle-Buggy"

Collapsible, detachable, convertible! Center section lifts out. Simulated leather body in blue or grey with aluminum painted frame. Equipped with chrome pusher handle, rubber tired wheels, foot-brake. Popular easy to fold style. **$17.99**

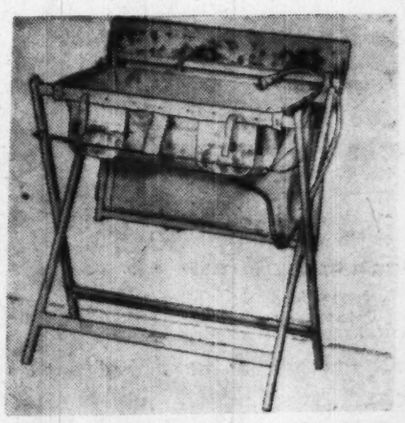


$10.95 THAYER High Chair

Finished in rich maple or modern wax birch, has sturdy hardwood frames, widespread legs for complete safety. The footrest is adjustable and featured is the famous babyguard adjustable wooden tray. **$8.99**

$14.95 WELSH STROLLERS

This large stroller is big enough for even a four year old youngster. Has simulated leather covering with padded arms and chrome-plated pusher, reclining back, adjustable footrest. Folds easily, compactly. Turquoise or blue. **$8.99**



$10.95 DRESS'n BATH

A handsome, collapsible combination tub and dressing table. White enamel wooden frame, plastic coated tub. Handy, easy-to-use top is equipped with safety strap, pockets for baby's essentials. Includes shower and drain. **$8.99**

"SERTA" Innerspring Mattresses for Cribs...

$9.99

Sweet slumber is in store for your youngster with this firm, tuftless innerspring mattress. The inner-coils are padded with cotton felt and has a water-repellent outer covering with nursery figures. 27"x52".

Kann's—Nursery Furniture—Fourth Floor

Kann's—Nursery Furniture—Fourth Floor

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1950

'Big 3' Can't Meet This Crisis With Mere Dollars

By Ferdinand Kuhn
Post Reporter

THE Foreign Ministers of the United States, Britain and France will meet in New York this week at a dangerous time.

Once again, as in the gloomy winter of 1947, there is a sense of perils mounting, of time being wasted, of decisions delayed or evaded too long.

When western Europe was faint from economic weakness in 1947, Gen. George C. Marshall made the well-remembered statement that the patient was sinking while the doctors deliberated. The whole continent seemed ready to fall under Communist control.

The American response was slow, but when it came it was bold and imaginative. The Marshall Plan set the patient on his feet and averted a measureless disaster to the western world.

Today the danger is of a different order. The lightning in the air seems more menacing than it did in 1947, and for military rather than economic reasons. This time the Kremlin has been reckless enough to order the crossing of an international frontier, and may be reckless again.

Another Nick of Time

TO REPEL this aggression in Korea, the United States has had to commit virtually all of its trained ground forces, and has no troops of any consequence left for possible emergencies elsewhere. And the Korean war threatens to be longer and harder than had been foreseen.

In the meantime, western Europe is relatively defenseless, facing what Winston Churchill has called the "hideous gap" between what it has and what it needs to check a possible Soviet invasion.

These are the somber facts the Foreign Ministers will have to deal with. Clearly the time has come for decisions as bold and imaginative, in the present-day context, as those that came just in the nick of time in 1947 and 1948.

The United States and its partners have already begun to draft, train and equip new divisions, and the western world has begun to divert some of its prodigious industrial power to war production. But this time the United States cannot buy security just by providing weapons or dollars.

One Welcome Step

THE FACTS of the situation will compel the United States to station additional divisions in Europe, even though it has no divisions available now; to put an American chief of staff in charge of the combined defense effort, and ultimately to make him a supreme commander when he has an army to command; and, finally, to find a way of using German manpower in the collective defense of western Europe.

Nothing short of American divisions can galvanize the Europeans into putting more men and money into their own rearmament efforts. It may even be necessary to send raw American troops to Germany for training on European soil, and to speed the flow of European pilots and other specialists to the United States and Canada for training.

For Frenchmen, Germans and Britons alike, the sight of American troops in Europe has come to have a symbolic value. The new American formations do not yet exist, but when they do there may well be another American parade through Paris, a peacetime morale-builder like the unforgettable sight of the Fourth Division swinging down the Champs Elysees in 1944.

The Europeans will have to match new American contributions by their own; the Administration here is sure to insist on it. Official Washington was glad when the French and British decided to lengthen their compulsory military service, but it knows still greater efforts will be needed.

However unpopular it may be—and rearmament is deeply discouraging to the Europeans—there probably will have to be some reduction in the European standard of living because of pressing military needs. The Europeans may have to abandon their present system of haggling over who pays whom for military equipment, and how; and they may have to substitute a simpler method of bookkeeping among themselves, like the lend-lease and mutual aid system of wartime.

In any event, all three Foreign Ministers, American and European alike, will have the shadow of Soviet power and Soviet recklessness looming over them, and will know that they have no time to lose.

Nobody in authority has yet contradicted the Churchill estimate that the Soviet Union could hurl 80 divisions against the west, including 25 armored divisions, without mobilizing. Nobody has challenged his statement that the west can muster only 12 divisions, two of them armored, at the present time.

There is some consolation in knowing that the United States has overwhelming atomic superiority for another year or two; that the non-Soviet world is almost solid in support of the United Nations' action in Korea; that western Europe has made an amazing economic recovery; that non-Communist Asia has not yet fallen under Kremlin control.

None of these comforts, however, can

See MINISTERS, Page 3, Column 5

Paris may see this sight again—in peacetime, and soon. This is the march of thousands of American soldiers along the Champs Elysees during Paris' liberation celebration August 26, 1944

A 1960 'Review' of World War III

Several distinguished Americans have tried looking back from 1960, in a recent series published in the Saturday Review of Literature. The latest to try his hand at writing history a decade before it happens is Elmer Davis, author, essayist, news commentator and wartime chief of OWI. The Washington Post reprints his 1960 story of the present decade with the permission of the publishers. His venture into historical fantasy looks back on World War III, or what he calls the Ninth World War.

By Elmer Davis

Now that the Ninth World War has ended, and we resume the Sisyphean labors of reconstruction, we can do so with at least a somewhat clearer concept of what can and what cannot be accomplished than after either the Seventh or the Eighth.

In 1919 too many people believed that things would reconstruct themselves; in 1945 we knew better, but still believed we could do more than proved feasible. By now we have learned that the course, and the consequences, of great historical events seldom bear out even the most learned and thoughtful of advance predictions.

Forecasts of the Seventh World War began as early as 1871, with "The Battle of Dorking"; but none of the many fictional previews published in the ensuing 73 years foresaw either the major political consequence of that war—the collapse of four empires—or its outstanding tactical feature, the trench line from Switzerland to the sea.

In the two decades that followed, the art of apocalypse was briskly practiced; and virtually all of those who previewed the Eighth World War thought it would end in total and general destruction. They had seen the small-scale air raids of the Seventh War; and under the influence, direct or indirect, of General Douhet, who thought he could win a war in an afternoon, they extrapolated the trend and extrapolated it clear off the chart.

They gravely underestimated the durability and resilience of modern technological organization; they still more gravely underestimated the stubbornness and endurance of the human race.

Dealt in Absolutes

THIS might have given pause to those who forecast the course and consequences of the Ninth War; but they felt they could disregard experience because they were now dealing with an unprecedentedly destructive weapon. Nor was it only the possibilities of devastation that had been intensified; the danger came now from a tyranny more extensive and far more elaborately organized than had ever been known before.

So it is not surprising that the writers of political apocalypse and other forms of science fiction, when they previewed the Ninth World War, should have dealt in absolutes—either total destruction of civilization or else, after Ragnarok, a new heaven and a new earth.

It is human nature to hope that stupendous effort will lead to some concrete conclusion; it is at least American nature to look for a satisfactory conclusion, a happy ending, whatever trials may have gone before. Yet the record of history shows that almost every great crisis has issued in a state of affairs which was either somewhat, though not millennially, better or somewhat, though not castastrophically, worse.

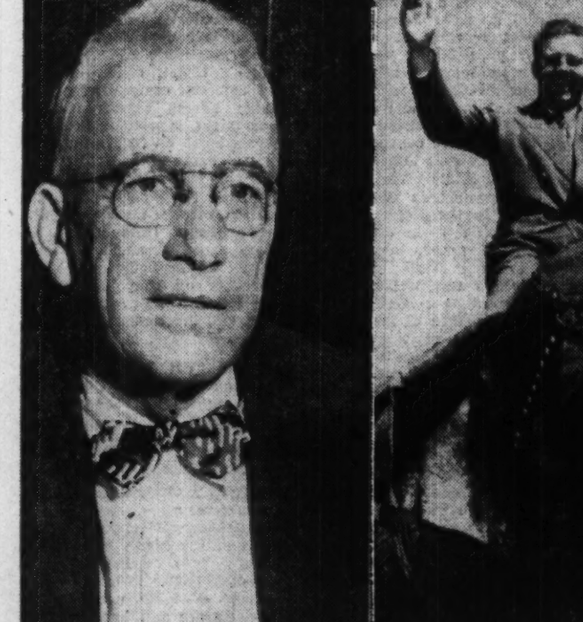
The rule is not without exceptions; the campaigns of Genghis Khan were castastrophic enough, for people who got in his way. Apocalyptic writers of the later forties felt they were dealing with a weapon as destructive as Genghis Khan; but they too extrapolated, assuming that what it might someday be it was already. They forgot that it must be delivered to its target—or else they posited, in that delivery, a degree of accuracy unknown except in Air Force publicity releases.

That mistake would not have been made by those Americans who in 1943 had to explain to the peoples of the occupied countries the difference between the theory and the practice of precision bombing. In short, these previews of the tactics, the politics and the consequences of the next war overlooked three factors which have in all ages exerted a powerful influence on history—chance, human blunders and human inefficiency.

A Cheap Little War

THE first and greatest blunder was Stalin's; he started the war too soon. To be sure, he intended in 1950 only what the Austrians intended in 1914, a cheap little local war; but that precedent should

See DAVIS, Page 2, Column 1



In World War III, Elmer Davis "recalls" in the accompanying article, the Russian atom-bombers humiliated Manhattan by ignoring its tempting skyline (left), and the bomb they aimed at Washington overshot the Capital and flattened Alexandria's Masonic Temple (right), "one of the less fortunate memorials to George Washington"

Congress Just Can't Turn Itself Off

GALLERY GLIMPSES

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

THE burning question now facing Congress is how to turn itself off.

Senate Democratic leaders spent hours last week trying to decide how to do it, but never did find a convincing answer.

With only a few weeks left to campaign, legislators to a man want to return home for just a few handshakes before the election score's in. But only a small minority dare to say so publicly. A few who've voiced a plaintive wish for adjournment have been promptly slapped down in hot letters from the home folks telling them to stay on the job.

What the Senate in particular is seeking is a way to adjourn without seeming to adjourn. That's why the Senate Democratic Policy Committee voted last week to hold token meetings every three days or even to recess until after the election.

Trouble is, it takes action by both Houses to shut Congress up, and House leaders aren't yet ready to go along with the neat Senate formula.

Speaker Sam Rayburn is holding out for a conventional sine die adjournment when and if Congress finishes with all pressing business. He might settle for a long recess, however.

• • •

No Playing Possum

WHAT happened to one legislator, who voiced merely a dreamy desire to return home, illustrates the congressional dilemma.

Representative A. Sidney Camp (D., Ga.) writes a homey news letter to constituents every week. The other day he got to yearning for "muscadines, persimmons, possum and taters."

He sat down and wrote Georgia's Fourth District voters that he sure did hope Congress would adjourn soon, so he could join neighbors in this favorite diet.

For a week afterward angry letters poured into Camp's office admonishing the Georgian to stop thinking about possum and such while there's a war going on, and to stick on the job in Washington.

Camp immediately got a reply off to constituents apologizing for his rash wistfulness.

"The radio somewhere said something about my statement," complained the Congressman. "I do not know whether the radio quoted me correctly or not . . . but anyway I have received a lot of letters to the effect Congress should not adjourn at all . . .

"I have urged the Congress to remain here in session until all needed legislation has been enacted."

But Camp couldn't quite get those lush Georgia delicacies off his mind.

"If I do not get home in time to eat muscadines, persimmons, possum and taters, I guess I will survive," he wrote, "but I certainly will miss some favorites of mine."

• • •

One Wire Too Many

NEW HAMPSHIRE bookies last week were giving 8 to 5 odds on the renomination of Senator Charles W. Tobey (R., N. H.) despite a stranger-than-fiction campaign being waged against him, or perhaps because of it.

Tobey, outspoken member of the Senate's small GOP liberal wing, curiously found himself running against the publisher of the State's biggest newspaper, rather than his actual opponent, Wesley Powell, former administrative assistant to Senator Styles Bridges.

William Loeb, publisher of the Manchester Morning Union, and associated with Alfred Kohlberg in the Nationalist China lobby, has been pelting Tobey daily in his news and editorial columns. At the same time, he's been doing all he could to aid Bridges' alter ego, Wes Powell.

Recently Loeb set out to discredit an advertisement published by Tobey, quoting nice things said about him by leading colleagues in the Senate. Tobey had carefully refrained from saying they "indorsed" him.

Traditionally, most Senators fight shy of "indorsing" even good friends in a primary campaign. Chief reason is this: If their friend is defeated they are certain to have a new enemy in the Senate's exclusive club.

Loeb promptly sent wires to Tobey's Senate friends asking if they intended to "indorse" Tobey.

Several of them wavered. Senator Leverett Saltonstall (R., Mass.) wired Loeb that "any indorsement is without my authority."

Loeb published Saltonstall's telegram under the caption, "Another Tobey Fraud," and ran this banner on his newspaper: "Saltonstall Repudiates Tobey."

A later wire from Saltonstall said he intended to emphasize he was taking no part in the primary, but it received little play.

Senator Homer Capehart (R., Ind.), another who had praised Tobey, wired Loeb that what he said about the Senator was merely "senatorial and gentlemanly courtesy," and he would say the same about Powell.

Still another who had said friendly things about the Senator was H. Alexander Smith (R., N. J.). Senator Smith wired Loeb that he regretted exceedingly that "my personal letter to Senator Tobey was used in the primary campaign."

The Manchester Union duly published each reply under headlines discrediting the ad.

But Loeb made one mistake. He wired Senator George D. Aiken (R., Vt.) in quest of another Tobey kickback. What Loeb received in reply was a stronger indorsement of Tobey than Aiken gave in the first place.

Read Aiken's reply:

"Senator Tobey has fought shoulder to shoulder with me for the St. Lawrence development, REA and low-cost power for New England. He stood by me when the Federal Administration tried to get control over the farmers of America.

"He has consistently fought for better health and education, better living conditions for low income and working people and other measures I have stood for. His exposure of 'charitable trusts' has resulted in a provision in the new tax bill which plugs the loophole through which some corporations escaped taxes.

"His work on the committee to investigate organized crime has already borne fruit and made him powerful enemies."

Aiken added this snapper:

"Although I have no intention of participating in the New Hampshire campaign, you know me well enough to know that I would not turn on Senator Tobey when he is under attack."

• • •

Brewster's Minions

THE REV. WILLIAM H. ALEXANDER of Oklahoma City's First Christian Church, who is running against Oklahoma's Mike Monroney for the Senate, recently was feted at the Capitol by the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee.

Following a luncheon in his honor, the

See GLIMPSES, Page 2, Column 7

SENATOR GEORGE D. AIKEN
. . . heaped on more laurels

THE REV. W. H. ALEXANDER
. . . tromped on his host's toe

REPRESENTATIVE BEN GUILL
. . . wouldn't vilify an old rival

WORLD AFFAIRS

New Airlift Born of War in Korea

By Ralph W. Davis

FAIRFIELD-SUISUN AIR FORCE BASE, Calif.—Born of urgent necessity, one of the great aerial supply operations in history is being carried across the broad Pacific.

The Korean war brought on this sprawling operation, second longest ever organized in aerial military supply. It carries no catchy code name such as "Vittles," "Beetle," or "Swarmer." It is known simply as the Pacific airlift.

It starts from bases and depots scattered across the United States, then encompasses the Pacific. This busy base is the hub.

More than 100 giant transport planes are constantly in the air, strung out across the the Pacific. They are carrying high-priority troops and badly needed supplies to Tokyo for the Korean fighting.

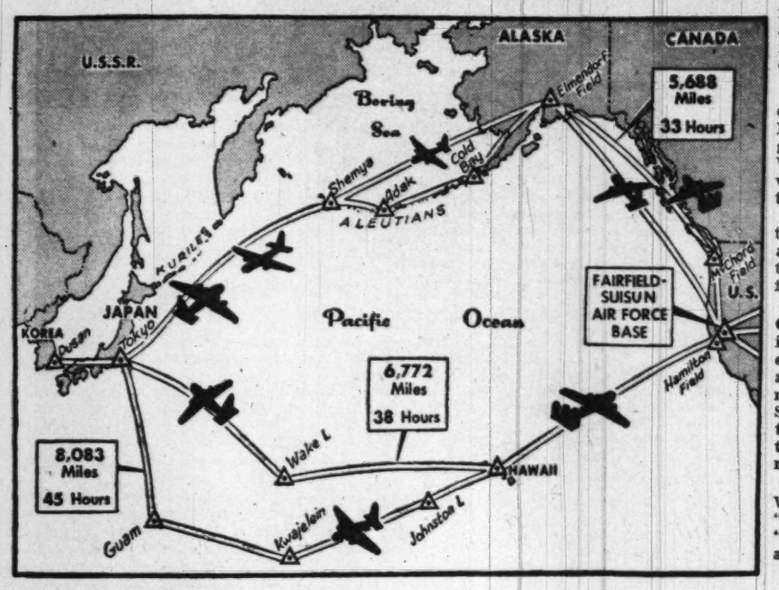
Others are bringing back wounded soldiers, dependents of servicemen sent into combat, captured enemy weapons, combat films and damaged equipment.

The Military Air Transport Service (MATS), the first working example of unification at the lower levels, is organized to carry on the emergency airlift for an indefinite period.

THE FLOW of materiel bound for Korea starts at supply depots throughout the country—at Middletown, Pa.; Dayton, Ohio; Macon, Ga.; Mobile, Ala.; San Antonio, Tex.; Ogden, Utah. Dispatched to the Sacramento, Calif., air materiel area, it is funneled through Fairfield-Suisun.

From this base, supplies and men are carried over three routes, by both MATS and private airline planes.

One route, the shortest, follows the Great Circle. Leaving here, it heads for McChord Field, near Tacoma, Wash., on to Anchorage, Alaska, then out across the Aleutian chain to Shemya, and finally to the airfields near Tokyo. The distance is 5688 miles. Flying time is 33 hours.



Both military craft and commercial planes fly the northern route—with some of the flights terminating at McChord Field. However, most of the planes start from Fairfield-Suisun.

Some fly a mid-Pacific route that carries them out to bases around Honolulu. Commercial planes go on to Wake Island, then to Tokyo, taking them 6772 miles and 38 hours.

The military craft leave Hawaii for Johnston Island, Kwajelein, Guam and Tokyo—a total of 8083 miles. Flying time is 45 hours.

Supplies are split about 50-50 between the northern and mid-Pacific routes. Most of the troops, however, are carried on the southern flights. That's because of the cold weather in the North Pacific.

These troops are practically ready to go into battle as they embark here. They climb aboard the planes, even the plush commercial airliners, fully equipped for combat, including helmets and rifles.

THE MEN who head MATS are veterans of air transport service. Brig. Gen. Henry C. Kristofferson arrived at Fairfield-Suisun August 22 to take over as commander of the West Coast transportation task force (provisional) of MATS. His job is to coordinate the airlift program on the West Coast.

Until August 16, his 45th birthday, Kristofferson was Pacific division operations manager of Pan American Airlines. While with the company, the general flew several airlift flights.

Within six days after his call to active duty, General Kristofferson had flown to Washington, D. C., to confer with Maj. Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, commanding officer of MATS, and Brig. Gen. William Tunner, deputy commander in charge of operations; had visited San Antonio, Tex., headquarters for the continental division of MATS, for a more detailed briefing, and had taken over his command.

General Kristofferson, a native of Tacoma, Wash., was one of the pioneers of the famed "Hump" operation which supplied General "Vinegar Joe" Stillwell's troops in China and Burma nearly 10 years ago.

One of his righthand men here, Lieut. Col. William W. Jones, who commands the 1704th Army Transport Group, is another veteran flier. Colonel Jones was in at the start of the project "Beetle," which brought about the reestablishing of Alaskan bases. He has been commanding officer of the transport group since May, 1949. During the war, he flew B-24 bombers in the European theater.

Combat-ready troops board a chartered airliner at Fairfield-Suisun for the 38-to-45-hour flight to Tokyo

COLONEL JONES says the Pacific airlift is 30 times more difficult from the distance-time standpoint than the famed lift to Berlin—Operation "Vittles." First place in point of distance went to the lift operated to China in World War II. However, that operation was not nearly the size of the present airlift.

The colonel, a native of Dublin, Texas, said the initial problems encountered by airlift officers after the Korean outbreak were shortages of personnel, equipment and ground handling implements. However, the MATS planes soon were aided by commercial craft. Seven days after the outbreak of hostilities, the first commercial plane was winging its way to Tokyo.

Presently, 58 commercial planes are making the trans-Pacific flights. They were provided through contracts by the Government with the following commercial carriers:

Pan American, Northwest, United, Transocean, Seaboard and Western, Flying Tigers, Overseas National, TWA, Alaskan Airlines and Sabea Airlines (a Belgian commercial line).

MATS USES three types of planes—all leaving Fairfield-Suisun with minimum loads on the long haul to Hawaii, and building up in the later and shorter hops.

A C-54 Skymaster starts out with 8000 pounds of cargo or 35 passengers. A C-74 Globemaster takes off with 26,000 pounds of cargo or 50 passengers; a C-97A Stratofreighter with 21,000 pounds of freight or 50 passengers.

Each carries a crew of five: the pilot, copilot, navigator, radio operator and engineer. Of course, that swells a bit sometimes.

When they land at Hawaii, they are under the jurisdiction and are the responsibility of MATS' Pacific divison—headed by Rear Admral William G. Tomlinson.

MATS is a globe circling outfit. The Pacific and European divisions actually meet at Kharan, Saudi Arabia.

The Army has a priority system for shipping—priority one, two, three, four, etc. Practically all the materiel and men aboard the airlift planes are priority one. But none is treated any better than the wounded flown back from Korea.

By The Associated Press

A Flight Into Fantasy With 1960 'Historian'

DAVIS, From Page 1

have warned him. With his flock of satellites, his gaggle of Quislings in the democratic nations, he had too many plates in the air at once; when he spun a single one out of the circle it was inevitable that some of the others would crash.

And it must have been an irresistible temptation to the Politburo when they discovered that a considerable number of men on Capitol Hill would insist that the United States must not win a war unless Chiang Kai-shek and General Franco could win it, too. With Congress apparently determined to disrupt the anti-aggression alliances that had been put together with such difficulty, it is no wonder that the men in the Kremlin felt that now was the time.

Yet if they had had the self-abnegation to leave the conquest of the world to their successors, it might have been undertaken 20 years later with better prospects of success. There was always the hope that the nerve of the democracies could not endure a perpetual (and costly) standing on the alert; and there was the certainty that by that time Russia would have a considerable supply of atomic bombs.

But there may have been internal pressures in their empire which convinced them that the democracies could wait it out better than they could; and —even members of the Politburo being human—they may have felt, as Hitler had felt, that they had better have the war while they could run it themselves and make sure it came out right.

EVEN SO, they might have waited at least until 1952, when the United States would be more than usually convulsed by a Presidential election. For without the intrusion in the meantime of an especially menacing foreign crisis, it was fairly certain that in that election, if McCarthy were not himself a candidate, McCarthyism would be the issue; and the Politburo, fortified by that time with a few more atomic bombs, could have sat back comfortably to watch Americans tearing one another to pieces and saving their enemies the trouble.

Some such idea seems indeed to have been in the back of their minds; but in the meantime Korea looked like something they could get away with quickly and cheaply—a 1938 operation, Austria or the Sudetenland, perhaps the last of the sort that could be attempted safely. The reaction amazed them; they had failed to comprehend the virtues as well as the failings of democracy; they had made the calamitous error of suddenly starting up American rearmament at a time when they themselves had, as yet, so few atomic bombs that they had had to concentrate their propaganda effort on a campaign to outlaw the atomic bomb. Belated consciousness of a blunder made them try to retrieve it by further blunders; and so in due time, partly by mistakes and partly by mischance, the war was on.

The war was on and the whole free world, going through this ordeal for the third time in a generation, was praying to whatever gods it recognized not only for victory, but for a victory which at last would settle something. To say that devout Marxist-Leninist-Stalinists were at the same time praying to dialectical materialism would of course be a crudely anthropomorphic simplification; but members of the Politburo undoubtedly went through a series of emotional stages which amounted to the same thing. As in every war, the prayers of both could not be answered; as in almost every war, the prayers of neither have been answered fully.

THE COURSE of military events is too recent and too familiar to need recapitulation here; except to note certain aspects of the use and the consequences of the atomic bomb that were unforeseen by the apocalyptic previewers. It had apparently been the hope of the Russians that we would turn world sentiment against us by indiscriminate bombing of populations; or else that in fear of such a reaction we would hesitate to use the bomb at all. Its prompt and effective employment for certain semitactical purposes soon caused them considerable military embarrassment and promised considerable political embarrassment.

But none of its targets was entirely remote from inhabited areas; not all the populations involved heeded our broadcast warnings to get out of the way; so, inevitably, a certain number of civilians were killed.

Soviet reaction to that was easily predictable. Their tremendous propaganda machine immediately began shrieking about the barbarism of the Wall Street cannibals; they insisted that the whole world was convulsed with horror; they said that so loudly and so continually that—as had often happened in peacetime—the men in the Kremlin ended by believing their own story. (Plato had noted, long before, that the one fatally disastrous error for a totalitarian government would be to deceive itself about the nature of reality; and had failed to realize that this is an error into which totalitarian governments must almost inevitably fall.) So it was decided to use the Kremlin's handful of atomic bombs against American cities, "in retaliation."

HAD THIS been done without warning on June 25, the damage might have been immense. But the Korean war, the early stages of the general war, had given time for the organization of a defense which would have been far from adequate against a mass attack, but was by no means negligible when raids must be few and small. Of the seven or eight atomic bombs intended for American targets, two or three did considerable damage, but not the damage they had been intended to do.

The first one, aimed at Washington, overshot the city in the darkness (the plane that carried it flying at high altitude and being under attack from interceptors) and hit the outskirts of Alexandria; its principal achievement was the destruction of that Masonic Temple which is one of the less fortunate memorials to George Washington.

The bomb that hit Chicago killed thousands of people, but it was intended, not for Chicago but for the Gary steel mills; but thanks to a combination of darkness, a heavy thunderstorm and the activity of interceptor planes, the bomb was dropped by grave mischance right on the Chicago Tribune Tower, which was reduced to radiant ruins. Col. Robert R. McCormick, warned in time, was safe in his underground shelter; but he emerged too soon, in confidence that no European radiations could harm the hero of Cantigny, and disintegrated within two weeks.

All in all, the Russian attack did considerable damage and killed many people, but nothing like so much damage, or so much slaughter, as had been predicted not only by fiction writers but by scientists who had taken into account every factor except chance and inefficiency.

IT MUST NOT be supposed that inaccuracy was a prerogative of the enemy. Our bombers, operating from European bases against nearby targets, had usually hit what they were aiming at or hit close enough to it. But the Russian raids brought an irresistible demand for retaliation: our air command finally had to send a number of planes, manned by volunteers, on one-way strategic bombing missions into the heart of Eurasia; and it is now known that most of them hit nothing but the landscape—though one or two had such striking success as to make up for all failures.

But that is a familiar story; a literary magazine may properly note some unforeseen consequences of Russian atomic bombing whose full extent cannot yet be estimated.

There came a time when the Kremlin had only one atomic bomb left; and as the European ground operations were by no means going as planned, it was decided to use that one in Europe. But where in Europe? Antwerp, the principal port of entry for American supplies? London, the heart—as always—of European resistance? Either might have been a profitable target. But the Kremlin, always inclined to stress the moral and psychological imponderables (and often misjudging them), concluded that the vigorous campaign for neutrality among French intellectuals might be promoted by dropping a bomb on Paris—the right part of Paris.

It had been intended to drop it on the Place de la Concorde; but thanks once more to chance, weather and interception, the bomb exploded above the confluence of the Boulevards Montparnasse and Raspail, where it incinerated so many intellectuals as to end the campaign for neutrality.

IT IS THE EFFECT of that bomb on American culture, however, which here concerns us. Since the Ninth War ended, the young American intellectual who wants to get away from it all has no place to go. His traditional refuge is now dust and ashes—radioactive ashes, at that; and the secondary favorite, the lotus lands of the South Pacific, had already been debunked by the war of 1942-45.

Some of these would-be expatriates are still hunting for a substitute for Montparnasse, in a world where no place is any longer far enough away from any place else; but an increasing number of them seem to be resigned to staying at home and trying to make the best of it.

Still more significant has been another effect of the Russian atomic attack on American culture. It is impossible for anyone who never lived in New York before 1950 to appreciate the sequence of emotions—bewilderment, then blank stupefaction, and at last a paralyzing humiliation—that beset its inhabitants as they gradually realized that they were not only safe but ignored; that an enemy with only a few atomic bombs had not thought it was worthwhile to waste one on New York.

They had expected it, they had read harrowing stories of what it would be like, they had prepared and braced themselves to meet it; and then nobody bothered with them. To the innumerable New Yorkers who had always supposed that Manhattan Island was the mid-navel of the earth, this was a shattering blow; and especially to those who were on the whole the most dynamic element in New York, the immigrants from the interior who had come there in that belief. Dazed, confused, confuted, in recent years more and more of them have been moving out, going back where they came from.

BROOKLYN, already twice as populous as Manhattan, has become still more preponderant with this exodus from the smaller island, and preponderant in more than numbers. It begins to seem that what "New York" had meant to American culture and world culture for a century before 1950 is likely to be replaced by the somewhat different cultural values of Brooklyn; with eventual consequences which no man can now foresee.

So at last the Ninth World War was won. Even more truly than the Eighth it was a war for survival; plenty of people are now pointing out that survival is not enough, but it was the first and indispensable necessity. Those who complain of the complexity of postwar problems should remember that the dead have no problems, nor the conquered.

It is obviously desirable to strengthen the world organization, if we can; but the anti-Russian coalition of the fifties, like the anti-German coalition of the forties, was held together by fear; it is not yet certain how much international cooperation we can get when there is nothing to fear immediately, nor how soon an effective organization could be put together when there is something to fear once more. As, someday, there will be.

WHERE IT WILL come from no one can now predict. Stalin and Molotov are dead, but Vishinsky is getting rich out of his memoirs being published in several American newspapers—his theme being, of course, "I Was Always Secretly a Menshevik." The Marxist mythology has been discredited, the Comintern has been destroyed; but plenty of the fragments of both survive as fragments of Fascism survived the Eighth War.

Scientific progress had not yet advanced sufficiently, this time, to leave the whole world poisoned with radioactivity; but another poison lingers—an evil knowledge, the knowledge of the Leninist technique of seizing and retaining power, which could be picked up and put into practice by any group that could escape notice for a few years.

There survives also the nature of Man, who is sometimes sinful; and more often, and more calamitously, is stupid . . . But who also has his glimmers of intelligence and of self-denying good will. Those glimmers have been enough to save us, just barely, from catastrophe, so far; they may do so again.

The morning cometh, and also the night; if ye will inquire, inquire ye.

Korean Hat Customs Guard Against Plot

THE Koreans' traditional habit of wearing many and varied hats is said to have had its origin as a measure against plotting, notes the National Geographic Society. An ancient ruler, the legend goes, once concluded that men could not conspire if they could not put their heads together. Hence he required his subjects to wear such huge hats that whispered conversations could not be carried on.

'War' Talk Here Frets Europeans

By J. J. Servan-Schreiber

Correspondent for Le Monde of Paris.

PARIS.—Only now in Europe is it possible to start measuring the psychological impact of the American debate on "preventive war." That impact is considerable.

It is easy for any foreign observer in Paris, London or Bonn to tend to minimize it, because the official voices and even the responsible press have been careful to avoid public discussion of it. But it forms the nucleus of most private political conversations.

Indeed, last week the problem reached the level of a major political factor in at least three instances.

In Paris, the matter has been discussed openly among cabinet ministers. After Secretary Matthew's speech, the French Ambassador in Washington was ordered to ask for a restatement of policy by the American Administration. Now the French government thinks the matter is getting out of the control of even the Administration, and is attempting to evaluate the prospects in the running battle of influence that is going to take place in the United States.

IN BONN, the debate on German rearmament between the Christian and the Socialist parties on the one hand, and the government and the public on the other, has been considerably altered by the preventive war talks in the United States.

One apparent symptom has been the resignation of Interior Secretary Heoinemann, morally supported by several of his cabinet colleagues. Also, it is known that the Socialist leader, Kurt Schumacher, is now reconsidering his support of the government's policy toward the United States in view of new doubts about American intentions.

Finally, in London, the current general congress of the Trade Unions Congress is jeopardized by the number of unions intending to support peace appeals, moral condemnation of the A-bomb, etc., a trend that has been greatly increased by the preventive war talk.

To summarize the situation, it can be said that Europe today is going through a psychological crisis second only to the one that took place in the two days between the Red aggression in Korea and the Truman decision to send American forces. In fact, part of the considerable confidence in America that was built up here by the Truman decision is in danger of being drowned by the new uncertainty on the American attitude toward general war.

UNDOUBTEDLY these European reactions may appear to the American public to be grossly exaggerated, or based on a misunderstanding. To any American it might well seem clear that:

1. President Truman, in his recent statement, entirely and officially dismissed the concept of preventive war.

2. The American democracy is, by nature, incapable of launching cold-bloodedly a preventive attack on Russia.

No responsible European would seriously question these two facts. But the problem is not as simple as that. If it were, only the Communists would speak about the danger of an American "preventive" war.

The real problem lies rather in the differences of interpretation of what constitutes a "preventive war" in the present international situation. And the true danger is that European and American public opinion might very well differ in the near future in their respective interpretations. If that time is allowed to come, then the gravest political consequences must be feared.

SUPPOSE that in a year or two the Soviets have succeeded in multiplying the number of local, limited, indirect wars. Suppose that American forces are fighting not only in Korea but also in Formosa, Yugoslavia and Berlin. Suppose that there are internal Communist uprisings in Iran, Greece, Indonesia, Italy, still with no direct Russian intervention but with obvious Russian material help and leadership. Then what?

Then the people who today are a minority in advocating direct struggle with Russia might conceivably become predominant. And it might be also that they would be right. Who can say that a final showdown with the Kremlin would not be both physically and morally healthier than an exhausting running battle all over the world for years and years, transforming our democracies into semi-Fascist war camps?

Still, if that time came, then it could be predicted that the danger of political divorce between Europe and America would be very real, leading to a falling apart of the Atlantic community. What America might, at that time, consider a "defensive" attack on Russia, Europe, looking merely to its own physical preservation, might consider an unnecessary "preventive" one, and might disassociate itself from the American action. In other words, it might remain neutral.

Today, that **prospect has already led to the considerable psychological "malaise" we are witnessing in Paris, London, Rome and Bonn. If one thing then is urgent, it is for a central planning staff, composed of both Americans and Europeans, to determine clearly a common foreign policy.**

DOWN GETTING THE MORNING EGGS
. . . Dowling, in the New York Herald Tribune

A Preacher-Politician Gives Sen. Brewster a Bad Moment

GLIMPSES, From Page 1

press was called into interview the red-haired preacher. Senator Owen Brewster, chairman of the GOP Senatorial Committee, sat at his side, but the stage was turned over to Alexander.

The GOP's nominee for the Senate rose glibly to the occasion, discussed not only Oklahoma politics but national and world issues. Then he took a cold plunge into the whole field of Republican national policies. Brewster looked a little nervous.

Alexander was covering a lot of ground when he accused the Administration of hopeless "incompetence" in conducting the war, and reporters asked him to get down to cases.

"I'll name you an incompetent," he said.

Reporters didn't bat an eye. Republicans have been singling out Secretary of State Dean Acheson as the scapegoat for so long that it isn't news any more.

But Alexander didn't name Acheson. He put his finger instead on Secretary of War Louis Johnson, a particular friend of Brewster's.

There was a moment of complete silence, then Brewster burst out:

"I'm not defending any Democrats," he said. "My job is to elect Republicans. Louie can take care of himself."

BEN H. GUILL, the Pampa (Tex.) Republican Congressman, whose election to the seat of Representative Eugene Worley jolted the Solid South last spring, is going to try to do the impossible again in November.

Guill is making a unique Republican appeal for the Texas Eighteenth District Democratic vote.

"Why elect an anti-Administration Democrat?" he tells the voters. "If you are opposed to the Administration, you ought to vote for a Republican, who can do something about it."

Actually, Guill's House record is far more liberal than votes cast by most old-line Southern Democrats. Walter Rogers, the anti-Truman Democrat nominated to run against him, stands even to the right of the Dixiecrat lineup, is more conservative than most Republicans.

"Someday the South is bound to find out that Republicans more nearly represent its views," says Guill.

Guill is a Navy veteran who fought in seven amphibious landings in World War II. Friends urged him to launch a personal attack against his opponent, who saw no war service, but Guill ruled that out.

"You see, he comes from my home town (Pampa) and even lives in the same block I do," said the Texas Republican. "Besides that, he married the girl I used to go with."

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The Draft Boss Likes Civvies —On Himself

By Tex McCrary and Jinx Falkenburg

HISTORY WILL probably remember Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey longer than the Hershey who put almonds into chocolate bars. The general put 10,110,104 Americans into khaki, and after the war he ran the Selective Service records, keeping a finger on more than 44 million Americans.

For 14 years he has first organized, then operated, then mothballed, then reorganized the system by which millions of young Americans have shared the task of defending this Nation. He looks like a general, he talks like a general; blind in one eye, from a polo accident, he has the skeptical squint of a general—but he wears civilian clothes.

"Sure I do, always! Only my wife can talk me into wearing a uniform, and even she can't do it very often. I am retired and in the active reserve, and as head of this agency I can decide what we wear. No uniforms!

"Why not? Hell, look at it this way: In civvies, I can walk into any hash house and buy a 25-cent sandwich for only two bits. But suppose I walked into the same joint with two shining stars on my shoulders. You can bet your life that same 25-cent sandwich would cost me half a buck!"

(Aside: As he talked, he reached out one foot, hooked his toe under the drawer of his desk, pulled out the drawer, cocked both feet on its edge—and we could see that even though he wears no uniform, his socks are GI khaki.)

BORN ON A FARM in Steuben County, Ind., 57 years ago Tuesday, Hershey first wore a uniform in the National Guard in 1911. "I didn't join the Guard to see the world—all I wanted to see was Indianapolis! Didn't even know there was a war on, and the next thing I knew, I was in Mexico.

"Got myself elected a second lieutenant—yeah, elected. That's how it worked in the Guard 35 years ago. I got myself a good campaign manager who knew the ropes, and ran against two other fellers . . . won on the eighth ballot. You know, people raised in Indiana aren't exactly amateurs in politics."

Probing for a violent reaction, easy to get from Hershey, we asked him why we got caught flat-footed and short-handed in Korea. General Hershey blasts those who stymied universal military training. "I can remember the critics of UMT who used to say there was no need for peacetime training: 'Sure, we may be a Nation of civilians, but just let war come, and watch. Whoosh! We will spring to arms!'

"Well, the time has come. Where's the 'whoosh?'

"THE REASON we're drafting only 50,000 this month is because the armed forces just cannot assimilate any more. The teachers

Demobilization was in full cry when General Hershey, then in uniform, made this plea to a Senate committee for continuation of the draft

we would need to handle more new trainees are today out in Korea, fighting!

"If we had trained reserves, if UMT had been operating for the past five years . . . but there's no use talking about that now.

"Mind you, I don't say that total war is inevitable even now. But peace is a long way from inevitable, too.

"The trouble with us is that the only time we fight for peace is when we are at war. Peace isn't just 'no-war.' Peace is something you have to fight for to keep.

"We treat peace like a crap game—and we always play with the other fellow's dice!"

BACK HOME in Indiana, General Hershey's father was town sheriff. "And that's how I got a job as deputy sheriff to help pay my way through college.

"Our house was divided into two parts. The front was where the family lived and the back was the jail. There was a door between our living room and the jail, and it was my job to see to it that door stayed locked!"

As he talked, General Hershey was tightening the tiny screw at the corner of his glasses with a pocket knife, and he would punctuate his sentences with an extra hard jab at the stubborn screw.

"Many's the time I'd be studying in class at school, when somebody from the town would tiptoe in and tap me on the shoulder and whisper: 'You gotta come make an arrest, Lew.'"

Hershey taught school while he studied at Tri-State College. "Another feller had the title of principal, but I ran the school; all 12 grades. Today one of my pupils from that school is the clerk of the draft board in my home town."

GENERAL HERSHEY has a stern verdict on college education: "There's nothing sacred about a college degree. And another thing, I've always said no college ever taught a man how to survive in war; I have always said we need universal military training. But you can't even talk to more than one professor in 10 about mobilization.

"Oh, I know, there are a lot of very smart men who think there are more important things to learn in college than survival. I remember sitting on a platform at a college, getting one of those 'ornery' degrees, along with Gov. Charley Edison and the feller from over at Chase National Bank, Aldrich, Winthrop Aldrich. Edison got up to make a speech and he really lit into us for grabbing too many future scientists into the Army. Good speaker—gave us hell!

"At home that night, I wondered, 'Why didn't I ask Charley if his father, Thomas A. Edison, needed a college education?'

"Dammit, you always think of the best argument after the debate is over . . ."

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Blunt Tongue Has Hurt Truman Before

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Reporter

PRESIDENT TRUMAN, a man with "bounce," was talking to veterans of the Marine Corps League at the Statler.

"There are incidents, sometimes," he said, "that appear to be almost the end of the world when they happen, that usually turn out for the good of the cause."

What was in Mr. Truman's mind? Was he thinking of the so-called Vinson episode? Was it of the time he dedicated an airfeld, and eulogized the wrong person—a boy instead of a girl? Was it some of the memorable remarks of that same exciting year, the "red-herring" phrase or the "I like old Joe (Stalin)" crack?

All of these had a startling impact during the campaign of 1948. Some were regarded as appalling blunders, which seemingly made Mr. Truman's defeat all the more certain. Yet the loser was not Mr. Truman, but the candidate whose tongue slipped only once to form the awful words, "lunatic engineer."

IT MAY BE that Mr. Truman was thinking of times long before his White House days. As a boy, he wanted to go to West Point. It probably did seem like "the end of the world" when he found out that he couldn't because of his eyes. Later, there was another bitter setback, the failure of his haberdashery store in the 1920s, after his service in World War I.

If he had gone to West Point, however, or if he had succeeded in business, he might never have got into politics. And in that case, of course, he would not have become President and brought on the furor he did last week with his intemperate remarks about the Marine Corps.

The former Marines gathered at the Statler did more than forgive Mr. Truman for saying that their old outfit was the "Navy's police force" and had "a propaganda machine almost equal to Stalin's." They gave him a medal and cheered him for his courage in apologizing by letter and then appearing before them.

How other Americans will react is a question that only time can answer.

THE RECORD shows, however, that Mr. Truman has amazing comeback power. It shows, also, that his political foes have made some serious miscalculations when they thought he was "down."

His political stock was terribly low in 1946, when the Republicans captured the Eightieth Congress. The election was hardly over, however, when he took on John L. Lewis and beat him in the courts. This brought back much of his lost prestige.

In the spring of '48, he was down again. There was serious doubt that he could win the Democratic nomination for a full, four-year term; the Roosevelt boys and others had started a "dump-Truman" movement. At the Philadelphia convention, Mr. Truman electrified the delegates with a fighting speech, and then went on to win the election—using the Republican-dominated Eightieth Congress as his No. 1 issue.

GRANTING that Mr. Truman has a lot of bounce, what baffles many people is how he makes his mistakes to start with. How, they ask, could he have written such a letter as he did about the Marines to Representative McDonough, a California Republican, on August 29?

The answer at the White House may not be very satisfying, but here it is:

He knew McDonough and for that reason wrote him personally in reply to a letter the Congressman had sent him a short time before. He did not expect that McDonough would make the letter public, even though the Californian is a member of the opposition party.

Yes, but what led him to use such intemperate language? The answer has come in part from Mr. Truman himself. He has explained that he was "disturbed" by the large number of letters that had been pouring in on him, which, like McDonough's, asked that the Marines be given the same representation on the Joint Chiefs of Staff as the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Mr. Truman was not merely disturbed, he was angry. Having spent years bringing about unification of the armed forces, he apparently thought he ought to be spared agitation for any further changes at a time like this.

And so he hauled off and dictated the sizzler to McDonough. It was a grievous mistake, one that caused him a good deal of anguish when it came to light, and one which he went to unprecedented lengths to correct.

LIKE MOST people, Mr. Truman has written letters and then torn them up. But he has also let some hot ones get into the mails.

Some of them have never been made public, including an angry missive he sent to Bernard M. Baruch during the 1948 campaign. One that did get out was a letter to Senator Charles W. Tobey, New Hampshire Republican, in the spring of 1946.

Tobey had written to the President about the food situation in New England, and said he was making a "Macedonian cry." This derived from the Biblical passage: "And a vision appeared to Paul in the night; there stood a man of Macedonia, and prayed him, saying, come over into Macedonia, and help us."

President Truman, angry with Tobey because he had fought the nomination of Edwin Pauley to be Undersecretary of the Navy, wrote him a sharp reply.

"It seems to me," he said, "that you have been making Macedonian cries or yells ever since I have been in the White House. For what reason I never could understand."

He scolded Tobey for lining up with Harold Ickes to block Pauley, and said that he would like to talk about the whole food situation "when you have reached a cooling-off period."

He signed the letter "Harry," and wrote in the corner in longhand, "Come and see me."

MR. TRUMAN'S penchant for blunt language was shown in 1944, when he was running for the Vice Presidency. In a speech in Providence, R. I., he took an oblique crack at Senator David I. Walsh, Massachusetts Democrat. He said that there was no difference between Walsh and certain Republican isolationists, "except that Walsh has two years to serve and we have a chance to reform him."

Walsh was furious. Democratic strategists were afraid Mr. Truman's remark might cost the party Massachusetts, and President Roosevelt went out of his way to patch things up with the Senator. In the end, the Roosevelt-Truman ticket carried the State by a little over 100,000 votes. Walsh was defeated two years later by Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., a Republican.

Mr. Truman detests communism and all it stands for, but he has never retracted the statement he made in a speech at Eugene, Oreg., in 1948: "I like old Joe. He's a decent fellow, but he's a prisoner of the Politburo . . ."

The truth of the matter seems to be that the President really did take a shine to Stalin at Potsdam, the only time the two were together.

There is a certain amount of mystery about the "red herring" expression. It came out of a White House news conference which was held August 5, 1948. What happened was that a reporter asked Mr. Truman if he thought that the so-called spy investigation on Capitol Hill was a "red herring" to divert attention from the failure of the Eightieth Congress to act on high prices and other problems. Mr. Truman said he did, and the news went out that he had called the investigation a red herring.

None of the regular White House reporters is able to remember now who it was that asked the question.

At any rate, it is noticed now that Mr. Truman frequently cautions reporters not to try to put words in his mouth.

U. S. Making Inroads Among Satellites

By Edwin D. Gritz

Post Reporter

AN UNPUBLICIZED meeting of East German Reds and Moscow strategists last winter produced the following boast from Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky:

"We shall conquer the world, not with atom bombs, but with something which the Americans cannot produce—our brains, our ideas, our doctrines."

To the Kremlin at that time, the road to world conquest was never clearer.

Since then, however, the Soviet Union has run into an outbreak of anti-Stalinism. European observers call it the average man's "personal revolution" against Russia's expansionism.

The Kremlin's concern about this became particularly apparent when Vishinsky felt obliged to hold many hasty conferences throughout the Soviet orbit during the late spring and summer. And on at least two occasions, at Bucharest and more recently at Czechoslovakia's Karlovy Vary (Karlsbad), Vishinsky found the satellites seeking specific Soviet commitments against the west's mounting ideological and military power.

UNLIKE the Soviet Union, where brute force and deception have kept Stalinism supreme, the satellites have not won even passive loyalty from many of their citizens. Compounding this weakness are the unexpected after-effects of recent widespread political purges.

Reports from abroad reveal that many expurgated Communists, who were found too cool for Stalinism, are banding together as "true Marxists." While politically identical with Titoism, these new groups regard themselves as allies rather than followers of Tito.

Like Tito, their avowed aim is to make Communist states independent of Soviet control and nationally coequal. They declare themselves opposed to the Soviet emphasis on violence, subscribing instead to the "unadulterated" Marxist precept that "the victorious proletariat cannot impose any kind of order on another people without undermining its own victory."

TWO SUCH GROUPS, meeting in Paris and Duesseldorf recently, drew an immediate attack from the Bolshevists. "Bankrupt politians, full of morbid ambitions," cried the Stalinists, adding that these "alleged Marxists" are even willing to throw in their lot with the Anglo-Americans to undermine the Soviet Union.

More distressing than that, however, is the fact that America is winning important rank and file support on the Continent by recognizing Soviet imperialism as its enemy—not the Russian people, not communism, and not socialism, so long as each strives for peace and freedom.

To many Europeans, whose political beliefs are as varied as they are intense, this is an acceptable invitation to side with America rather than hope to escape Soviet terrorism in neutrality. And it is this Bolshevist immorality, not the fear of communism or the appeal of capitalism, which is swaying the citizens of Europe as well as Asia.

UNTIL RECENTLY, America had not been able to reach any significant number of these people with the motives behind the Marshall Plan and the Atlantic Defense Pact. It is no secret, for example, that French and Italian officials took only token measures to counteract Soviet propaganda with the truth about American aid.

Now that the State Department, ECA and the Atlantic Pact nations all have embarked on bigger information efforts, the Kremlin is reacting with bigger promises punctuated by warnings to its people.

A Pravda editorial several weeks ago contained the following typical Moscow reaction:

"In the capitalist world . . . the reactionary bourgeoisie and its lackeys, the right-wing socialists, are doing their utmost to poison the minds of the masses with the feeling of mad hatred, to develop the lowest instincts."

This is not to say that the Politburo has idealistically renounced force as a means of forwarding Bolshevism. But though the Soviet Union is well prepared for either aggressive or defensive war, the Politburo is simply realistic about the risk of mutual destruction in any atomic conflict. As for much of its current saber-rattling, informed Europeans regard this as an expression of fear and insecurity.

THEN TOO, despite the Soviet Union's appearance of solidarity, Soviet leaders cannot be too certain of the support they would receive in war—unless, of course, they can create and maintain the illusion that the war is defensive.

The Kremlin is undoubtedly mindful of the mass desertions which marked the beginning of the last war. German war documents, for example, show that more than two million Russians laid down their arms at the approach of German troops in the summer of 1941.

These and other studies reveal that it was not communism or Stalin which later galvanized the Russians into a heroic, triumphant force. It was, instead, loyalty to Mother Russia—and the universal will to fight pillage and inhumanity such as the Nazis brought to Russia.

They Literally Take The World's Pulse

By Frank Carey

A GROUP OF MEN in the Commerce Department Building here literally have their fingers on the pulse of the world.

They are the headquarters staff of the Coast and Geodetic Survey's world-wide "information network" for rapid location of earthquakes.

They get reports by fast communication from widely separated stations which report the quake's distance from them. They plot these readings on a huge globe and get the actual location of the earthquake.

An individual station can accurately plot a quake's distance but can only roughly estimate its location. The plotting system, employing "tri-lateration" methods, is required for an accurate "fix."

The quake center is placed at the intersection of imaginary lines drawn from three or more stations on the basis of their distance measurements.

The network's latest and proudest achievement came in locating the earthquake in the extreme northern tip of Burma August 15.

THAT EARTHQUAKE occurred shortly after 9 a. m. (EST). By 1 o'clock in the afternoon, thanks to readings made in Washington, at Harvard University and stations at Sitka, Alaska, and Honolulu, the quake plotters had a pretty good idea that the location was "near the China-Burma border."

"By the following morning," Capt. Elliott Roberts, supervisor of the network, told a reporter, "we had received and plotted readings from 57 stations, including 26 foreign ones. The final result wasn't over 25 miles different from the approximate location we had calculated."

Cooperating in the network are some 75 stations in the United States, including about 30 directly operated by the Coast and Geodetic Survey; two in Alaska; one in Puerto Rico; one in Hawaii, and about 30 in foreign countries. Russia and its satellites make no reports.

All stations employ earthquake-recording instruments known as seismographs. Essentially, a seismograph consists of a rigidly fixed base above which is poised a delicately balanced pendulum. A shock traveling through the earth can be registered on a recording device as the pendulum jiggles.

Seismographs are extremely sensitive. Time was when spiders or insects might get onto the mechanism and cause a "recording." The rumble of a truck outside the seismograph station might set off the instrument, too.

But the newest instruments are sealed against insects and are usually far enough away from commercial traffic to eliminate interference from that source. Experts say that even if a seismograph detects nonquake rumbles, they are readily distinguished.

SEISMOGRAPHS can pick up certain atomic explosions. The first A-bomb test in New Mexico was faintly recorded at Pasadena, Calif., 675 miles away. The New Mexico bomb was exploded about 100 feet above the ground and tore a large crater in the earth.

The underwater burst at Bikini was picked up on the West Coast of the United States—5000 miles away.

Seismologists say that a bomb burst high in the air would be less likely to produce an earth shock detectable on seismographs.

By The Associated Press

Plotting an earthquake from telephone information, in the Coast and Geodetic Survey offices here. Frank Neumann, chief seismologist, is at the globe; Laurie R. Burgess, geophysicist, at the phone

Big 3 Must Rule on German 'Police'

MINISTERS, From Page 1

alter the fact that the West is in an exposed position, and will be until it can convert its present military weakness into strength.

APART FROM reaching fundamental decisions on European defense, the Foreign Ministers will have to find a way to use German manpower in the combined western European military effort. High Commissioner John J. McCloy was back in Washington last week, reportedly full of forebodings about Communist efforts to infiltrate western Germany, and about the efficient army being recruited and trained by the Russians in eastern Germany.

There is no present intention in Washington, London or Paris to let western Germany form its own army, under German generalship and the German flag. But there is a greater willingness than before to let the West German government expand its federal police, as a partial guard against trouble from the eastern zone.

And all three capitals, even Paris, are ready to let western Germany provide units for western European armed forces under a combined staff. How it is to be done will depend on how the combined armed forces and the general staff are formed.

Technically, of course, Germany is still in a state of war with the western powers, and it would be legally absurd to seek military help from Germany while this condition continues. Therefore it can be assumed that the Foreign Ministers will instruct their high commissioners in Germany to draft a new occupation statute, ending the state of war and making it possible for Germany to play its part in the defense of all of western Europe.

DEFENSE ACROSS the Atlantic will not be the only problem facing the Foreign Ministers, although it will be the most serious one. Secretary Acheson said last week that the decisions required in New York would be world-wide and unprecedented in their range. In the next four or five weeks, he said, the State Department would be busy with as many big decisions as in 50 years of peacetime.

The most troublesome of them outside Europe will be the future of Formosa, where the United States is increasingly anxious to get the support of many nations for what has been a one-nation policy.

The British, in particular, have had misgivings over the virtual alliance between the United States and Chiang Kai-shek, whom they no longer recognize as a representative of China. Lately their misgivings have dwindled as the United States has proclaimed its desire (1) to keep the island "neutralized" and (2) to have its future settled peacefully.

The United States will ask the British and French to approve these two aims, and then to support the creation of a U. N. commission to consider the future of the island.

The difficulty here is that the United States recognizes Chiang and the British do not; the United States assumes that Chiang will go on governing the island at least until the proposed U. N. commission decides otherwise. Even if it were decided to get rid of Chiang, neither Washington nor London knows how to do it, since the former Generalissimo still commands an estimated 400,000 Nationalist troops on the island.

ON KOREA, there is not much for the three foreign ministers to decide, since the basic decisions have been taken already. But if the future of Korea is to be discussed, Secretary Acheson has committed himself to seek the views of Asian governments on this and other Asian subjects before reaching decisions.

The United States is not anxious to have a public debate in the U. N. on the subject until the defending forces are much nearer the thirty-eighth parallel than they are now.

As for other trouble-spots in the world, such as Indo-China and Iran, it is one of the purposes of these periodic Big Three meetings to let the ministers compare notes, exchange ideas and work out common policies if they can. Certainly this kind of discussion will take place at the coming meetings in New York if the ministers have time for it.

Normally, the three ministers should cooperate well, for they have worked together in friendly harness for almost two years. But each of the three will be under political handicaps that may make agreement more difficult than usual.

SECRETARY ACHESON is still under savage political attack from the Republicans, and will be a sure target in the coming congressional elections. On Far Eastern issues especially he is bound to feel hampered, knowing that almost any compromise he accepts will be attacked and distorted for partisan purposes.

Foreign Secretary Bevin has been ill and away from the British Foreign Office most of the summer, and badly out of touch with events since the Korean war began. Subordinates have taken over his day-to-day work at the Foreign Office, and Prime Minister Attlee, himself overworked and irritable, has been the government's chief spokesman on major foreign problems in the House of Commons. Unless Bevin reaches New York greatly improved in health and spirits, it may be hard for Acheson and Schuman to have a real meeting of minds with him.

As for Schuman, the wisest, gentlest and most reasonable spokesman France has had in two decades, he is hampered by the weakness of his government, by the defeatism that is still too prevalent in France, and by the continued rumors of Communist infiltration into the French armed forces.

Yet none of the three ministers has lacked courage, and none has flinched in past emergencies. If all three are fully awake to the seriousness of the moment, they may yet make their New York meeting a turning point in world affairs.

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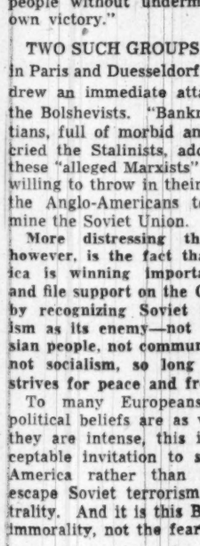

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BOOKS

District Affairs

Far Too Much Work for One General

By Harry N. Stull

ATTENTION HAS BEEN CALLED to the Federation of Citizens Associations' resolution to seek legislation providing for the appointment of a member of the Public Utilities Commission to relieve the Engineer Commissioner from service on that body. This, of course, is no reflection on the efficient officer who now occupies that position, but experience has proved that it is impossible for one man to perform all the duties now required of the Engineer Commissioner.

STULL

Frequently he has conflicting hearings. The assignment of an assistant to serve for him at some of these hearings is not satisfactory to those who appear before these bodies.

When Gen. Gordon Young disqualified himself in a recent Public Utilities hearing because the District Government was seriously involved in the controversy, it was the attempt of an honest man to meet the proprieties of the occasion. It should not have been necessary.

The present Engineer Commissioner, because of the illness or inactivity of civilian members of the board, has had to act as board spokesman, appear frequently before committees of Congress, sit as a member of numerous commissions and boards and still attend to the many engineering problems confronting the District. How much work can we expect one man to do?

THE PASSAGE of time and the complicated international situation accentuates the need for the establishment of a competent civilian defense organization here. The failure of the House to meet the situation makes necessary a determined effort by all civic groups to convince the Senate of the total inadequacy of the $30,000 reluctantly appropriated by the lower House.

Much publicity is being given to the proposed dispersal of certain Government units on the assumption that Washington would be one of the first targets of the enemy. There would still remain many Government agencies and hundreds of thousands of people who would need protection. It is hoped that the House does not regard those of us who remain here as expendable.

It takes time to build up and train a defense organization. Other communities, where money can be spent with the people's consent, have made progress. The District Medical Society (upon whose members a great deal of this work would fall) has petitioned the Senate to appropriate sufficient funds for the purpose. It would be helpful if other organizations took similar action.

IT IS NOTEWORTHY that the citizens of Fairfax County, Va., are to be permitted to decide by referendum what kind of county government they desire. This is the essence of democracy. It is unfortunate that in the Capital of the United States, no similar right is granted to the 800,000 people who reside there.

In the absence of these democratic rights, our people are, in effect, wards of the Federal Government. We must wait until the machinery of the mighty Congress of the United States gets into operation to decide some trivial matter which, in other American cities, would be no more than municipal regulations. In the absence of referendum here, the residents of the District are prevented from deciding that the kind of government we have is not the kind we want.

THE OPENING of school will see the School Safety Patrol again in action. This organization, sponsored by the American Automobile Association with the cooperation of police, has been in existence 30 years. It now numbers more than half a million children throughout the country. Service in this organization has taught its members responsibility, which will lead to future community leadership. It has instilled safety in the minds of school children generally, and it has inspired respect for safety regulations by the entire community.

IN THE RETIREMENT of Inspector Arthur E. Miller, the District has lost an able and conscientious police official. An expert on traffic safety, he contributed much to the several traffic safety records won by this city. Civic groups always found him most cooperative. His contributions to civic welfare have been recognized by many gifts and testimonials. It is unfortunate that his health will not permit him to continue the work he is so well fitted to perform.

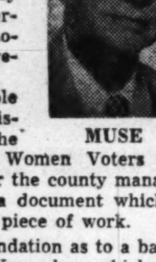
Virginia Affairs

County Study a Statesmanlike Job

By Benjamin Muse

WITH REGARD to the Fairfax Commission for the Study of County Government, this column very cheerfully takes its place on the bench with those who came to scoff and remained to pray.

Its report not only deals with the local situation in a statesmanlike manner, but constitutes a distinct contribution to the literature on county government in Virginia. It should, and doubtless will, be widely read by legislators and by persons contemplating steps toward county government reform.



MUSE

Among the other valuable material which the commission's activity drew forth, the Fairfax County League of Women Voters had earlier presented the case for the county manager form to the commission in a document which is likewise a fine and scholarly piece of work.

The commission's recommendation as to a ballot to be offered the voters in November, which has been acted upon by the board of supervisors and by the circuit court judge, offers a choice of three alternatives: retention of the present system (to which the commission was unanimously opposed), adoption of the county executive form of government or adoption of the county manager plan. The commission preferred the county executive form.

The strong organization urging the county manager plan, however, now has an ally in the Commission for the Study of County Government on the main issue, which is that of discarding the present system in favor of one of the two forms offered in the Optional Forms Act.

AS TO WHICH of these two forms may be adopted by the voters, this column is unable to feel gravely concerned—in spite of all the public agitation for the county manager form and the able analysis leading to an expression of preferences for the executive form in the commission's report.

In most of the studies of the problems, the county executive and the county manager forms have been regarded more or less as twins. The question of whether supervisors shall be elected by districts or at large is important, but not sufficiently so to warrant rejection of either form were it offered alone. The rest, as the State Chamber of Commerce Report put it, is largely "a matter of emphasis." The Bureau of Public Administration of the University of Virginia found the two forms "very much alike"—with the exception of the manner of election of supervisors and the fact that "the county manager has a little more power and authority in appointing those who work under him than the county executive does."

In practice, this will depend more upon the personality of individuals than upon the technical procedure prescribed by either form. A temperamentally subservient county manager will exercise less actual control over the county administration than a forceful and persuasive county executive.

The point is well illustrated by the position of school superintendents in most Virginia counties. The superintendent of schools is legally responsible to the school board for his every act, but in practice it is well known that more often than not, the superintendent runs the school board.

GETTING BACK from a vacation down Mexico way, the writer took time out to visit a fine Virginia gentleman. George C. Peery, Governor of Virginia from 1934 to 1938, has been in ill health for several years, and he will be 77 in October. He remarked: "Battle is making a fine Governor. John came by to see me when he was campaigning last year. He's a fine fellow." Of Eighth District Congressman Howard W. Smith he said: "He must be a busy man now with all that's going on. They put so much on him in the House."

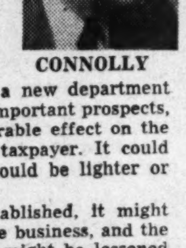
Governor Peery is frail, but erect, as handsome a figure of a man as when he struggled with a contentious General Assembly and strove to keep Virginia on even keel during the high tide of the New Deal. The aging former Governor sallies from his Tazewell home now only for an occasional drive. He is feeble and speaks slowly, but he likes to have old friends visit him.

Maryland Affairs

Laudable 'Sleeper' in Both Platforms

By James P. Connolly

ONE PLANK common to the platforms of both Governor Lane and George P. Mahoney, leading contenders for the Democratic nomination for governor in the State primary September 18, is that for the creation of what might be called, roughly, a new State Department of Commerce.



CONNOLLY

The issue of taxes and public expenditures has been uppermost in the campaign, yet the proposal for a new State agency or bureau that might relieve them. rather prosaic on its face and somewhat submerged in the platforms, so far has won little or no consideration or discussion.

Still, the possiblity of such a new department well might be one of the more important prospects, in that it could have a considerable effect on the burden borne by the average taxpayer. It could determine whether his load should be lighter or heavier.

If such an agency were established, it might attract to the State more taxable business, and the obligation of the common man might be lessened to that extent. The responsibilty could be transferred from him to the trade. Certain other states already have such agencies to their advantage and profit.

THE PROPOSAL for such a bureau in each of the rival Democratic platforms is pretty far down in the structure and wording is somewhat different, but if the principle were adopted, the result probably would somewhat be the same.

In the Lane platform, the plank is No. 12. It says:

"Inclusion in the department of information of a technically qualified bureau to promote the location of new industries in Maryland to keep employment at high levels."

In the Mahoney platform, the plank is No. 22, and states: "All possible use by the State of Maryland of Maryland commodities and products, such as western Maryland coal, to give employment to Maryland citizens."

As they read, the Lane proposal is the broader of the two. It is further broadened by the integration with the No. 10 Lane plank for:

"Further development of the programs for the preservation and expansion of the State's resources in seafoods, forests, wildlife and minerals and the conservation of water resources for domestic and industrial use."

THERE IS NOTHING strictly new in either proposal. A somewhat similar idea was introduced into the legislature at a recent session by Leroy Preston, a delegate from Baltimore's Fifth District, but was lost in the shuffle.

When the idea first was introduced in Maryland, it was argued not so much as a means to attract new industries as a method to utilize available resources. Probably an inspiration for the plan was the distress in certain areas of western Maryland where coal deposits had been worked to the point where further production was hardly practical without some artificial advantage over other areas.

Preston is now a candidate in the coming primary for State Senator. He was formerly considered a friend of the Administration. In the present campaign he has made a change and is accounted a foe. His idea, if it were his to begin with, has been borrowed by his friends and enemies alike.

In any case, there is nothing strictly new in the idea. Several other States long have had similar bureaus and agencies to their advantages and profit.

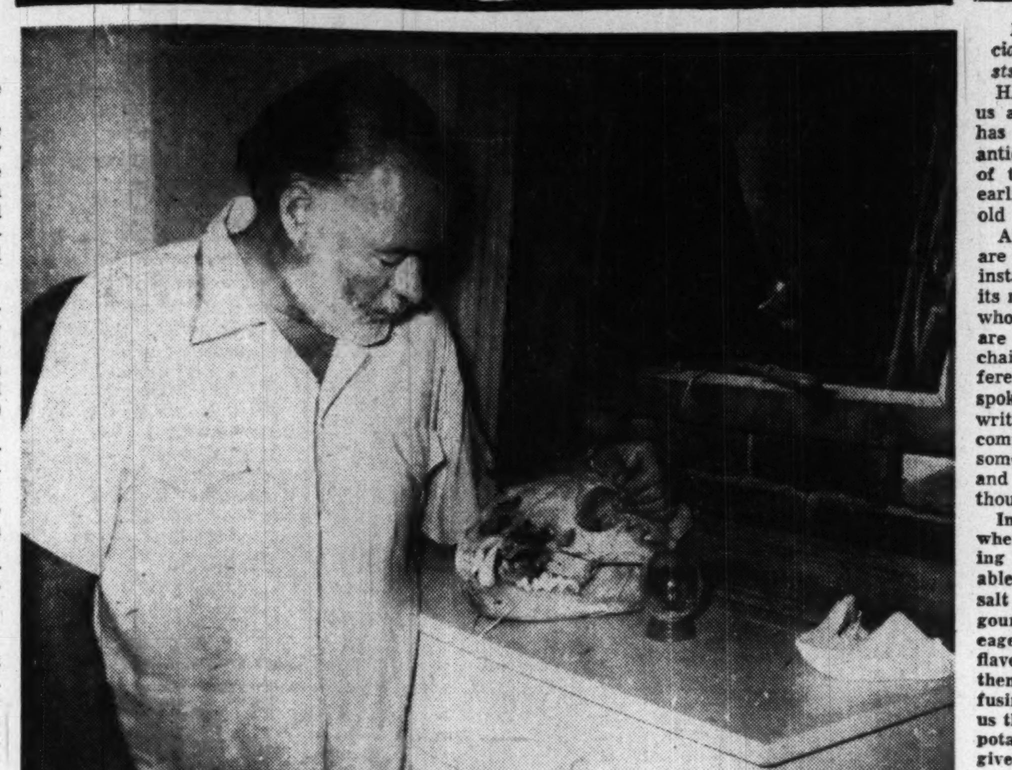
Another important Maryland industry, seafood production, also is on the wane, but has not reached the stage of desperation, perhaps, that has been touched in western Maryland. Still the two industries together give some indication of the possible usefulness of the proposed new agency.

CREATION of any new State department is a matter to be approached with caution, because of the expense, but if the prospect is properly surveyed and the outlook is good, there is no reason why the possibility should not be given favorable consideration.

Since the idea was last considered, it has become apparent that Baltimore is capable of far greater expansion as a port and especially as a port for iron ore. "Baltimore," the monthly magazine of the Baltimore Association of Commerce, said in part in its August issue:

"At the present time Baltimore is the leading import center for metallic ores in the country. With the expected depletion of domestic iron ore deposits such as the Mesabi Range, the major steel manufacturers are developing foreign fields of high grade ore in South America, Africa and Labrador. These foreign ores are expected to move into the country in volume in the near future and principal consumers of the ore have indicated a preference for Baltimore as an entry point for this basic material."

Other ports also are in the running for this prospective trade. One large steel company recently chose a location on the Delaware River near Trenton for a new plant. The choice was a disappointment to Baltimore. If creation of a new State Department of Commerce can prevent further disappointments, the department may well pay for itself.



Ernest Hemingway, in the library of his home at San Francisco de Paula, Cuba, looks at the skull of a lion which he shot on a hunting trip in Africa. The painting on the wall, by R. Hynckes, a Dutch artist, was sent to him in payment of his royalties in the Netherlands

Duck Hunting Tomorrow

Hemingway Plays an Old Record

By Sterling North

ACROSS THE RIVER AND INTO THE TREES. By Ernest Hemingway. Scribner's. 308 pp. $3.

WHEN YOU ARE GETTING OLD, you still go through the motions: eating, drinking, talking, making love and maybe writing novels.

You have nothing new to say and nothing new to experience. You are still terrified of death, so you still bluster and talk a great deal about your fearlessness, and brag a bit about what a great warrior you are and what a great lover.

You have learned a literary trick in your early youth and you still beat it with a gun butt to show how much you love it. You have discovered that physical love is heightened by a backdrop of death; that ecstacy is greatest in the face of certain and imminent non-being.

So you think it was like this during the retreat from Caporetto, and it was like this again in Spain, and again in Normandy. It worked very well in a novel called "A Farewell to Arms" and again in "For Whom the Bell Tolls," and it worked a little less well in the others, and very badly in a few such as "The Green Hills of Africa" and "To Have and Have Not."

So you say to yourself, I'll be an obscenity if I can't pull the same old trick out of the duffel-bag and beat it once more with a gun butt and pound it into pemmican for the New York pemmican trade. It will taste pretty good with enough scotch whisky and Gordon's gin and many bottles of Roederer (very cold) and Perrier-Jouet. But we must remember to drink not more than three bottles before sun-up because nobody drinks before sun-up anywhere unless he happens to wake up earlier.

AND YOU THINK, who will I be this time, having been all my own heroes in all my own books? And you decide you will be Richard Cantwell, Colonel, Infantry, U. S. A., who is about your own age and has fortunately fought in all the same wars.

And you think who will she be. And having had much experience in such matters, you decide upon a very young and very lovely Italian countess named Renata.

And what will we have the very beat-up colonel of infantry and the very young and lovely Renata do in the last days before the colonel's death? Why what they have both done very well in all the other novels, and no better place to do it than in that city of beauty and death and decay—Venice.

And you think, this time I will be an obscenity if I use the word "obscenity" as a circumlocution. I will use all the good old Anglo-Saxon four-letter words which I helped reintroduce into the written language. And it will make me feel very young and daring again.

BUT WHAT ELSE will an aging colonel of infantry and a young countess do to fill 300 pages? It is a very large problem. And perhaps the best way to fill most of the pages is to have the young countess say: "Tell me about your sad profession," or "Go on, please. You spoke about Lightning Joe before." Whereupon you can then insert 10 more pages of your reminiscences, washed down, however, with much and very good Valpolicella.

And you will be an unmentionable-hyphenated-word-which-you-will-print-in-full if you will not now get off your hairy chest a number of very old grudges which hurt like old wounds in wet weather.

You will take a chance on being sued by an American satirist with a very pitted face, and an unsuccessful haberdasher now high in American politics. And besides this, you will now take care of a couple of safe ones like Georgie Patton and Field Marshal Montgomery. And then you take a rather long breath and begin to feel your gin-scotch-Roederer-cum-Valpolicella and call General Eisenhower an unpleasant thing, which you realize may not be taken kindly by most of your readers.

But there can't be many pages still to write, and you are in need of fresh wampum because you have produced no saleable product in about nine years. So you grit your teeth and you stay at your typewriter like an old campaigner—stay with it through dinner and through the gondola ride with the lovely young countess. And you get through the rest of the night somehow with a couple of fresh bottles of Perrier-Jouet.

AND EVEN when you are alone, you still carry on your monologues about several wars which you are kind enough to admit may bore the countess and perhaps even your readers.

But you know that it will not be long now, and that after tomorrow you can go duck hunting, and after that there will only be a few more pages to write and the colonel will be dead—dying very bravely as the Hemingway hero always dies, but feeling more than a little sorry for himself, and taking almost as long to die as some characters do in Shakespeare or in grand opera.

But you will be a four-letter word if anybody could write a better book than this one, and the magazines and the movies are all very partial to your product.

So you sigh, and kill your hero and package your merchandise for the New York and Hollywood merchants. And being tired, you stir up some very dry martinis.

Conscientious Ernie Read Book 206 Times

By Ben F. Meyer

SAN FRANCISCO DE PAULA, Cuba.—"When I die," says Ernest Hemingway, "it will be from writing checks."

"Not," he added, "that any one will string me up for writing hot ones, but from some sort of ailment growing out of overexercise of the wrist. It seems that I write checks most of the time."

Actually, the novelist must have overemphasized a bit the labor of paying bills, for he has been very busy for almost two years on his new novel, "Across the River and Into the Trees." Its setting is Venice.

And how does he think the new book compares with "For Whom the Bell Tolls," the story of the Spanish war which brought him his greatest fame and wealth?

"I'm crazy about the new book," he said. "I'd go hang myself if I thought it wasn't better. I read the book 206 times, to try and better it or correct errors, and it is as good as I can make it.

"It's different, of course. You can't go writing another book about a bunch of people on a hill in a war. I'd say the new book is about love and death, happiness and sorrow and the town of Venice."

He grinned and added: "I really fired all the barrels on this one."

AND WHAT'S he doing now that the new novel, first since "For Whom the Bell Tolls," is out of the way?

"Oh, I'm on another one already. As a matter of fact, I started it a long time ago, and put it aside for this new one. No. I can't work on two at the same time. The one I'm doing now is a very long book. In fact, it's so long the doctors wonder if it may not be too long for me."

His appearance, however, does not suggest that his 51 years are weighing on him. At first glance, he does seem older, but that's because of his mustache, and a full graying beard.

He leads an active life at times, working on his farm, or finca, as they call it in Cuba. His writing day runs from dawn to just past noon. After lunch there is usually a fishing trip on his yacht, Pilar, and, if luck is good, he spends the afternoon and part of the night fighting marlin. Other days he goes hunting, or to a nearby trap-shoot range, or does odd jobs around his place.

The novelist stands just over 6 feet and, as he says, "I grew out a little on both sides." He is a big, barrel-chested man.

HE SPENT 21 months on "Across the River and Into the Trees."

"I have thin eyelids, and the first light of dawn wakes me up, so I go to work and stay at it until a little after noon. After lunch, I usually go fishing.

He put the scene of his new book in Venice because "I sort of grew up around there as a kid. I couldn't go there while Mussolini was around, but I went back soon after he wasn't. I like the place."

A cat strolled up, stretched, and sat down on Hemingway's left foot. There seemed to be a number of them around.

"There are 52 cats, and 2 dogs," he said. "That's the latest house count." Another cat clambered up the screen door, and a half dozen or more bounded across the terrace.

The gate to Hemingway's house is two blocks off the Central Highway, which runs from one end of Cuba to the other. His place is just at the edge of this village, which is about 10 miles from downtown Havana. He spends little time there, except to go for his yacht, which is anchored in Havana Harbor. He shuns the social life in Cuba's gay capital.

SOME TIME AGO he attended an outdoor luncheon honoring the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. He horrified some of the women by going in shorts, which are his standard dress. But the Duke and Duchess did not seem disturbed and Hemingway sat for an hour or so chatting with the Duchess.

Once in a while he eats lunch at the International Nautical Club, where he keeps his boat. Visitors from all over the world come to the Hemingway house. Friends are always welcome, but not the curious. There is a sign on the gate in Spanish saying that only those with appointments will be received.

Trees and tropical shrubs and flowers almost hide the house from the street. He lives there with his wife, the former Mary Welsh of Bemidgi, Minn. Both enjoy fishing. Mrs. Hemingway recently won first prize in the Havana International Marlin Fishing Tournament with a 100-pounder.

His wife designs furniture, and Hemingway helps his carpenter carry out her ideas. Her bedroom is furnished with beautiful mahogany pieces she designed.

Hunting trophies appear in several rooms of the large, airy house. They include a buffalo head, several antelope with magnificent horns, antlers and other things.

There are many paintings. One is of a newly-killed chicken, painted by a Dutch artist, R. Hynckes. "It is a beautiful picture, and the detail is marvelous," he said. "They sent it to me for my Dutch royalties. I suppose you'd call it 'Hen Upside Down.'"

The painting hangs over a table in his library bearing another trophy—the skull of a lion, with some of the left teeth knocked out by Hemingway's bullet on a hunt in Africa.

BESIDES FISHING, Hemingway enjoys poker, hunting, trap-shooting, popular music. He has his pet hates, too. One of them is canasta. "I never play it. Hell, I'm a card player."

He writes when the notion strikes him. Some of it is done in longhand—"the scenery, and the descriptive stuff. For conversation I use the typewriter, so it doesn't get too far ahead of me."

The novelist appears a bit ill at ease in interviews. He used to be a newspaperman and "I always feel a little embarrassed giving an interview."

He speaks little of his books. He picked up the jacket on his new book, loked at the picture of himself on the back cover. "It's a good picture, even if it makes me look like the devil. It's the only picture, though, that shows very distinctly the three places where my nose was broken."

That seemed to please him.

By The Associated Press

Notes on the Margin

By Doris W. Thompson

Mrs. Thompson, president of the Washington Booksellers Association and partner in the Francis Scott Key Shop, 28th and O sts. nw., is substituting today for Lee Grove, who is on vacation.

HAVE FUN, Lee, and spare us a thought! A late vacationer has the advantage of cumulative anticipation—and the deep envy of those of us who rushed off earlier and are now back in the old routine.

All phases of the book business are really closely integrated. For instance, take this column with its news of books and the people who write them. The booksellers are a lower echelon of the same chain of command, the main difference being that our words are spoken most of the time and our written word must suffer by comparison with the work of someone particularly skilled and long practiced in setting thoughts and facts on paper.

In the general bookstore, where all types of current reading matter must be kept available, the bookseller worth his salt must develop the taste of a gourmet, with a palate ready and eager to sample all sorts of new flavors. Too many readers deny themselves real pleasure by refusing to vary their reading. To us that seems dull, just meat and potatoes, with no condiments to give added zest to the mainstay of the diet.

A cleaning woman who used to come in once a week expressed this attitude when she flatly refused to sample a specialty of ours left over from a party the night before. "But, Susan," we urged, "you've never tasted anything like this." There was firmness and finality in her reply. "No, ma'am, anything you hear me say I don't like ain't never teched my lips!" Susan has been quoted—mentally—more than once in a bookshop.

WE ARE VERY PROUD of our local authors who provide just such a well-balanced diet. Unfortunately, space prevents our mentioning more than a very few of them and their books.

Helen Husted has done a magnificent job of selecting in her "Love Poems of Six Centuries." Her publishers are to be commended, too, for their part in presenting a volume with eye-appeal, important for a book that makes such an ideal gift.

Harriet Palmer Micocci's "Protocol and the Peabodies" is the sprightly account of an enterprising young couple's joys and tribulations during a year spent dividing their time between jobs in the State Department and even more strenuous labors nights and weekends on their farm in Virginia. If you have ever entertained the idea of buying a farm, you will be interested to learn some of the things you should NOT do. On the other hand, if you are allergic to country air in large doses, this disarmingly frank book will confirm your worst suspicions.

ALL OF YOU who read thrillers hardly need to be told that Burke Wilkinson's "Proceed at Will" was tops in that field. Goeffrey Mildmay makes his second appearance late this month in "Run, Mongoose." His exciting adventures take place in Ireland and Jamaica. Burke Wilkinson, in our estimation, is the John Buchan of this generation of writers, and we sincerely hope that Mildmay will go on and on like our other favorite, Richard Hannay.

Books Out This Week

THE BARONS, by Charles Wertenbaker (Random). $3.50. A long novel of an American business dynasty at the turn of the century.

ABANDONED, by Paul Gallico (Knopf). $2.75. The story of a small boy and his adventures in the world of cats.

THE POPULAR BOOK, by James D. Hart (Oxford). $5. A study of the books that have been most popular in this country from the seventeenth century on.

FLOWERS ON THE GRASS, by Monica Dickens (McGraw-Hill). $3. A novel, by a descendant of the famous writer, of an English artist and the people in his life.

FOLLOW THE SEVENTH MAN, by Robert Standish (Macmillan). $3. A novel of the white man in the demoralizing East.

LOCAL COLOR, by Truman Capote. (Random). $3.50. Notes and sketches about persons and places, with photographs.

THE SHORT STORIES OF CONRAD AIKEN (Duell, Sloan & Pearce). $5. All the short stories the author wishes to preserve, including some not before published.

THE GENTLEMAN AND THE JEW, by Maurice Samuel (Knopf). $3.50. Using the framework of his autobiography, the writer discusses the relations between Jews and Gentiles.

THE YOUNG SHELLEY, by Kenneth Neill Cameron (Macmillan). $6. A prize winning biography of the poet and his early work.

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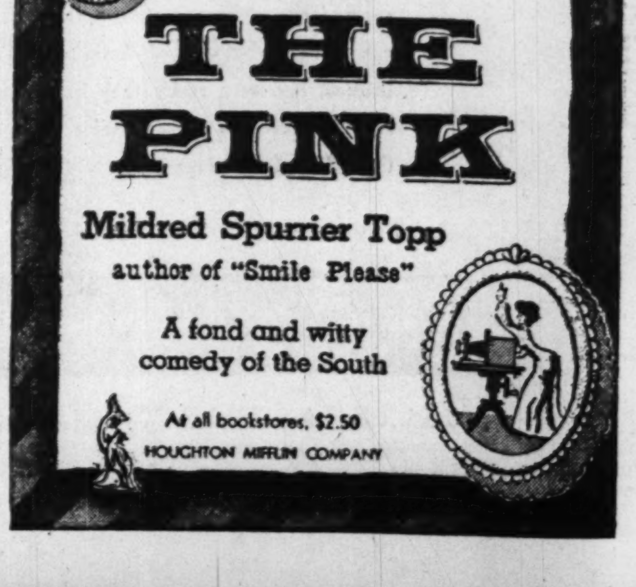


With a Very Straight Face

'Inside Stuff' o

BEHIND THE FLYING SAUCERS. By Frank Scully. Holt. 230 pp. $2.75.

INSIDE THE flying saucer which came down in a remote part of New Mexico in the summer of 1949, "we were able to count 16 bodies, that ranged in height from about 36 to 42 inches . . . We took the little bodies out and laid them on the ground. We examined them and their clothing. I remember one of our team saying, 'That looks like the style of 1890.'

"The bodies were perfectly normal in their development. The only trouble was that their skin seemed to be charred a very dark chocolate color. About the only thing that we could decide at the time was that the charring had occurred somewhere in space and that their bodies had been burned as a result of air rushing through that broken porthole window."

No, this is not some admitted fantasy from "Amazing Stories" or the comic magazines. It is being marketed as a completely factual report on an actual 100-foot flying saucer.

The discovery was supposedly hushed up by the Air Force, which threw a heavy guard around the space ship. But a mysterious "Dr. Gee," called in to help with the investigation, told Scully everything and Scully has put it all in his book.

While the scientific holes in Scully's writing are much larger than the broken porthole in the flying saucer, this book is likely to create the sort of panic Orson Welles produced by his irresponsible broadcast on the invasion from Mars.

AS THOUGH THE PUBLIC were not already sufficiently jittery about the very real possibility of falling A and H bombs, Scully adds an even graver threat. He insists with a straight face that the flying saucer invaders have mastered the secret of piloting their craft "along magnetic lines" and can wipe out everyone on this planet in 10 seconds by "demagnetizing" the globe.

This not-very-amusing hoax is loaded with improbabilities.

No one with even a primary knowledge of the various sciences could have read proof on the book.

For instance: The bodies of the little men would have been frozen, not burned, had a porthole broken in a pressurized cabin "somewhere in space." The temperature of interstellar space approximates absolute zero. No air could have rushed into the cabin, at least until it entered our own stratosphere, since no air exists in space.

Well-Knit Adventure Yarn

Scheming Woman M[...] Frontier Really Roug[...]

MEN IN BUCKSKIN. By Herbert Stover. Dodd, Mead. 312 pp. $3.

SIMON BRAIDE, prosperous trader and indomitable frontiersman, makes his bed on the 10th page of Herbert Stover's novel of the Pennsylvania-New York frontier during the Revolution, and for 300 pages thereafter has to lie in it.

Simon's mistake was in allowing himself to be swept off his feet and into marriage with a brunet with soft white shoulders and the musical name of Celine.

Apparently everyone had some ideas about Celine except Simon, who had been down river for a spell, for when the marriage became known there were any number of politely lifted eyebrows.

The lady who said she was no tavern wench, Simon soon discovered, had two loves: Money and brandy. When Simon announced that he was taking her to the Loyalsock to make their home, she had a 90-proof tantrum.

Buckskin Simon, the honest guy, was already beginning to be sorry.

ONCE ESTABLISHED in their little home on the river, Simon began working on his map of the frontier for General Washington, and suffering through the dubious companionship of his lady.

Nearby lived John Wigton, Simon's friend and former associate in the trading business, and John's blond daughter, Hope. Simon had always liked Hope, but had thought of her as a young girl rather than as a possible wife.

When Simon came home one day and found his dog dead at the door, the living room a shambles, Celine and [...] map gone and a [...] outside the wind[...] had problems.

Was his wife [...] north to the Brit[...] Niagara, by India[...] map burned, or [...] Britons who wou[...] its military sig[...] thereby learn what[...] tal Army was th[...]

The circumstanc[...] on Simon's house [...] too. No one had [...] operating in the vi[...] dog had been kille[...] Hope, in the postr[...] situation that foll[...] out that the arrow[...] tip made by Delaw[...] was not Delaware [...] besides that, the a[...] old.

It is a long time [...] gets himself out [...] ments, and learns [...] Celine. That lady h[...] the British lines, [...] to her husband [...] Simon, it seems, sh[...] bigamously for the [...] money.

Stover, author of [...] Susquehanna," in "[...] skin" provides a [...] venture yarn, and [...] reader running just [...] Indians and Tories [...] reader is finished, [...] little winded, but [...] been entertained.—[...]

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. WORLD ENOUGH AND TIME by Robert Penn Warren (Random).
2. THE CARDINAL by Henry Morton Robinson (Simon & Schuster).
3. TOO LITTLE LOVE by Robert Henriques (Viking).
4. LITTLE WORLD OF DON CAMILLO by Giovanni Guareschi (Pellegrini & Cudahy).
5. THE WALL by John Hersey (Knopf).
6. THE LEGACY by Nevil Shute (Morrow).

NONFICTION

1. LOOK YOUNGER, LIVE LONGER by Gayelord Hauser (Farrar, Straus).
2. COURTROOM by Quentin Reynolds (Farrar, Straus).
3. DIANETICS, by L. Ron Hubbard. (Hermitage).
4. REVOLT IN RETROSPECT by John Gunther (Harper).
5. LITTLE PRINCESSES by Marion Crawford (Harcourt).
6. SPRINGTIME IN PARIS by Elliot Paul (Random).

The Fall [...] Minimum[...]

NEW YORK.—If [...] book, you're just in t[...] week comes the del[...]

About 50 new bo[...] have been dumped [...] shelves and tables [...] publishers for release [...] the six days fro[...] through Saturday. T[...] has seen 50 as of t[...] and as of your read[...] certainly be more.

Maybe the price [...] little, too, despite t[...] other markets. A lo[...] now selling at $2.75 [...] cost $3 last year.

A tally of review[...] from this office in the [...] starting August 1 sho[...] erage price of the 47 [...] ered was $3.19; for the [...] period, the average p[...] books was $3.32.

Here's a classificati[...] 50 books to appear thi[...]

One play, by Christ[...] one poetry, by Wallac[...] one about music; one a[...] ing bears; one about [...] one about trees; one [...] dians; four biograph[...] about art, three inspir[...] religious works; three [...] ters and grammar; five [...] tory, politics and so[...] child's book, one detec[...] anthology; two scien[...] works, and 20 novels.

Tells How to Secure A Mastery of English Qui[...]

An interesting new booklet offered free to men and women who want to secure a real mastery of the English language tells of a "foolproof" method for studying English usage without attending classes. The plan, as described in this little book, has been worked out by Grenville Kleiser, who has helped thousands of students to a better command of English. According to the publishers, this world authority uses no involved rules of grammar or rhetoric, but presents a simple, straightforward, inspiring method that secures real results in a very short time. Thousands of users of this method, they say, have gained increased [...] express themselves in fl[...] vincing, clear-cut. English [...] have improved their po[...] of social and business a[...]

To acquaint more men an[...] with the advantages of [...] their understanding of E[...] publishers, Funk and [...] Company, have printed f[...] of this speedy, pleasant m[...] a booklet which they wil[...] anyone who requests it. Th[...] is Funk and Wagnalls C[...] Dept. WP-910, 153 East 24[...] New York 10, New York. [...] postcard will do. There is n[...] for the booklet.

District Affairs

Far Too Much Work for One General

By Harry N. Stull

ATTENTION HAS BEEN CALLED to the Federation of Citizens Associations' resolution to seek legislation providing for the appointment of a member of the Public Utilities Commission to relieve the Engineer Commissioner from service on that body. This, of course, is no reflection on the efficient officer who now occupies that position, but experience has proved that it is impossible for one man to perform all the duties now required of the Engineer Commissioner.

STULL

Frequently he has conflicting hearings. The assignment of an assistant to serve for him at some of these hearings is not satisfactory to those who appear before these bodies.

When Gen. Gordon Young disqualified himself in a recent Public Utilities hearing because the District Government was seriously involved in the controversy, it was the attempt of an honest man to meet the proprieties of the occasion. It should not have been necessary.

The present Engineer Commissioner, because of the illness or inactivity of civilian members of the board, has had to act as board spokesman, appear frequently before committees of Congress, sit as a member of numerous commissions and boards and still attend to the many engineering problems confronting the District. How much work can we expect one man to do?

THE PASSAGE of time and the complicated international situation accentuates the need for the establishment of a competent civilian defense organization here. The failure of the House to meet the situation makes necessary a determined effort by all civic groups to convince the Senate of the total inadequacy of the $30,000 reluctantly appropriated by the lower House.

Much publicity is being given to the proposed dispersal of certain Government units on the assumption that Washington would be one of the first targets of the enemy. There would still remain many Government agencies and hundreds of thousands of people who would need protection. It is hoped that the House does not regard those of us who remain here as expendable.

It takes time to build up and train a defense organization. Other communities, where money can be spent with the people's consent, have made progress. The District Medical Society (upon whose members a great deal of this work would fall) has petitioned the Senate to appropriate sufficient funds for the purpose. It would be helpful if other organizations took similar action.

IT IS NOTEWORTHY that the citizens of Fairfax County, Va., are to be permitted to decide by referendum what kind of county government they desire. This is the essence of democracy. It is unfortunate that in the Capital of the United States, no similar right is granted to the 800,000 people who reside there.

In the absence of these democratic rights, our people are, in effect, wards of the Federal Government. We must wait until the machinery of the mighty Congress of the United States gets into operation to decide some trivial matter which, in other American cities, would be no more than municipal regulations. In the absence of referendum here, the residents of the District are prevented from deciding that the kind of government we have is not the kind we want.

THE OPENING of school will see the School Safety Patrol again in action. This organization, sponsored by the American Automobile Association with the cooperation of police, has been in existence 30 years. It now numbers more than half a million children throughout the country. Service in this organization has taught its members responsibility, which will lead to future community leadership. It has instilled safety in the minds of school children generally, and it has inspired respect for safety regulations by the entire community.

IN THE RETIREMENT of Inspector Arthur E. Miller, the District has lost an able and conscientious police official. An expert on traffic safety, he contributed much to the several traffic safety records won by this city. Civic groups always found him most cooperative. His contributions to civic welfare have been recognized by many gifts and testimonials. It is unfortunate that his health will not permit him to continue the work he is so well fitted to perform.

Virginia Affairs

County Study a Statesmanlike Job

By Benjamin Muse

WITH REGARD to the Fairfax Commission for the Study of County Government, this column very cheerfully takes its place on the bench with those who came to scoff and remained to pray.

MUSE

Its report not only deals with the local situation in a statesmanlike manner, but constitutes a distinct contribution to the literature on county government in Virginia. It should, and doubtless will, be widely read by legislators and by persons contemplating steps toward county government reform.

Among the other valuable material which the commission's activity drew forth, the Fairfax County League of Women Voters had earlier presented the case for the county manager form to the commission in a document which is likewise a fine and scholarly piece of work.

The commission s recommendation as to a ballot to be offered the voters in November, which has been acted upon by the board of supervisors and by the circuit court judge, offers a choice of three alternatives: retention of the present system (to which the commission was unanimously opposed), adoption of the county executive form of government or adoption of the county manager plan. The commission preferred the county executive form.

The strong organization urging the county manager plan, however, now has an ally in the Commission for the Study of County Government on the main issue, which is that of discarding the present system in favor of one of the two forms offered in the Optional Forms Act.

AS TO WHICH of these two forms may be adopted by the voters, this column is unable to feel gravely concerned—in spite of all the public agitation for the county manager form and the able analysis leading to an expression of preferences for the executive form in the commission's report.

In most of the studies of the problems, the county executive and the county manager forms have been regarded more or less as twins. The question of whether supervisors shall be elected by districts or at large is important, but not sufficiently so to warrant rejection of either form were it offered alone. The rest, as the State Chamber of Commerce Report put it, is largely "a matter of emphasis." The Bureau of Public Administration of the University of Virginia found the two forms "very much alike"—with the exception of the manner of election of supervisors and the fact that "the county manager has a little more power and authority in appointing those who work under him than the county executive does."

In practice, this will depend more upon the personality of individuals than upon the technical procedure prescribed by either form. A temperamentally subservient county manager will exercise less actual control over the county administration than a forceful and persuasive county executive.

The point is well illustrated by the position of school superintendents in most Virginia counties. The superintendent of schools is legally responsible to the school board for his every act, but in practice it is well known that more often than not, the superintendent runs the school board.

GETTING BACK from a vacation down Mexico way, the writer took time out to visit a fine Virginia gentleman. George C. Peery, Governor of Virginia from 1934 to 1938, has been in ill health for several years, and he will be 77 in October. He remarked: "Battle is making a fine Governor. John came by to see me when he was campaigning last year. He's a fine fellow." Of Eighth District Congressman Howard W. Smith he said: "He must be a busy man now with all that's going on. They put so much on him in the House."

Governor Peery is frail, but erect, as handsome a figure of a man as when he struggled with a contentious General Assembly and strove to keep Virginia on even keel during the high tide of the New Deal. The aging former Governor sallies from his Tazewell home now only for an occasional drive. He is feeble and speaks slowly, but he likes to have old friends visit him.

Maryland Affairs

Laudable 'Sleeper' in Both Platforms

By James P. Connolly

ONE PLANK common to the platforms of both Governor Lane and George P. Mahoney, leading contenders for the Democratic nomination for governor in the State primary September 18, is that for the creation of what might be called, roughly, a new State Department of Commerce.

CONNOLLY

The issue of taxes and public expenditures has been uppermost in the campaign, yet the proposal for a new State agency or bureau that might relieve them, rather prosaic on its face and somewhat submerged in the platforms, so far has won little or no consideration or discussion.

Still, the possiblity of such a new department well might be one of the more important prospects, in that it could have a considerable effect on the burden borne by the average taxpayer. It could determine whether his load should be lighter or heavier.

If such an agency were established, it might attract to the State more taxable business, and the obligation of the common man might be lessened to that extent. The responsibilty could be transferred from him to the trade. Certain other states already have such agencies to their advantage and profit.

THE PROPOSAL for such a bureau in each of the rival Democratic platforms is pretty far down in the structure and wording is somewhat different, but if the principle were adopted, the result probably would somewhat be the same.

In the Lane platform, the plank is No. 12. It says:

"Inclusion in the department of information of a technically qualified bureau to promote the location of new industries in Maryland to keep employment at high levels."

In the Mahoney platform, the plank is No. 22, and states: "All possible use by the State of Maryland of Maryland commodities and products, such as western Maryland coal, to give employment to Maryland citizens."

As they read, the Lane proposal is the broader of the two. It is further broadened by the integration with the No. 10 Lane plank for:

"Further development of the programs for the preservation and expansion of the State's resources in seafoods, forests, wildlife and minerals and the conservation of water resources for domestic and industrial use."

THERE IS NOTHING strictly new in either proposal. A somewhat similar idea was introduced into the legislature at a recent session by Leroy Preston, a delegate from Baltimore's Fifth District, but was lost in the shuffle.

When the idea first was introduced in Maryland, it was argued not so much as a means to attract new industries as a method to utilize available resources. Probably an inspiration for the plan was the distress in certain areas of western Maryland where coal deposits had been worked to the point where further production was hardly practical without some artificial advantage over other areas.

Preston is now a candidate in the coming primary for State Senator. He was formerly considered a friend of the Administration. In the present campaign he has made a change and is accounted a foe. His idea, if it were his to begin with, has been borrowed by his friends and enemies alike.

In any case, there is nothing strictly new in the idea. Several other States long have had similar bureaus and agencies to their advantages and profit.

Another important Maryland industry, seafood production, also is on the wane, but has not reached the stage of desperation, perhaps, that has been touched in western Maryland. Still the two industries together give some indication of the possible usefulness of the proposed new agency.

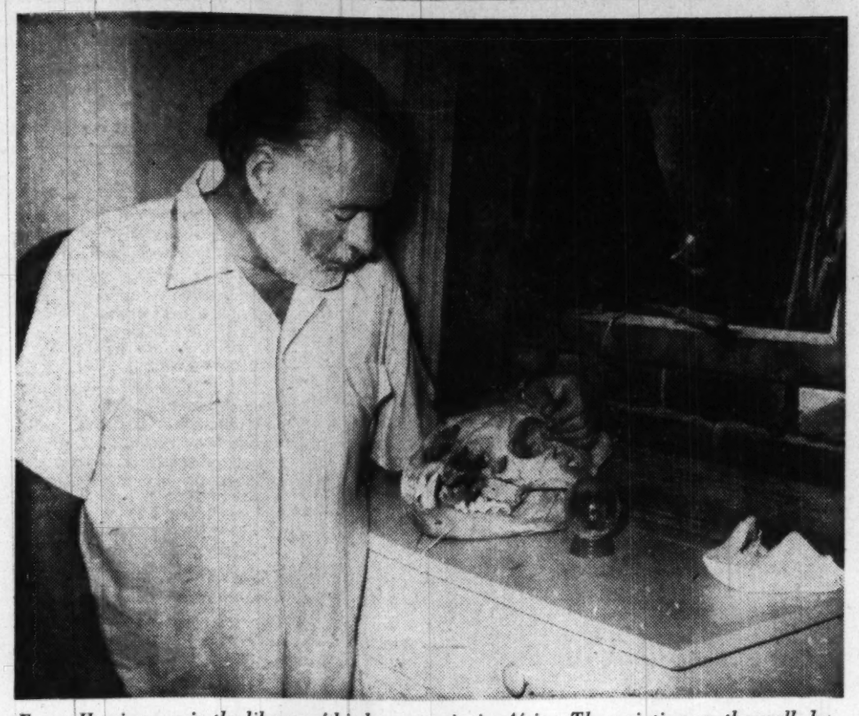
CREATION of any new State department is a matter to be approached with caution, because of the expense, but if the prospect is properly surveyed and the outlook is good, there is no reason why the possibility should not be given favorable consideration.

Since the idea was last considered, it has become apparent that Baltimore is capable of far greater expansion as a port and especially as a port for iron ore. "Baltimore," the monthly magazine of the Baltimore Association of Commerce, said in part in its August issue:

"At the present time Baltimore is the leading import center for metallic ores in the country. With the expected depletion of domestic iron ore deposits such as the Mesabi Range, the major steel manufacturers are developing foreign fields of high grade ore in South America, Africa and Labrador. These foreign ores are expected to move into the country in volume in the near future and principal consumers of the ore have indicated a preference for Baltimore as an entry point for this basic material."

Other ports also are in the running for this prospective trade. One large steel company recently chose a location on the Delaware River near Trenton for a new plant. The choice was a disappointment to Baltimore. If creation of a new State Department of Commerce can prevent further disappointments, the department may well pay for itself.

BOOKS



Ernest Hemingway, in the library of his home at San Francisco de Paula, Cuba, looks at the skull of a lion which he shot on a hunting trip in Africa. The painting on the wall, by R. Hynckes, a Dutch artist, was sent to him in payment of his royalties in the Netherlands

Duck Hunting Tomorrow

Hemingway Plays an Old Record

By Sterling North

ACROSS THE RIVER AND INTO THE TREES. By Ernest Hemingway. Scribner's. 308 pp. $3.

WHEN YOU ARE GETTING OLD, you still go through the motions: eating, drinking, talking, making love and maybe writing novels.

You have nothing new to say and nothing new to experience. You are still terrified of death, so you still bluster and talk a great deal about your fearlessness, and brag a bit about what a great warrior you are and what a great lover.

You have learned a literary trick in your early youth and you still beat it with a gun butt to show how much you love it. You have discovered that physical love is heightened by a backdrop of death; that ecstacy is greatest in the face of certain and imminent non-being.

So you think it was like this during the retreat from Caporetto, and it was like this again in Spain, and again in Normandy. It worked very well in a novel called "A Farewell to Arms" and again in "For Whom the Bell Tolls," and it worked a little less well in the others, and very badly in a few such as "The Green Hills of Africa" and "To Have and Have Not."

So you say to yourself, I'll be an obscenity if I can't pull the same old trick out of the duffel-bag and beat it once more with a gun butt and pound it into pemmican for the New York pemmican trade. It will taste pretty good with enough scotch whisky and Gordon's gin and many bottles of Roederer (very cold) and Perrier-Jouet. But we must remember to drink not more than three bottles before sun-up because nobody drinks before sun-up anywhere unless he happens to wake up earlier.

AND YOU THINK, who will I be this time, having been all my own heroes in all my own books? And you decide you will be Richard Cantwell, Colonel, Infantry, U. S. A., who is about your own age and has fortunately fought in all the same wars.

And you think who will she be. And having had much experience in such matters, you decide upon a very young and very lovely Italian countess named Renata.

And what will we have the very beat-up colonel of infantry and the very young and lovely Renata do in the last days before the colonel's death? Why what they have both done very well in all the other novels, and no better place to do it than in that city of beauty and death and decay—Venice.

And you think, this time I will be an obscenity if I use the word "obscenity" as a circumlocution. I will use all the good old Anglo-Saxon four-letter words which I helped reintroduce into the written language. And it will make me feel very young and daring again.

BUT WHAT ELSE will an aging colonel of infantry and a young countess do to fill 300 pages? It is a very large problem. And perhaps the best way to fill most of the pages is to have the young countess say: "Tell me about your sad profession," or "Go on, please. You spoke about Lightning Joe before." Whereupon you can then insert 10 more pages of your reminiscences, washed down, however, with much and very good Valpolicella.

And you will be an unmentionable-hyphenated-word-which-you-will-print-in-full if you will not now get off your hairy chest a number of very old grudges which hurt like old wounds in wet weather.

You will take a chance on being sued by an American satirist with a very pitted face, and an unsuccessful haberdasher now high in American politics. And besides this, you will now take care of a couple of safe ones like Georgie Patton and Field Marshal Montgomery. And then you take a rather long breath and begin to feel your gin-scotch-Roederer-cum-Valpolicella and call General Eisenhower an unpleasant thing, which you realize may not be taken kindly by most of your readers.

But there can't be many pages still to write, and you are in need of fresh wampum because you have produced no saleable product in about nine years. So you grit your teeth and you stay at your typewriter like an old campaigner—stay with it through dinner and through the gondola ride with the lovely young countess. And you get through the rest of the night somehow with a couple of fresh bottles of Perrier-Jouet.

AND EVEN when you are alone, you still carry on your monologues about several wars which you are kind enough to admit may bore the countess and perhaps even your readers.

But you know that it will not be long now, and that after tomorrow you can go duck hunting, and after that there will only be a few more pages to write and the colonel will be dead—dying very bravely as the Hemingway hero always dies, but feeling more than a little sorry for himself, and taking almost as long to die as some characters do in Shakespeare or in grand opera.

But you will be a four-letter word if anybody could write a better book than this one, and the magazines and the movies are all very partial to your product.

So you sigh, and kill your hero and package your merchandise for the New York and Hollywood merchants. And being tired, you stir up some very dry martinis.

Conscientious Ernie Read Book 206 Times

By Ben F. Meyer

SAN FRANCISCO DE PAULA, Cuba.—"When I die," says Ernest Hemingway, "it will be from writing checks."

"Not," he added, "that any one will string me up for writing hot ones, but from some sort of ailment growing out of overexercise of the wrist. It seems that I write checks most of the time."

Actually, the novelist must have overemphasized a bit the labor of paying bills, for he has been very busy for almost two years on his new novel, "Across the River and Into the Trees." Its setting is Venice.

And how does he think the new book compares with "For Whom the Bell Tolls," the story of the Spanish war which brought him his greatest fame and wealth?

"I'm crazy about the new book," he said. "I'd go hang myself if I thought it wasn't better. I read the book 206 times, to try and better it or correct errors, and it is as good as I can make it.

"It's different, of course. You can't go writing another book about a bunch of people on a hill in a war. I'd say the new book is about love and death, happiness and sorrow and the town of Venice."

He grinned and added: "I really fired all the barrels on this one."

AND WHAT'S he doing now that the new novel, first since "For Whom the Bell Tolls," is out of the way?

"Oh, I'm on another one already. As a matter of fact, I started it a long time ago, and put it aside for this new one. No, I can't work on two at the same time. The one I'm doing now is a very long book. In fact, it's so long the doctors wonder if it may not be too long for me."

His appearance, however, does not suggest that his 51 years are weighing on him. At first glance, he does seem older, but that's because of his mustache, and a full graying beard.

He leads an active life at times, working on his farm, or finca, as they call it in Cuba. His writing day runs from dawn to just past noon. After lunch there is usually a fishing trip on his yacht, Pilar, and, if luck is good, he spends the afternoon and part of the night fighting marlin. Other days he goes hunting, or to a nearby trap-shoot range, or does odd jobs around his place.

The novelist stands just over 6 feet and, as he says, "I grew out a little on both sides." He is a big, barrel-chested man.

HE SPENT 21 months on "Across the River and Into the Trees."

"I have thin eyelids, and the first light of dawn wakes me up, so I go to work and stay at it until a little after noon. After lunch, I usually go fishing.

He put the scene of his new book in Venice because "I sort of grew up around there as a kid. I couldn't go there while Mussolini was around, but I went back soon after he wasn't. I like the place."

A cat strolled up, stretched, and sat down on Hemingway's left foot. There seemed to be a number of them around.

"There are 52 cats, and 2 dogs," he said. "That's the latest house count." Another cat clambered up the screen door, and a half dozen or more bounded across the terrace.

The gate to Hemingway's house is two blocks off the Central Highway, which runs from one end of Cuba to the other. His place is just at the edge of this village, which is about 10 miles from downtown Havana. He spends little time there, except to go for his yacht, which is anchored in Havana Harbor. He shuns the social life in Cuba's gay capital.

SOME TIME AGO he attended an outdoor luncheon honoring the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. He horrified some of the women by going in shorts, which are his standard dress. But the Duke and Duchess did not seem disturbed and Hemingway sat for an hour or so chatting with the Duchess.

Once in a while he eats lunch at the International Nautical Club, where he keeps his boat. Visitors from all over the world come to the Hemingway house. Friends are always welcome, but not the curious. There is a sign on the gate in Spanish saying that only those with appointments will be received.

Trees and tropical shrubs and flowers almost hide the house from the street. He lives there with his wife, the former Mary Welsh of Bemidgi, Minn. Both enjoy fishing. Mrs. Hemingway recently won first prize in the Havana International Marlin Fishing Tournament with a 100-pounder.

His wife designs furniture, and Hemingway helps his carpenter carry out her ideas. Her bedroom is furnished with beautiful mahogany pieces she designed.

Hunting trophies appear in several rooms of the large, airy house. They include a buffalo head, several antelope with magnificent horns, antlers and other things.

There are many paintings. One is of a newly-killed chicken, painted by a Dutch artist, R. Hynckes. "It is a beautiful picture, and the detail is marvelous," he said. "They sent it to me for my Dutch royalties. I suppose you'd call it 'Hen Upside Down.'"

The painting hangs over a table in his library bearing another trophy—the skull of a lion, with some of the left teeth knocked out by Hemingway's bullet on a hunt in Africa.

BESIDES FISHING, Hemingway enjoys poker, hunting, trap-shooting, popular music. He has his pet hates, too. One of them is canasta. "I never play it. Hell, I'm a card player."

He writes when the notion strikes him. Some of it is done in longhand—"the scenery, and the descriptive stuff. For conversation I use the typewriter, so it doesn't get too far ahead of me."

The novelist appears a bit ill at ease in interviews. He used to be a newspaperman and "I always feel a little embarrassed giving an interview."

He speaks little of his books. He picked up the jacket on his new book, loked at the picture of himself on the back cover. "It's a good picture, even if it makes me look like the devil. It's the only picture, though, that shows very distinctly the three places where my nose was broken."

That seemed to please him.

By The Associated Press

Notes on the Margin

By Doris W. Thompson

Mrs. Thompson, president of the Washington Booksellers Association and partner in the Francis Scott Key Shop, 28th and O sts. nw., is substituting today for Lee Grove, who is on vacation.

HAVE FUN, Lee, and spare us a thought! A late vacationer has the advantage of cumulative anticipation—and the deep envy of those of us who rushed off earlier and are now back in the old routine.

All phases of the book business are really closely integrated. For instance, take this column with its news of books and the people who write them. The booksellers are a lower echelon of the same chain of command, the main difference being that our words are spoken most of the time and our written word must suffer by comparison with the work of someone particularly skilled and long practiced in setting thoughts and facts on paper.

In the general bookstore, where all types of current reading matter must be kept available, the bookseller worth his salt must develop the taste of a gourmet, with a palate ready and eager to sample all sorts of new flavors. Too many readers deny themselves real pleasure by refusing to vary their reading. To us that seems dull, just meat and potatoes, with no condiments to give added zest to the mainstay of the diet.

A cleaning woman who used to come in once a week expressed this attitude when she flatly refused to sample a specialty of ours left over from a party the night before. "But, Susan," we urged, "you've never tasted anything like this." There was firmness and finality in her reply. "No, ma'am, anything you hear me say I don't like ain't never teched my lips!" Susan has been quoted—mentally—more than once in a bookshop.

WE ARE VERY PROUD of our local authors who provide just such a well-balanced diet. Unfortunately, space prevents our mentioning more than a very few of them and their books.

Helen Husted has done a magnificent job of selecting in her "Love Poems of Six Centuries." Her publishers are to be commended, too, for their part in presenting a volume with eye-appeal, important for a book that makes such an ideal gift.

Harriet Palmer Micocci's "Protocol and the Peabodies" is the sprightly account of an enterprising young couple's joys and tribulations during a year spent dividing their time between jobs in the State Department and even more strenuous labors nights and weekends on their farm in Virginia. If you have ever entertained the idea of buying a farm, you will be interested to learn some of the things you should NOT do. On the other hand, if you are allergic to country air in large doses, this disarmingly frank book will confirm your worst suspicions.

ALL OF YOU who read thrillers hardly need to be told that Burke Wilkinson's "Proceed at Will" was tops in that field. Goeffrey Mildmay makes his second appearance late this month in "Run, Mongoose." His exciting adventures take place in Ireland and Jamaica. Burke Wilkinson, in our estimation, is the John Buchan of this generation of writers, and we sincerely hope that Mildmay will go on and on like our other favorite, Richard Hannay.

Books Out This Week

THE BARONS, by Charles Wertenbaker (Random). $3.50. A long novel of an American business dynasty at the turn of the century.

ABANDONED, by Paul Gallico (Knopf). $2.75. The story of a small boy and his adventures in the world of cats.

THE POPULAR BOOK, by James D. Hart (Oxford). $5. A study of the books that have been most popular in this country from the seventeenth century on.

FLOWERS ON THE GRASS, by Monica Dickens (McGraw-Hill). $3. A novel, by a descendant of the famous writer, of an English artist and the people in his life.

FOLLOW THE SEVENTH MAN, by Robert Standish (Macmillan). $3. A novel of the white man in the demoralizing East.

LOCAL COLOR, by Truman Capote. (Random). $3.50. Notes and sketches about persons and places, with photographs.

THE SHORT STORIES OF CONRAD AIKEN (Duell, Sloan & Pearce). $5. All the short stories the author wishes to preserve, including some not before published.

THE GENTLEMAN AND THE JEW, by Maurice Samuel (Knopf). $3.50. Using the framework of his autobiography, the writer discusses the relations between Jews and Gentiles.

THE YOUNG SHELLEY, by Kenneth Neill Cameron (Macmillan). $6. A prize winning biography of the poet and his early work.

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'Inside Stuff' on Flying Discs

BEHIND THE FLYING SAUCERS. By Frank Scully. Holt. 230 pp. $2.75.

INSIDE THE flying saucer which came down in a remote part of New Mexico in the summer of 1949, "we were able to count 16 bodies, that ranged in height from about 36 to 42 inches . . . We took the little bodies out and laid them on the ground. We examined them and their clothing. I remember one of our team saying, 'That looks like the style of 1890.'

"The bodies were perfectly normal in their development. The only trouble was that their skin seemed to be charred a very dark chocolate color. About the only thing that we could decide at the time was that the charring had occurred somewhere in space and that their bodies had been burned as a result of air rushing through that broken porthole window."

No, this is not some admitted fantasy from "Amazing Stories" or the comic magazines. It is being marketed as a completely factual report on an actual 100-foot flying saucer.

The discovery was supposedly hushed up by the Air Force, which threw a heavy guard around the space ship. But a mysterious "Dr. Gee," called in to help with the investigation, told Scully everything and Scully has put it all in his book.

While the scientific holes in Scully's writing are much larger than the broken porthole in the flying saucer, this book is likely to create the sort of panic Orson Welles produced by his irresponsible broadcast on the invasion from Mars.

AS THOUGH THE PUBLIC were not already sufficiently jittery about the very real possibility of falling A and H bombs, Scully adds an even graver threat. He insists with a straight face that the flying saucer invaders have mastered the secret of piloting their craft "along magnetic lines" and can wipe out everyone on this planet in 10 seconds by "demagnetizing" the globe.

This not-very-amusing hoax is loaded with improbabilities.

No one with even a primary knowledge of the various sciences could have read proof on the book.

For instance: The bodies of the little men would have been frozen, not burned, had a porthole broken in a pressurized cabin "somewhere in space." The temperature of interstellar space approximates absolute zero. No air could have rushed into the cabin, at least until it entered our own stratosphere, since no air exists in space.

What happened to the little bodies? Scully insists one was on display at the Rosenwald Museum in Chicago. A quick check with that institution brought a sharp, indignant denial.

DR. GEE and the Air Force officers got into the ship by a secret door, in one version in this book. In another chapter they used $35,000 worth of diamond drills trying to pierce the incredibly hard metal—a metal they could not identify. They must have been rather stupid scientists, since, through the use of the spectroheliograph, we know the elements present even in the visible portions of the sun and any metallurgist could have analyzed the nature of the alloy.

The little radio taken from the ship (which is described so vaguely that radio technicians will howl with laughter) presumably brought in a squealing signal 15 minutes after every hour. How did it happen that signals from another planet were geared to earthly time?

Scully should get together with himself. The clothing of the little men (which for some reason wasn't burned when the bodies were charred) is described in one place as a sort of military uniform, in another as the regalia of the 1890s.

All of these clumsy errors on about five pages. It would take 50,000 words to analyze the incredible pseudo-scientific boners in the rest of the book.

And yet the gullible public, which currently is eating up "Worlds in Collision" and "Dianetics," will undoubtedly push this farcical hoax far up the "nonfiction" best-seller list.

SCULLY gives himself away completely in a page or two devoted to previous hoaxes and how no serious writer would want to be connected with such science fakery. But he concludes that the public not only forgives, but often rewards the fakers—a bit of wishful thinking by an author who must realize by now that his position is an unenviable one.

As an erstwhile student of Forest Ray Moulton, this reviewer takes his old teacher's recent statement on "saucers" completely seriously. And Scully's attempt to shrug off Moulton's disparaging remarks carries about as much weight as would a Milton Berle attack on the theories of Dr. Einstein.

It would seem that Variety's gagster-columnist, Scully, has laid a very large and explosive egg.

—STERLING NORTH.

Presenting Aphra Ben, first woman in England to make her living by the pen and subject of "Purple Passage" (Doubleday), a new biographical novel by Emily Hahn. Aphra Ben led a picturesque life in seventeenth century England, Holland and South America and used the intrigues and amours of her private life as the basis for her plays and novel

Linguistic Metamorphosis

A Saucy European Guide to U. S.

By John Barkham

THE UNITED STATES. Edited by Dore Ogrizek. McGraw-Hill. 518 pp. $6.50.

THIS SAUCY and attractive book presents a good deal more than it promises.

Ostensibly, it is another guide to the United States, of which there is a shelfful available already. What sets it apart from the others, however, is its European origin. This is America as a European sees it—and the outcome is a product of unusual flavor, like a familiar dish served with a zestful sauce.

The peculiar genesis of the book is probably responsible. This is one of a series of world guides produced in Europe under the editorship of Dore Ogrizek. The writing for this volume was entrusted to good American names like Loyal Compton, Don Kellogg and David Preston, but (and here's the gimmick) their work was "translated" by Janine Ribes. So apparently this is a retranslation back to the original English.

The end product of this linguistic metamorphosis is surprisingly readable. Only once in a while will you run into a give-away sentence like: "The theater in America is almost a New York exclusivity." The color and line illustrations are by French artists like Beauville, Pierre Noel and Le Romain, and add a rare piquancy to the dish as a whole.

Information-wise (and this, after all, is the *raison d'etre* of the book), the guide appears to be accurate and quite up-to-date. But this is something that can be found in standard guidebooks. What Ogrizek offers as an "exclusivity" is the Continental touch, and this filters through charmingly, and in the most unexpected places.

Reading this book is like being taken through your own home by a highly intelligent Frenchman, who sees and describes in his own revealing way the things you never notice any more.

Only Yesterday

GET A HORSE! By M. M. Musselman. Lippincott. 304 pp. $3.95.
THE STORY OF THE STANLEY STEAMER. By George Woodbury. Norton. 256 pp. $3.

"THIS BOOK is for those unfortunate people who have been born into an era which takes the motor car for granted," begins Mr. Musselman, presumably tugging at his long gray beard. But come to think of it, there must be several million Americans around who can remember the time when automobiles were freaks and far between. Although Mr. Musselman does not consciously address them, his book, and that of Mr. Woodbury, are for these veterans.

They will remember the good old days recaptured in both these dithyrambic volumes. For the old and not-so-oldtimers, names like the Stutz Bearcat, the Thomas Flyer, the Hudson Super Six will recall memories outside the experience of the kids who go scooting around in "hot rods" nowadays.

Both of these writers realize how effectively the internal combustion engine has changed our whole civilization. If the automobile had not arrived to make us a Nation on wheels, what might have been the pattern of living today? Mr. Musselman tells the whole story from those misty beginnings in the 1870s, when a man named George Baldwin Selden (an unknown, to whom Detroit should have raised a monument a hundred feet high) patented the "gasoline road locomotive," down to the dreamboats and hard-top convertibles that roll from the assembly lines today.

Not many people know it, but there was a time when the steam engine almost nosed out the gasoline engine for automotible supremacy, and the car that did it was the Stanley Steamer. As far back as 1907, it reached a speed of 190 mph. Mr. Woodbury's Stanley is not that kind of car but the family-type 1917 model, the last ever made. It was a doughty car that deserved a better fate than the oblivion in which it now rests, but this nostalgic book, so richly written, will do much to correct that misfortune.

The automobile is young as time goes, but old as our lives are lived. Here, in these books, is a peep into our recent past, an authentically American past.

Girl Gangs

TOMBOY. By Hall Ellson. Scribners. 215 pp. $2.75.

THIS is an alarming book. Read in conjunction with Albert Deutsch's "Rejected Children," it makes one despair of ever solving the problem of our juvenile delinquents.

In "Tomboy," we get a close look at the female of the species, the jeans-clad, tough-talking bobbysoxers called Harps, who prey in packs, breaking into stores, mugging helpless drunks and generally acting like the hardened criminals they pretend to be. It's hard to tell why they're that way: it could be home environment, the stimulus of comics and cheap movies, or a hundred other things. These gangs roam our streets, and before they are out of their teens they wind up inside the institutions Mr. Deutsch talks about, where many of them do, in fact, become criminals.

Mr. Ellson has based his novel of these big city Harps on actual interviews. Everything in the story really happened. No resemblance to living persons or actual events is coincidental. That is what makes it so alarming.

The well-known psychiatrist, Dr. Frederic Wertham, points the necessary moral in his introduction to the book: Where, he asks, are the do-gooders who are shocked every time such conditions are described, yet never get shocked enough to take real action?

Well-Knit Adventure Yarn

Scheming Woman Makes Frontier Really Rough

MEN IN BUCKSKIN. By Herbert Stover. Dodd, Mead. 312 pp. $3.

SIMON BRAIDE, prosperous trader and indomitable frontiersman, makes his bed on the 10th page of Herbert Stover's novel of the Pennsylvania-New York frontier during the Revolution, and for 300 pages thereafter has to lie in it.

Simon's mistake was in allowing himself to be swept off his feet and into marriage with a brunet with soft white shoulders and the musical name of Celine.

Apparently everyone had some ideas about Celine except Simon, who had been down river for a spell, for when the marriage became known there were any number of politely lifted eyebrows.

The lady who said she was no tavern wench, Simon soon discovered, had two loves: Money and brandy. When Simon announced that he was taking her to the Loyalsock to make their home, she had a 90-proof tantrum.

Buckskin Simon, the honest guy, was already beginning to be sorry.

ONCE ESTABLISHED in their little home on the river, Simon began working on his map of the frontier for General Washington, and suffering through the dubious companionship of his lady.

Nearby lived John Wigton, Simon's friend and former associate in the trading business, and John's blond daughter, Hope. Simon had always liked Hope, but had thought of her as a young girl rather than as a possible wife.

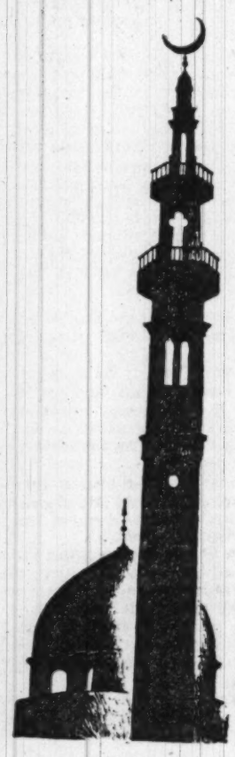
When Simon came home one day and found his dog dead at the door, the living room a shambles, Celine and the precious map gone and a man's shoeprint outside the window, he really had problems.

Was his wife being dragged north to the British post, Fort Niagara, by Indians? Was the map burned, or would it reach Britons who would appreciate its military significance and thereby learn what the Continental Army was thinking about?

The circumstances of the raid on Simon's house were peculiar, too. No one had seen Indians operating in the vicinity, but the dog had been killed by an arrow. Hope, in the postmortem of the situation that followed, pointed out that the arrow had a stone tip made by Delawares, and this was not Delaware country, and, besides that, the arrow was very old.

It is a long time before Simon gets himself out of his picklements, and learns the answer to Celine. That lady had come from the British lines, had returned to her husband in England. Simon, it seems, she had married bigamously for the sake of his money.

Stover, author of "Song of the Susquehanna," in "Men in Buckskin" provides a well knit adventure yarn, and keeps the reader running just ahead of the Indians and Tories. When the reader is finished he may be a little winded, but he will have been entertained.—LEE GROVE



Minaret of a Palestine mosque taken from Palacios' jacket design for "New Star in the Near East" (Doubleday), a study of Arab-Israeli relations by Kenneth W. Bilby, Near East correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune

In a Nutshell

THE MAGIC FALLACY. By David Westheimer. MacMillan. $2.

WITH perspective understanding, David Westheimer shows how youth's unfaltering illusion that all's right with the world is the "Magic Fallacy." Young Pershing, emotionally trapped by his sensual young stepmother, makes a half confession to his younger friend, Joe. Joe's unsullied magic fallacy prevents him from realizing the situation, and he unwittingly withholds the help he could have given. Through to the tragic climax, Mr. Westheimer flawlessly supports his major premise. His prose is original, picturesque and beautiful. Here is a novella that, though read in a short time, is long in one's thoughts.

MY LORD AMERICA. By Alec Rackowe. Farrar, Straus. 437 pp. $3.

CHARLES MARSDEN'S guardian dies, leaving his ward uncertain of his parentage but strongly of the opinion that he is a gentleman, and anxious to go to England. Things turn out better than the lad ever dreamed, and he goes to the London of Charles II as an earl. In the end, however, Charles Marsden knows he is an American and returns to Virginia plantation life, in this fair to middling cloak and sword novel.

THAT USELESS HOUND. By Leon F. Whitney. Dodd, Mead. 211 pp. Ill. $2.50.

STORY of a Southern prison camp superintendent's son, two trusties and a bloodhound misnamed "Useless," and adventures that include kidnaping. The author, Leon F. Whitney, is a veterinarian and breeder of bloodhounds. He tells a good story that should appeal to dog lovers 14 years of age and upward.

The Coffin Corner . . .

MURDER COMES HIGH, by Hugh Lawrence Nelson. (Rinehart, $2.50). Rumored uranium deposit in Colorado mountains leads to "salting" mine and subsequent murder. Zebulon Buck and Jim Dunn outsmart local sheriff and nail slayer. Effective background, considerable homespun humor and fairly airtight plot. Agreeable.

DEATH WEARS CAT'S EYES, by D. B. Olsen. (Crime Club, $2.50). California widower whose wife died in suspicious "accident" goes to jail for slaying gal who resembled dead spouse. Miss Rachel Murdock, who thinks police theory of crime is silly, endangers life to clear suspect. Enjoyable—if you like spinster sleuths.

METHOD IN HIS MURDER, by Thurman Warriner. (Macmillan, $2.50). Two murders in English countryside involve harassed young lawyer-novelist, his diabolical wife, his godfather (who turns amateur sleuth) and a robust archdeacon. Amusing, scary, leisurely, well plotted—British mystery writing at its best.

WILLIAM C. WEBER.

The Fall Book Deluge Is On: Minimum of 50 Out This Week

By W. G. Rogers

NEW YORK.—If you want a book, you're just in time, for this week comes the deluge.

About 50 new books already have been dumped on store shelves and tables by about 25 publishers for release on one of the six days from Monday through Saturday. This reviewer has seen 50 as of this writing, and as of your reading there'll certainly be more.

Maybe the price is down a little, too, despite the rise in other markets. A lot of novels now selling at $2.75 would have cost $3 last year.

A tally of reviews sent out from this office in the five weeks starting August 1 shows the average price of the 47 books covered was $3.19; for the same 1949 period, the average price of 49 books was $3.32.

Here's a classification of the 50 books to appear this week:

One play, by Christopher Fry; one poetry, by Wallace Stevens; one about music; one about hunting bears; one about railroads; one about trees; one about Indians; four biographies; three about art, three inspirational or religious works; three about letters and grammar; five about history, politics and society; one child's book, one detective story anthology; two science fiction works, and 20 novels.

One novel is by a South African, one by an Italian, one by a Russian, eight by English writers and nine by Americans. The novelists you'll know best are Erskine Caldwell, Jon Godden, Robert Lewis Taylor, Monica Dickens and Paul Gallico, but a couple of names you will surely remember next time are J. Trevor Story and Doris Lessing, each with a first novel.

John T. McCutcheon's autobiography, "Drawn from Memory," will attract the innumerable admirers of his cartoons. There is also the promise of interesting and important reading in Merrill Jensen's "The New Nation: A History of the United States During the Confederation"; Anzia Yezierska's autobiographical "Red Ribbon on a White Horse"; and Barrington Moore, jr.'s, "Soviet Politics—The Dilemma of Power."

In case you still don't find what you want in this batch, you have to wait only until next week, when the books already received, again as of this writing, number more than 25.

By The Associated Press

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. WORLD ENOUGH AND TIME by Robert Penn Warren (Random).
2. THE CARDINAL by Henry Morton Robinson (Simon & Schuster).
3. TOO LITTLE LOVE by Robert Henriques (Viking).
4. LITTLE WORLD OF DON CAMILLO by Giovanni Guareschi (Pellegrini & Cudahy).
5. THE WALL by John Hersey (Knopf).
6. THE LEGACY by Nevil Shute (Morrow).

NONFICTION

1. LOOK YOUNGER, LIVE LONGER by Gayelord Hauser (Farrar, Straus).
2. COURTROOM by Quentin Reynolds (Farrar, Straus).
3. DIANETICS, by L. Ron Hubbard. (Hermitage).
4. REVOLT IN RETROSPECT by John Gunther (Harper).
5. LITTLE PRINCESSES by Marion Crawford (Harcourt).
6. SPRINGTIME IN PARIS by Elliot Paul (Random).

YALE

Our late enemy tells us what we need to know about Asia

The author is indicated by a white arrow, watching Foreign Minister Shigemitsu sign the surrender treaty aboard the U.S.S. Missouri.

Journey to the "MISSOURI"

by TOSHIKAZU KASE

A Japanese Diplomat's Story of How His Country Made War and Peace

American-educated Toshikazu Kase—twenty years in the Japanese foreign service, friend of the U. S. and opponent of war, close associate of Prince Konoye, Matsuoka, Foreign minister Togo—gives the whole background of U. S.-Japanese relations.

He tells of the secret decisions that were made, the struggles for power that went on inside the Japanese government in the ten years from the "Mukden incident" to the surrender on the deck of the *U. S. S. Missouri*.

JOURNEY to The "MISSOURI" is exciting, dramatic, and imperative reading for everyone who wants to understand America's role in the Far East during the past ten years—and for the future. *Index.*

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Illustrated by STEELE SAVAGE

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Philadelphia, Pa.

Tells How to Secure Mastery of English Quickly

An interesting new booklet offered free to men and women who want to secure a real mastery of the English language tells of a "foolproof" method for studying English usage without attending classes. The plan, as described in this little book, has been worked out by Grenville Kleiser, who has helped thousands of students to a better command of English.

According to the publishers, this old authority uses no involved rules of grammar or rhetoric, but presents a simple, straightforward, inspiring method that secures real results in a very short time. Thousands of users of this method, they say, have gained increased power to express themselves in fluent, convincing, clear-cut English and so have improved their possibilities of social and business advantages.

To acquaint more men and women with the advantages of improving their understanding of English, the publishers, Funk and Wagnalls Company, have printed full details of this speedy, pleasant method in a booklet which they will send to anyone who requests it. The address is Funk and Wagnalls Company, Dept. WP-910, 153 East 24th Street, New York 10, New York. A penny postcard will do. There is no charge for the booklet.

A MODERN NOVEL OF SEXUAL DEVIATION

QUATREFOIL

JAMES BARR

THIS is primarily the story of two young men, Phillip Froelich and Tim Danelaw, who are irresistably drawn to each other. Both are in every obvious respect what is generally termed masculine. There is no suggestion of the effeminate—nothing that could evoke the characterization of gay. Their backgrounds and personalities are thoroughly American, and they live and work in a completely normal man's social and professional world. Other men respect and admire their courage and ability and even their physical prowess. Women are very much attracted to both of them.

Tim, the older of the two, has already recognized and resolved the problem of his sexual deviation. Phillip has not. A product of rural American mores and attitudes, he has a fierce contempt for "queers" and at the same time a deep and secret dread that the germ of homosexuality may be buried somewhere within himself. One or two incidents in his life have shaken him profoundly and have made him determined ruthlessly to crush any tendencies in himself as well as to avoid any close relations with other men. He is engaged to be married as soon as he is discharged from the Navy, and he intends to rear a big family, to take over the operations of his family's bank and other interests, and to become a responsible and civic-minded leader in his community.

As the story opens, he has almost reached the refuge and security he has so carefully planned. But then he meets Lt.-Comdr. Tim Danelaw. From that moment the struggle begins—a tense and shattering emotional upheaval composed of aversion, self-contempt, admiration and—finally—love.

There are other well-drawn characters in this drama—Phillip's exceptional family; his fiancée and her mother; Tim's fascinating wife; Lt. Bruner, the blackmailer; Stuff, the hardboiled sailor who worshipped Phillip.

QUATREFOIL is a deeply moral novel. Two men of integrity and intellect are confronted with the knowledge that they are deviates from the normal pattern of our society—that most people in that society would abhor and persecute them if they openly avowed their difference. Both men avidly desire to live within the social conventions and to attain the ends that motivate all men—a home, a family, respect in their community, an opportunity to do honest and satisfying work, to realize their ambitions.

This is their problem and QUATREFOIL is their story. It will evoke some disturbing thoughts.

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HEMINGWAY

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ACROSS THE RIVER AND INTO THE TREES is the story of a dozen tender, bitter hours in the lives of two lovers: a war-scarred American colonel and the beautiful, young Italian countess who adores him. The scene is Venice, alive with the memories of two wars. Once again, the incomparable Hemingway magic brings an unforgettable reading experience. $3.00 at bookstores everywhere. 100,000 copies in print.

March of Science

Genetics Promises New Wonders

By Alton L. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK.—You can look for new magic from the young science of genetics. One possibility is breeding new viruses that would destroy dangerous disease germs.

There may come new breeds of plants and animals—giant plants for bigger harvests and cattle that resist epidemic diseases. Or yeast factories growing protein food, or new corn so rich in sugar that it might compete with sugar beets and sugar cane.

Your blood may become as unique and sure a way of identifying you as your fingerprints now are.

These are all possibilities in the next 50 years, perhaps sooner, John Pfeiffer writes in "Genetics—The Science of Heredity," a new pumphlet from the Public Affairs Committee, (122 E. 38th st.), New York City, a nonprofit educational organization, in cooperation with the American Genetics Society.

The pamphlet is the first such nontechnical account of the science which partly determines why any living thing is just as it is. It appears on the eve of an international golden jubilee of genetics this week at Columbus, Ohio. It was in 1900 that the theories of Gregor Mendel, founder of modern genetics, were verified.

Since then, genetics has marked up solid achievements, through studies of inheritance and the tiny agents of heredity, the genes.

A FAMOUS ONE is hybrid corn, bred to grow to the same height with large ears. It was done by selecting parent stocks with genes of these desirable traits. A curiosity in 1932, hybrid corn now accounts for 75 percent of all the United States crop. Corn production in 1946 was 300 million bushels greater than in 1932, but took 23 million fewer acres of land. The extra hybrid corn in war years alone was valued at two billion dollars—the cost of the A-bomb project.

Yields of penicillin were boosted fourfold by genetic research. The molds producing the drug were bombarded with X-rays, which changed the genetic structure or heredity of some of the molds. Among them were molds that produced more penicillin.

From selective breeding, there are chickens that lay more eggs, pigs producing more bacon, beef cattle without horns. From human studies came knowledge of when there may be danger to newborn children from the blood RH factor.

The pace of new things will quicken as scientists learn more about heredity, how genes control inherited traits, perhaps even how changes in genes might be controlled at will, Pfeiffer writes.

"Fifty years ago, doctors could do little for victims of such inheritable diseases as diabetes and pernicious anemia. Patients were doomed by their heredity. Today their bad genes are controlled in an artificial environment of insulin or liver extract, and they live beyond their 'predestined' span.

"BUT NOW GENETICS has provided them with some of the weapons for a counterattack. Stillbirths and permanent brain injury can be avoided by blood typing in the case of the RH disease. Blood tests have recently been developed to detect genes for hemophilia and several types of inherited anemia in normal parents. New tests may make it possible to diagnose many other diseases rapidly and accurately—and to advise against marriages that might produce defective children."

"Mendel thought he had discoveved a rule about heredity in cultivated plants. Now we know what he found one of the keys to a riddle upon which depends our ability to control not only plant, animal and bacteria life, but the fate of our own human species as well. The more we learn about genetics, the better become our chances for health and prosperity."

NEW YORK.—An electronic metal detector now scans mail to make sure than no coins are lost in letters. The device is used by Associated Activities, Inc., Minneapolis, to monitor nickels and dimes sent with boxtop premiums. Sometimes the coins fall out inside the envelopes. The detector is run over empty envelopes to catch the coins. The detector is made by RCA Victor, New York.

NEW YORK.—How to ride the Gulf Stream in a ship is one object of a new radio survey by the Sperry Corp., United States Hydrographic Office and United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. A year ago it was observed that, near its center, the stream runs five to seven miles an hour. But this central stream is only a few miles wide, and it may fluctuate from side to side. By picking this narrow current, the Sperry labatory ship raised its cruising speed by five knots and saved eight hours in a three-day run. It is hoped to chart this fast current to speed northbound ships and to enable southbound vessels to avoid the rip.

THE TUNING-FORK earthquake is the name John M. Cage, Upper Montclair, N. J., gives to the great shake of August 15. He says that quakes do not come from slips of the earth, as seismologists say, but that the slips are caused by the quakes.

Cage says quakes are really vibrations in the ether, the hypothetical substance that scientists used to believe filled all space. There is still no definite substitute for ether and Cage says it is reasonable to hold to the old idea.

A tuning fork will vibrate when an air vibration comes along to which the fork is sensitive. It will not vibrate to a vibration to which the fork is not tuned. The earth, in Cage's explanation, is a tuning fork. The ether vibrations set the earth to vibrating, or some parts, depending on the sensitivity or tuning of various kinds of rocks and soil.

The proof, Cage says, is when a vibration comes along that shakes the entire earth. The August 15 quake, he says, was that kind of vibrator, and the first one of its kind. In proof, he says this shock was felt all over the world at approximately the same time. Quake shocks usually take a long time to reach distant places. Not this one. It seemed to travel 1000 miles a second, which is far too fast to be accounted for by ordinary vibration travel.

HOW THE bodies of 32 men who cut their daily calories very low compensated for the loss, is told in Science. The experiments are reported by Ancel Keys and Henry Longstreet of the laboratory of physiological hygiene, University of Minnesota.

The calories were cut nearly in half. Their production of energy, known as the basal metabolism rate, dropped about one third. Size of heart muscles decreased 17 percent, body weight dropped 24 percent. Body temperature fell a little, but less than one degree. The men said they felt weak and depressed.

Indian Mediation Plan Strongly Backed

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

THE PROPOSAL of Prime Minister Nehru of India that a committee of six of the smaller U. N. nations try to bring about a peaceful settlement of the Korean war, has very substantial support from American public opinion.

Public reaction to it is indicated in a Nation-wide survey just completed by the Institute in which interviewers asked a cross-section of the adult population this question:

"The representative of India in the United Nations (organization) has suggested that six member nations not directly involved in the war in Korea try to bring about a peace settlement there. Do you think this is a good idea or a poor idea?"

The vote:

Good idea	51%
Fair	10
Poor	25
No opinion	14

As outlined by Sir Benegal N. Rau, India's chief delegate to the U. N., the committee would be made up of the six non-permanent members of the Security Council—India, Norway, Yugoslavia, Ecuador, Cuba and Egypt, none of whom is directly involved in the Korean fighting.

WITH A CONSIDERABLE number of Americans wondering just how much aid in Korea will be forthcoming from other members of the United Nations, a public opinion survey just completed in Australia is of considerable significance in showing popular sentiment in one important country. It found that:

1—The Australian public overwhelmingly (5-to-1) approves the government's prompt action in sending a token force of airplanes and warships to Korea, and a substantial majority—57 percent— would like to see a much larger Australian air force go to the scene.

2—A very large majority also approves the government's plan to send a limited quantity of infantry and artillery. The vote shows 71 percent in favor of this, 20 percent opposed and 9 percent undecided.

3—Popular sentiment in Australia is overwhelmingly against American use of the atom bomb in Korea. The vote was 73 percent against, 18 percent for and nine percent undecided.

4—The Australians oppose arming Japanese troops to fight in Korea, the vote on this proposal being 53 percent against, 31 percent in favor and 16 percent undecided.

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The Washington Post

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1950

Bosox Rout A's, 8-3, 11-3; Tigers Win, 7-0

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern . . .

SO HIGH WAS the alert over the Korean situation, the Quantico Marines the other day called their baseball team back from Wichita, Kans., where it was favored to win the National Semi-Pro Tournament . . . the decision apparently was made without regard to the defense fund's budget—the winners were to get a check for $10,000, and a free trip to Japan! . . . Ted Williams feels no pain from his fractured elbow when he hits the ball, it's when he misses that he winces . . . the baseball season's most untimely quote was Lou Boudreau's on August 27, when he took his Indians into Boston and announced, without being asked: "We'll win the pennant." . . . since that date, the Indians have blown two seven-run leads, a 12-1 lead, a 4-0 lead in the ninth, and won only four of their next 14 games . . . Maryland Coach Jim Tatum declares his top guard, Bobby Ward, is the only lineman he ever coached who gets a blank check to roam as he pleases on defense. "He knows more about his job than the coaches," confesses Tatum . . . Father Walsh of Notre Dame, discussing the sale of television rights to the Irish football games, recently said: "Trying to buck television is like trying to stop the Twentieth Century Limited with your bare hands." . . . other ex-champs are pricking an ear at the news Jack Sharkey is suing the television people who are now showing films of his old fights. Sharkey maintains that when he sold his equity in the films, the agreement didn't include video.

Povich

SHED A TEAR FOR the members of the Mission Hills Country Club at Kansas City, Kans., who built a $175,000 clubhouse across the State line in Kansas City, Mo., because their own State was dry. A month after the last brick was laid, Kansas voted wet in a special referendum . . . when Coach Herman Ball of the Redskins was in Denver, he started to discuss Redskin strategy with Bob Seymour, former fullback of the Skins who is now coaching at Denver U. Seymour reached for his hat and cut Ball off with, "Sorry, I can't listen. I'm scouting the Redskins this year for the Green Bay Packers." . . . Johnny Jachym, who reaped an $80,000 profit on his sale of 40 percent of the Nats' stock, is staying in the chips. He has already been guaranteed $75,000 for the television rights to the barnstorming tour of the National-American League All-Stars that will take to the road after the World Series . . . Jachym has rounded up the fanciest two teams of major leaguers that ever went on tour, and already has bids to take the show to Cuba, Mexico, South America and Japan . . . the George Washington team that scrimmaged the Quantico Marines last week will testify that Eddie LeBaron is the greatest faking quarterback they ever saw. Two G. W. defense men chased him for 25 yards before discovering LeBaron didn't have the ball . . . Joe Louis, who says he will go into the ring against Ezzard Charles at about 215 pounds, now has only three pounds to shed.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S champion hurdler, Dick Attlesey, had to put in two stiff weeks of study before getting permission to enter Scandinavian meets. The faculty demanded he make up credits in one of his courses, music appreciation . . . if the Tigers get home in front, Owner Walter O. Briggs' practice of giving whopping bonuses to his pennant-winning managers will make Red Rolfe the highest-paid manager in history . . . Detroit fans are taking some comfort in the cycle of five. The Tigers won pennants in 1935-40-45, and Tiger fans know what year this is . . . his team mates know why Cleveland's Bob Lemon, the league's top pitcher all season, has lost his last three starts. He confessed a fortnight ago that his arm was so lame he couldn't comb his hair without pain . . . Jackie Robinson isn't holding still at Commissioner Chandler's ruling that he can't manage a team in Puerto Rico this winter. He's asking Branch Rickey to plead his case, pointing out that there is a rule against playing in the winter, but none against managing . . . George Marshall is miffed at the Chicago Bears, who have scheduled an exhibition game with the Richmond Rebels, the team that took Marshall to court last year and made him cough up Center Joe Williamson, whom the Redskins signed off the Richmond team. Marshall will ask for a rule prohibiting NFL teams from playing exhibitions with minor clubs.

WHEN THE DODGERS refused to play a night game at Philadelphia last Friday and insisted on an afternoon contest, the Phils spited them by scheduling the start for 5:59 p. m., one minute before the night-game deadline . . . A Philadelphia newspaper is publishing a clip-out coupon with which Phils' fans can send heartening messages to Manager Eddie Sawyer. A Brooklyn fan used it to pen him a two-word salute: "Drop dead." . . . the most-beaming dad in Washington is Harry Brightman, sr., of Mid-Atlantic Distributors, with six major league clubs in a tizzy to sign Harry, jr., the Princeton junior with the burning fast ball now pitching in a Canadian summer league . . . Young Brightman, a left-hander with control, has had camping on his trail the same Phillies' scout who paid Curt Simmons $60,000 for signing and compares him favorably to Simmons . . . Fred Leib's new baseball book, published by Putnam's, debunks the legend that Abner Doubleday was the founder of the game . . . Bucky Harris credits Irv Noren's skill as a baserunner to his talents as an outfielder. Pointing out that Noren has made no mistakes on the bases this season when fly balls were hit, Harris declared: "He knows more about where that fly ball is going than the outfielder who's trying to catch it." . . . the New York Boxing Commission has not yet designated the Louis-Charles fight as a title fight and is waiting for the stuffy formality of the actual signing of the contract.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	84	48	.636	....
New York	83	49	.629	1
Boston	84	51	.622	1½
Cleveland	80	57	.584	6½
WASH'TON	59	72	.450	24½
Chicago	52	84	.382	34
St. Louis	48	86	.358	37
Philadelphia	47	90	.343	39½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York at Washington, rain.
Boston, 8-11; Philadelphia, 3-3.
St. Louis, 2; Cleveland, 1.
Detroit, 7; Chicago, 0.

GAMES TODAY

New York at Washington (2)—Raschi (18-8) and Ford (5-0) vs. Hudson (12-12) and Sima (3-4). First game, 1:30 p. m.
Philadelphia at Boston—Shantz (8-11) or Wyse (7-12) vs. Stobbs (10-6).
St. Louis at Cleveland—Overmire (5-11) vs. Feller (13-10).
Detroit at Chicago (2)—Newhouser (13-9) and Herbert (1-1) vs. Gumpert (5-9) and Holcombe (3-10) or Wight (8-14).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	82	52	.612	....
Brooklyn	73	56	.566	6½
Boston	72	58	.554	8
New York	71	60	.542	9½
St. Louis	68	64	.515	13
Cincinnati	56	74	.431	24
Chicago	55	79	.410	27
Pittsburgh	49	83	.371	32

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 6.
Cincinnati, 7-7; Chicago, 4-5.
New York, 2; Brooklyn, 0.
Pittsburgh, 5; St. Louis, 4. (Second game rained out).

TODAY'S GAMES

Brooklyn at New York—Newcombe (17-8) vs. Jansen (15-11).
Boston at Philadelphia—Sain (17-12) vs. Church (8-3).
Chicago at Cincinnati (2)—Schmitz (9-14) and Minner (7-11) vs. Fox (7-8) and Blackwell (14-14).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2)—Law (5-7) and MacDonald (7-7) vs. Munger (5-7) and Lanier (11-6) or Dusak (6-6).

Boston 1½ Games Back, Crowding Idle Yanks

Boston, Sept. 9 (AP).—Boston's Red Sox continued to inche forward in the American League pennant scramble today by twice thumping Philadelphia's inept Athletics 8-3 and 11-3.

By their two triumphs the Sox advanced to within a game and a half of the leading Detroit Tigers and to within a half game of the runnerup New York Yankees.

A happy throng of 22,153 watched the Sox sock the A's for the twenty-first consecutive time in Fenway Park. The A's last Boston victory was achieved in September of 1948.

A's Err Four Times

The A's made four errors of a chargeable nature and committed others which could not be assessed against them as Rookie Willard Nixon gained his seventh victory of the season in the opener.

The second game was put beyond the reach of the Philadelphians in the second inning when the Sox scored seven times. In the outburst both Bern Stephens and Al Zarilla hit two-run homers. Bob Doerr also homered in this game as the A's allowed Southpaw Alex Kellner to pitch the distance in absorbing his 17th defeat.

Stephens drove in four runs to tie Walt Dropo for the American League lead in that department with 137. Dropo sent one across the plate.

The Sox, play these same A's here tomorrow before beginning their last trip, now have won 22 of their last 25 games, 20 of 21 at home.

Walt Masterson pitched a shaky seven hitter in the second game to gain his eighth victory.

Dom Sparkles

Two sparkling defense plays by Dom DiMaggio saved Masterson trouble and amazed the fans.

In the third inning he ran in hard and just caught Ferris Fain's sinking liner at his knees. Two of the Y's were on base and both had to scramble back to avoid being doubled.

He made a similar and more daring one-handed lunge in the sixth at Kellner's expense. This time he pegged off balance to Bob Doerr at second to double up Kermit Wahl.

(First Game)

Philade'a	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Joost,ss	4	2	3	0	DiMag'o,cf	5	1	3	0
Lehner,lf	4	2	3	0	Pesky,3b	1	0	0	2
Fain,1b	4	2	6	1	Goodm'n,lf	4	0	2	0
Chap'an,cf	4	0	4	0	Stephens,ss	3	2	2	4
Valo,rf	3	1	2	1	Dropo,1b	5	2	7	1
Hitch'k,2b	4	0	2	1	Doerr,2b	4	2	4	4
Wahl,3b	4	2	0	5	Zarilla,rf	3	1	4	0
Tipton,c	3	0	4	0	Rosar,c	3	1	5	0
aMoses	1	0	0	0	Nixon,p	2	0	1	0
Brissie,p	2	1	0	0					
Coleman,p	1	0	0	0	Totals	34	10	27	11
bMcCosky	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	10	24	8					

aGrounded into double play for Tipton in ninth.
bFouled out for Coleman in ninth.

Philadelphia	110 000 010—3
Boston	210 230 00x—8

Runs—Joost (2) Wahl, DiMaggio, Pesky, Stephens, Doerr, Zarilla (2), Rosar (2). Errors—Wahl, Lehner, Tipton, Fain. Runs batted in—Fain, Brissie, Lehner, Stephens (2), Dropo, DiMaggio (2), Rosar (2). Two-base hits—Stephens, Wahl, Zarilla, Dropo, Rosar (2), Joost. Three-base hits—Fain, Doerr. Sacrifice—Nixon (2). Zarilla. Double plays—Pesky to Doerr to Dropo; Doerr to Stephens to Dropo. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 13. Base on balls—Brissie, 5; Coleman, 3; Nixon, 1. Strikeouts—Brissie, 1; Nixon, 3. Hits—Brissie, 8 in 4⅓; Coleman, 2 in ⅔. Winner—Nixon (7-3). Loser—Brissie (7-19). Umpires—Stevens Grieve and Summers. Time—2:17.

(Second Game)

Philadel'a	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Joost,ss	5	0	1	4	DiMag'o,cf	5	3	4	1
Lehner,lf	4	0	1	0	Pesky,3b	5	2	0	1
Moses,cf	4	1	5	0	Goodman,lf	5	2	3	0
Fain,1b	3	1	8	1	Stephens,ss	5	1	3	3
Valo,rf	3	2	0	0	Dropo,1b	4	1	12	1
Wahl,3b	4	2	3	3	Doerr,2b	4	2	2	1
Suder,2b	4	0	2	2	Zarilla,rf	3	1	2	0
Astroth,c	3	0	3	0	Tebbetts,c	3	1	1	0
Kellner,p	2	1	1	1	Masters'n,p	4	2	0	3
aMcCosky	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	7	24	11	Totals	37	15	27	10

aFlied out for Kellner in ninth.

Philadelphia	200 001 000—3
Boston	170 020 01x—11

Runs—Moses, Fain, Valo, DiMaggio (2), Goodman, Stephens, Dropo, Doerr (2), Zarilla, Masterson. Error—Masterson. Runs batted in—Wahl (2), Suder, Goodman (4), Doerr (2), Zarilla (2), Stephens (2), DiMaggio. Two-base hits—Wahl, Dropo, Goodman, Valo (2), Pesky. Home runs—Zarilla, Stephens, Doerr. Stolen base—DiMaggio. Double plays—Stephens to Dropo; DiMaggio to Doerr; Wahl to Suder; Joost to Suder to Fain. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 5. Base on balls—Kellner, 3; Masterson, 4. Strikeouts—Kellner, 3; Masterson, 1. Wild pitch—Kellner. Winner—Masterson (8-5). Loser—Kellner (8-17). Umpires—Grieve, Summer and Stevens.

12 Lions Unhurt When Elevator Plunges 4 Floors

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 9 (AP).—A hotel elevator carrying 12 members of the Detroit Lions National League football team fell four floors to the basement today.

All of the members aboard were shaken up, but otherwise apparently escaped injury. The Lions and the Chicago Cardinals met in an exhibition game tonight.

The Minors

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo	5	Rochester	2

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee	3	Minneapolis	2
Louisville	6	Toledo	0

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Chattanooga	4	New Orleans	3

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

San Francisco	8	Hollywood	5
San Diego	11	Sacramento	0
Los Angeles	4	Oakland	3

Exhibition Football

At Richmond:

Philadelphia (Ind.)	0	0	0	—	0
Richmond (AFL)	14	21	13	14—	62

At Birmingham:

Chicago Cardinals	10	0	0	6—	16
Detroit Lions	0	7	7	10—	24

Associated Press Photo

GLUM ON GLOOMY DAY—Casey Stengel (left), manager of the New York Yankees, stared out of a Griffith Stadium dugout at a steady rain that caused postponement of yesterday's game with the Nats. Joe Page, Yankee relief hurler, also looks glum. He has a sore hip and shoulder, has been sent to Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore for an examination

Houtteman's 18th Victory Puts Detroit Game in Lead

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers extended their lead over the American League field to a full game today by finishing some work they started April 30 against the Chicago White Sox on a winning 7-0 note. Art Houtteman blanked the losers on six hits to gain his eighteenth decision.

A crowd of 4529 watched the Tigers win the second playoff of this April 7-7 standoff by pounding three Chicago pitchers for 14 hits.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.	G.L.
Detroit	84	48	.636	....	22
New York	83	49	.629	1	22
Boston	84	51	.622	1½	19
Cleveland	80	57	.584	6½	17

REMAINING GAMES

New York at home (6): Washington (4), Boston (2). Away (16): Boston (2), Washington (3), Cleveland (2), Detroit (3), St. Louis (2), Chicago (2), Philadelphia (2).
Detroit at home (17): St. Louis (4), Cleveland (3), Washington (2), New York (3), Boston (2), Philadelphia (3). Away (5): Chicago (2), Cleveland (3).
Boston at home (7): New York (2), Philadelphia (1), Washington (4). Away (12): Philadelphia (2), Chicago (1), St. Louis (3), Detroit (2), Cleveland (2), New York (2).
Cleveland at home (14): St. Louis (1), New York (2), Washington (3), Philadelphia (1), Boston (2), Detroit (3), Chicago (2). Away (3): Detroit (3).

The victory proved Houtteman's fourth shutout of the season as lefty Billy Pierce suffered his sixteenth licking.

Detroit waited until the fourth to launch production designed to assure its victory. George Kell's double and Hoot Evers' single produced the opening run.

The Tigers added three runs in the fifth as Nelson Fox' fumble gave Detroit a big lift. During this spurt Vic Wertz singled for the first run, and Jerry Priddy's safety was good for two more.

Houtteman tripled over Dave Philley's head in deep center to set the Tigers in motion in the sixth as Pierce gave way to How Judson.

Don Kolloway's fly enabled Houtteman to score. Then Evers' third single powered Kell across.

Lou Kretlow became the third White Sox pitcher in the ninth when Judson was sidetracked for a pinch batter.

The Tigers pushed across their seventh run during Kretlow's reign on a walk to Swift, Houtteman's double, and Kolloway's fly.

Detroit	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
K'oway,1b	6	1	10	0	C'asquel,ss	4	0	2	3
Lipon,ss	4	1	2	1	Fox,2b	4	0	2	3
Kell,3b	4	2	1	3	Philley,cf	4	2	4	1
Wertz,rf	4	2	3	0	Rob'son,1b	3	1	8	0
Evers,lf	4	3	2	0	Zernial,lf	4	0	1	0
Groth,cf	4	1	4	0	Rickert,rf	3	0	4	0
Priddy,2b	5	2	3	4	Baker,3b	2	2	1	0
Swift,c	3	1	7	1	Niarhos,c	3	1	5	0
H'teman,p	5	2	0	1	Pierce,p	1	0	0	3
					Judson,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	14	27	10	aScala	1	0	0	0
					Kretlow,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	29	6	27	10

aFlied out for Judson in eighth.

Detroit	000 132 001—7
Chicago	000 000 000—0

Runs—Kolloway, Kell (2), Wertz, Evers, Swift, Houtteman. Error—Fox. Runs batted in—Evers (2), Wertz, Priddy (2), Kolloway (2). Two-base hits—Kell, Houtteman. Three-base hit—Houtteman. Sacrifice—Carrasquel; Kolloway (unassisted); Priddy Lipon. Double plays—Fox to Pierce to Lipon; Kell to Priddy to Kolloway. Left on bases—Detroit, 14; Chicago, 5. Base on balls—Houtteman, 2; Pierce, 5; Judson, 1; Kretlow, 2. Strikeouts—Houtteman, 2; Pierce, 3; Judson, 2. Hits—Pierce, 11 in 3⅔; Judson, 2in 2⅓; Kretlow, 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Houtteman (Pierce). Winner—Houtteman (18-11). Loser—Pierce (9-16). Umpires—McKinley, Hurley and McGowan. Time—2:27. Attendance—4529.

Povich Among Writers Receiving 'Barber Poll'

Shirley Povich of The Washington Post will be among sports writers who receive a "Barber Poll" award from Red Barber, Columbia Broadcasting System sportscaster, at a luncheon in New York tomorrow. Awards in the form of statuettes will be made in recognition of "some outstanding sports prediction" made in sports reporting.

Phils Win, 7-6, Run Lead to 6½

Jim Konstanty, Jones Team To Jolt Braves

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9 (AP).—The Philadelphia Phillies increased their National League lead to 6½ games today as Willie Jones slashed a ninth inning single—his second hit in 27 times at bat—to beat the Boston Braves 7 to 6.

Eddie Waitkus led off the ninth with a single to right and Richie Ashburn sacrificed him to second. Jones, who has been in a paralyzing slump, took a ball and a strike from Relief Pitcher Mickey Haefner, and then blasted a hit to left scoring Waitkus with the winning run.

Jim Konstanty, the Phils' premier relief hurler, was credited with his 14th victory against five defeats in his 64th appearance this season.

Konstanty, however, was not his usually reliable self. The Phillies broke a 4-4 deadlock with two runs in the eighth on a double by Del Ennis, bunt single by Rookie Jack Mayo, single by Granny Hamner and single by Mike Goliat. But in the ninth, Earl Torgeson singled and Bob Elliott pickled one of Konstanty's pet sliders into the left-field seats for his 21st homer of the year.

That set the scene for Jones to send 24,488 fans, including 9,159 kids admitted free, home happy.

The only unhappy note for the winning Phillies was the last appearance of starting pitcher Curt

See PHILS, Page C-2, Column 8

Povich to Cover 'Game of the Day' For Post Readers

The American League pennant race is so close that it probably will be exciting right up to the final day, so The Washington Post has arranged for special coverage of important games.

Shirley Povich, Post sports columnist and one of the country's foremost baseball writers, will cover the "Game of The Day—Every Day" right up to the season's close, October 1.

These games will be selected on a day-to-day basis. They will include the New York-Detroit series in Detroit, September 14, 15, 16, as well as Boston's invasion of Detroit, September 17-18. The Nats' games in Detroit, next Tuesday and Wednesday will begin the series.

Jim Konstanty 'Most Valuable' In Philly Poll

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9 (AP). Big Jim Konstanty, the Philadelphia Phillies relief specialist, today was selected Philadelphia's most valuable major league baseball player.

Konstanty received 84,332 votes out of a total of 190,884 cast in a contest conducted by the Sunday Bulletin.

Konstanty will be given a $1000 award by the newspaper

Wants Ford to Have Rest

Stengel Happy Nats' Series Start Is Delayed by Rain

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Casey Stengel, who says his Yankees are on the road trip that will make or break 'em, was grateful for yesterday's rain that postponed another immediate test with the fifth-place Nats.

Happily agreeing to stay over on Monday and fill an open date at Griffith Stadium, Stengel declared "it's a nice extra day's rest for our kid pitcher, Eddie Ford."

Young Ford, whose five wins without a defeat have given the Yanks a tremendous lift in the hectic stages of the race, was originally supposed to pitch today but he won't figure in the doubleheader between the two clubs.

"Ford was showing signs of getting a little bit ragged," said Stengel, "any game we lose now could be a bad jolt. And anyway, the Senators have been no pushovers for us all season."

Harris Names Hudson, Kuzava

The fifth-place Washington club has his complete respect, Stengel added. "We've found them tougher to knock over than the top clubs. I'm always glad to get away with a win over the Senators."

To beat the Nats today, Stengel will have to get past Sid Hudson and Bob Kuzava. He'll try to do it with Tommy Bryne and Vic Raschi.

It's no accident that Manager Bucky Harris has Hudson and Kuzava ready for the Yanks. Nothing would please him more than knocking out of the race the team that fired him a couple of years ago for failing to win two pennants in a row.

Thus far this season, the Nats have won seven, lost eight to the Yankees, who hold more of an edge over the Red Sox, Indians and Tigers.

Stengel declares the Indians were a personal disappointment to him last week. "I thought they'd go into Briggs Stadium and knock over the Tigers in a couple of

See NATS, Page C-5, Column 1

Dark Hits 2 Homers

Maglie Stops Dodgers, 2-0, For His 4th Shutout in Row

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP).—The New York Giants' Slick Sal Maglie, the former Mexican League outcast, tied the National League record for consecutive shutouts today when he beat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 2-0, for his fourth straight whitewashing.

Maglie, who now has tossed 39 scoreless innings in a row, was aided no little by Alvin Dark who accounted for the entire New York run production with two home runs. The National League record for the consecutive scoreless innings is held by Carl Hubbell, another Giant—46 1/3—in 1933—Maglie's triumph was his tenth in a row and fifteenth of the season.

Maglie knocked the Dodgers another full game behind the league-leading Philadelphia Phils, who beat Boston, 7-6.

Four others—Mordecai Brown, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Ed Reulbach and Bill Lee—have thrown four straight shutouts for a National League club. Only Lee's feat in 1938 when he was with the Chicago Cubs, was accomplished in the modern era.

G. Harris White of Chicago holds the all-time major league record for consecutive shutouts, 5. That was in 1904.

As for the game, it was a battle all the way between Preacher Roe and Magliei. The Preacher who was charged witih his tenth defeat, hurled creditably and yielded only six hits. But his perchant for throwing home run balls proved his undoing.

Dark connected for his fourteenth of the season in the first and his fifteenth in the sixth. Roe gave way to Dan Bankhead in the eighth, and the latter immediately got himself in a jam when he loaded the bases with one out. However, he fanned West Westrum and got Ray Mueller on a grounder.

The Brooks made their most serious threat in the ninth. Gene Hermanski opened with a single, and went to second on an infield hit by Duke Snider. Gil Hodges bunted, but forced Hermanski at third. Carl Furillo flied out and Cal Abrams, batting for Bobby Morgan, was called out on strikes.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Reese,ss	3	0	0	2	Stanky,2b	3	0	2	3
Her'nski,lf	4	2	2	0	Lockman,lf	4	1	3	0
Snider,cf	3	1	1	0	Dark,ss	3	2	1	2
Hodges,1b	4	0	8	1	Irvin,1b	3	0	12	0
Furillo,rf	4	0	0	0	Gilbert,1b	0	0	0	0
Morgan,3b	2	0	0	1	Westrum,c	3	0	5	1
aAbrams	1	0	0	0	Mueller,rf	4	2	1	0
Edwards,c	3	1	8	0	Thomson,cf	3	1	3	0
Cox,2b	3	0	3	4	Thomp'n,3b	2	0	1	7
Roe,p	2	0	2	1	Maglie,p	3	0	0	2
aBrown	1	0	0	0					
Bankh'd,p	0	0	0	1	Totals	28	6	27	15
Totals	30	4	24	10					

aGrounded out for Roe in eighth.
bFanned for Morgan in ninth.

Brooklyn	000 000 000—0
New York	100 001 00x—2

Runs—Dark (2). Error—Thompson. Runs batted in—Dark (2). Two-base hits—Thomson Edwards. Home runs—Dark (2). Sacrifice—Dark. Double play—Thompson to Stanky to Irvin. Left on bases—Brooklyn 6; New York 7. Base on balls—Roe 2; Bankhead 2; Maglie, 3. Strikeouts—Roe, 6; Bankhead, 1; Maglie, 5. Hits—Roe, 5 in 7; Bankhead, 1 in 1. Winner—Maglie (15-3). Loser—Roe (17-10). Umpires—Conlan, Gore and Stewart. Time—2:32. Attendance—25,506.

Unknowns Gain Tennis Finals

The unseeded doubles team of Warren Christianson and Keith Dentel upset first-ranked Larry Middlekamp and Jack McCarthy, 7—5, 7—9, 6—2, in the semifinals of the Prince Georges Open tennis tournament yesterday at College Park.

The winners take on another hard assignment today, facing Ray Stocklinski and Arnold Kotz, second seeded due, in the finals at 4 p. m.

Kotz won his quarterfinal singles match from Russ Cooley, 6—0, 6—3.

Banished From Game

Bartell Barred for 6 Days, Fined $50 By Harridge for Row With Hubbard

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 (AP).—Coach Dick Bartell of the Detroit Tigers today was suspended six days and fined $50 by President Will Harridge of the American League for a run-in with Umpire Cal Hubbard last Thursday.

Bartell officially was notified of Harridge's action today, although he was removed from last night's game against the White Sox here before it started. He will be eligible to return to coaching duty next Thursday.

Bartell was banished during the Tigers' 13-13 tie with the Cleveland Indians at Detroit Thursday after vigorously protesting a decision by Hubbard.

Coach Rick Ferrell was moved to the Tigers' third base coaching box for Bartell's enforced vacation.

Trail Tigers by 6½

Collapsing Indians Drop Third In Row to Brownies, 2-1

Cleveland, Sept. 9 (AP).—Cleveland' collapsing Indians dropped their third in a row tonight to the St. Louis Browns, 2 to 1. The defeat dropped the Tribe to six and one half games behind the leagueleaing Detroit Tigers.

Ray Coleman won the game for the Brownies in the tenth inning, socking a double off left center to Upton from second base.

Upton scored the other St. Louis run, too, with a home run into the lower left field stands, his second of the season, as a ladies night crowd of 25,813 looked on in disgust.

Pitcher Ned Garver found the battered Indians pretty easy to fool. Their one run came in the sixth inning and even that was unearned. Larry Doby scored from second when Hank Arft threw wide to the plate.

That meant that the Indians, who only a few weeks ago had big ideas about the pennant, have not scored an earned run against the Browns in their last 27 innings. Garver allowed only five hits tonight.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Wood,rf	5	1	1	0	Tucker,lf	5	0	5	1
Coleman,cf	5	3	2	1	Kennedy,rf	5	0	2	0
Lollar,c	3	0	5	0	Doby,cf	3	1	5	0
Kokos,lf	4	0	5	0	Easter,1b	3	0	6	2
Sievers,3b	4	1	1	3	Boudr'u,3b	3	2	3	1
Arft,1b	4	0	12	0	Boone,ss	4	1	2	2
Stirn'w,2b	4	0	3	4	Avila,2b	4	0	3	1
Upton,ss	4	2	1	4	Hegan,c	4	0	8	0
Garver,p	3	1	0	3	Gromek,p	3	1	0	0
					aRosen	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	30	16	Totals	35	5	30	7

aStruck out for Gromek in ninth.

St. Louis	000 000 100 1—2
Cleveland	000 001 000 0—1

Runs—Upton (2), Doby. Errors—Upton, Arft. Runs batted in—Upton, Coleman. Two-base hits—Wood, Coleman (2), Doby. Home run—Upton. Sacrifice—Garver. Double play—Tucker to Avila. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Cleveland, 7. Base on balls—Garver, 3; Gromek, 1. Strikeouts—Garver, 8; Gromek, 4. Hit by pitcher—Gromek (Lollar). Winner—Garver (11-16). Loser—Gromek (6-7).

Maryland Home Game Tickets Go On Sale Monday

Tickets for Maryland's home football games may be purchased at the following places beginning Monday morning:

Ritchie Coliseum, College Park; The Fairway, 1328 G St. N.W., Mitchel's, 2806 14th st. n.w., the Capital Airline's Ticket Office, Hotel Statler; Bethesda Sports Mart, 7012 Wisc. ave., and in Baltimore at the National Sporting Goods Co., 310 E. Baltimore st. All tickets are $3.75.

Maryland's home schedule: September 30, Navy; October 14, Georgetown (Griffith Stadium); October 21, North Carolina State; November 4, George Washington; December 2, Virginia Tech.

All Water Is Wet

Girls in Swim Don't Mind Rain in President's Cup

By Armstrong—The Washington Post

RAIN POURED DOWN on pretty swimmers competing in the President's Cup meet at the Indian Spring Country Club yesterday afternoon but no one minded. Top, Shelley Man of the Ambassador team tries to be snug as she watches other contestants. Shelley is 14, lives at 204 South Court House rd., Arlington, Va. Middle, Mary Freeman, also of the Ambassador team, on her way to a win in the 100-meter backstroke trials. Lower picture (left to right), Peggy Morris, 14; Patty Pekin, 13, and Sue Mallet Prevot, 13, among the qualifiers for final events

Irish Rebuilding for 5th Unbeaten Season

Bob Williams Expected to Spark Team

By Jerry Liska

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 9 (AP).—They'll have to catch Notre Dame surging out of the chute this football season because once the rebuilt Irish start rolling, it may be to a fifth straight unbeaten season.

Gone are All-America Leon Hart, Emil Sitko and Jim Martin, along with seven other first-stringers who helped Notre Dame slam to the No. 1 spot in the 1949 Associated Press poll.

But from the wreckage of last graduation day, Coach Frank Leahy has salvaged a super quarterback, a dozen tested performers and a batch of swift, sturdy lads whose anonymity may be short-lived.

"This squad should get better every seven days," significantly appraises Leahy, who likes his first eleven but wonders about reserves.

North Carolina First Test

It's then a race of time for Notre Dame opposition to reach the glory road by shattering one of the greatest streaks ever wrought by a collegiate eleven. Since the beginning of the 1946 season, Notre Dame has won 36 and tied 2 for a defeatless string of 38.

North Carolina, whipped by the Irish last season, 42-6, after a furious start at New York's Yankee Stadium, opens Notre Dame's season September 30 at South Bend.

Then the Irish take on, in order, Purdue, Tulane, Indiana, Michigan State, Navy, Pittsburgh, Iowa and Southern California. The finale against the Trojans, who may be Notre Dame's toughest foe, comes after an Irish open date.

Leahy's worries over the North Carolina opener stem not so much from a Tar Heel team which has lost Charley Justice and Art Weiner, but from the wrinkles in his own reconditioned machine.

Bob Williams Nucleus

Bob Williams, a slick quarterback of the Lujack stripe, is the balance wheel around which Notre Dame's victory drive must purr or sputter. Williams, who is 20—one year older than the Irish squad average—last season completed 83 of 147 passes and was a daring strategist.

Williams, Tackle Bob Toneff and Center-Captain Jerry Groom may prove as mighty a trio as were Hart, Sitko and Martin last season. Toneff at 235 and Groom at 215 are savage performers, ahead or behind.

Williams' ball-feeding will be mainly to Billy Barrett at right half, Bill Gay or John Petibon at left, and John Landry or Fidel Gander at fullback. A defensive star in 1949 as a sophomore, fleet, 190-pound Petitbon may be a real trouble-maker for Irish foes this fall. Barrett, a stumpy streak of speed, still is regarded a comer after a good sophomore season.

The Irish have nine sophomore halfbacks. Three are names like Ralph Paolone, 195, New Castle, Pa., and Johnny Whelan, 180, Miami, Fla., which may be fresh headline meat.

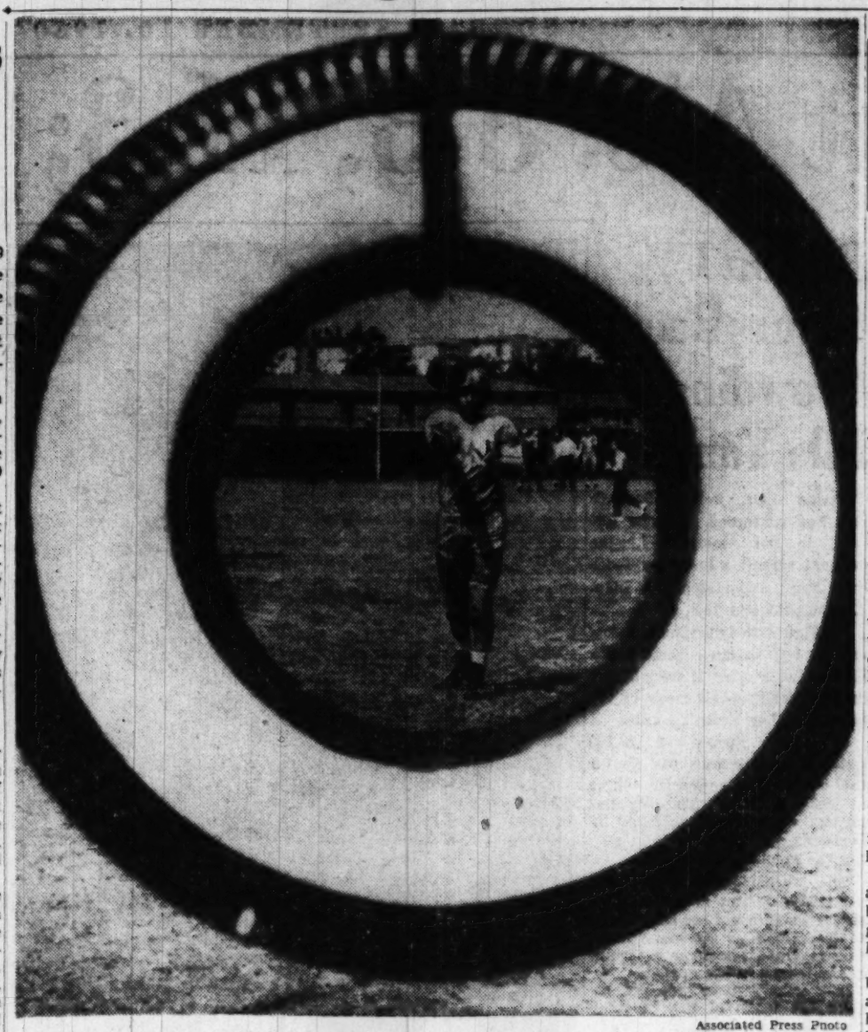
Tackler, Ends Below Caliber

The center of Notre Dame's line seems well-fortified with veteran guards Paul Burns, 208, and Fred Wallner, 212, flanking Groom. Sharing line-backing with Groom will be Byron Boji, 198-pound junior listed as a guard.

Excepting Toneff, the tackles and ends seem considerably below 1949 caliber. Chet Ostrowski and Jim Mutscheller, at 198 and 192, inherit the wing jobs of Hart and Bill Wightkin. John Helwig, 1949 line-backing guard, has been shifted to end. Another switch puts Bill Flynn, 197, a three-letter winner at end, at left tackle.

Top sophomore ends are Bob Kelly, Duluth, Minn., and Vincent Meschievitz, a 215-pounder from Chicago. Guard Tom Seaman, Canton, Ohio, and tackles Walt Czaja, Niagara Falls, N. Y., Virg Bardash, Gary, Ind., are other strapping first-year prospects.

The Irish don't look invincible right now but if North Carolina, Purdue or Tulane don't stop them, Leahy's forces could jell into something pretty terrific again.



Associated Press Photo

IT LOOKS EASY—Joe Marvin, tailback on UCLA's football team, throws through a tire casing during passing practice on the Los Angeles school's campus yesterday. Coach Red Sanders, who uses the single wing, needs an accurate thrower as successor to Ernie Johnson and Roy Nagel, last year's tailbacks, if UCLA is going anywhere this season

Scrimmage Time

Terps Drop Practice Game to Villanova, 18-6; Hoyas 'Have Long Way to Go'—Margarita

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Maryland got its first football licking of the season yesterday, dropping a 6-quarter scrimmage to Villanova, 18-6, at College Park.

The heralded Terrapins have been practicing for only a week and yesterday they looked the part. Villanova, which beat Army in a similar game last spring, has been at it for four weeks.

The Maryland tackling was anything but sensational. The blocking was poor and generally speaking the Terrapins of yesterday were no where near being the topflight team they are supposed to be this year.

"What did you expect, we haven't even had practiced defense yet this year?" Coach Jim Tatum explained to a group of Terrapin fans who wanted to know "wha hoppened?"

Joe Petruzzo, sophomore halfback from Mamaroneck, N. Y., was the Terrapin offensive standout. In the third quarter, he streaked 45 yards and followed it up with a 38-yard sprint off tackle for Maryland's only touchdown.

Had the scrimmage lasted only four quarters, Maryland would have won on the strength of Petruzzo's run. Operating against the Maryland third and fourth stringers, the Wildcats scored once in the fifth quarter and twice in the last period, all three on the ground. The rain made passing virtually impossible.

Tackles Ray Krouse, who seldom plays offense, Bob Dean and Guard Bobby Ward supplied the fleet-footed Petruzzo with some nifty downfield blocking on his TD run. It was the only blocking display by a Maryland player all day.

Johnny Idzik, competing against Sophomore Jack Scarbath for the first string quarterback job, was smothered practically every time he took the ball from center. Scarbath, who played two quarters despite breaking two fingers in practice Friday, fared a bit better.

Tatum said he was satisfied with his team's performance, which is quite an upset for the usually gloomy Tatum.

"We'll get better, don't worry," he asured Maryland fans who were worrying.

Middies Whip Jayvees, 42-0, On Wet Field

Special to The Washington Post

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 9.—Coach Eddie Erdelatz's Navy footballers thrashed the Middie jayvees today, 42 to 0.

Preparing for their September 30 opener against Maryland, the Middies scored in every period despite rain and mud.

Erdelatz used 36 of his 38 varsity performers. End Tom Bakke, team captain, and Center Ted Kukowski, were withheld from the scrimmage. Both are suffering minor injuries.

Erdelatz had hoped to practice on the Navy passing attack, but a steady rain which greeted the Middies when they took the field at 3 p. m. and continued all through the session, washed out his plans.

It was the third scrimmage for the Middies and also wound up their second week of practice, most of which has been spent working on offense. Starting Monday, Erdelatz will devote the next few days to defensive work.

Syracuse Coach

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 9 (AP).—Marc Guley, 38-year-old one-time captain of the Orange cage team, today was named Syracuse University's head basketball coach.

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

For a football coach, it's always later than he thinks . . . With about 15 practice days before the September 30 opener with always formidable Penn State, Georgetown's Bob Margarita had his squad splashing through a two-hour scrimmage yesterday . . . When the rain-bedraggled lads made their way to the locker room, pessimistic Margarita sighed, "We've got a long way to go."

The steady rain didn't make for good footing, but Sophs Art Gulla and Al Confalone each broke away for 30-yard gains . . . Gulla is fast and slippery but, at 160 pounds, quite small . . . Bugs Thompson, running with the B team in an effort to even things up, also got loose for a 30-yard run . . .

Margarita said the downfield blocking was the most encouraging phase of the workout . . . "It was as good as any I've seen up here," he said . . . The youthful coach called Guard John McGinn, "the best lineman on the field" . . . It wasn't the first time McGinn was signalled out for praise . . . He's a 210-pound sophomore from New Orleans, La., and looks like an outstanding prospect . . .

Biggest pre-season surprise is that Frank Mattingly, regular quarterback last year as a soph, is rated behind Capt. Tommy Hardiman for the No. 1 spot . . . Mattingly ranked 28th nationally last season as a passer . . . Hardiman for most of the season led the country in pass interceptions and played almost entirely on defense in the safety position . . . Mattingly pitched for Joe Judge's Hoyas last season, passing up spring practice . . . Hardiman also played baseball but dropped around frequently to look over the squad he will lead . . . They say Hardiman's a much better ballhandler . . .

Babe Baranowski made a surprise appearance on the Hilltop yesterday. . . . Not quite the "old grad," Babe has to make up credits in history and government to get his degree. . . . The Chicago Cards took a brief look at Baranowski this summer, but decided he was "too small . . ." Center Vic Banonis still is with the Card squad, understudying Brother Vince. . . . Another visitor was Frank Alagia, basketball ace who achieved a measure of fame putting the "evil eye" on foul-shooting opponents . . . Alagia may get a chance to practice it in Korea. . . . He's at Quantico, undergoing officers' training after accepting a second lieutenant's commission. . . . Frank hopes to get in a little basketball with the Marines before completion of his six-month course. . . . He may be joined by Tommy O'Keefe, Georgetown's high-scorer who was signed by the Caps but probably won't be able to report because of pressure from his draft board. . . .

1950 Nat'l Football League

BALTIMORE

Date	Opponent	At
Sept. 17	Washington	Baltimore
Sept. 24	Cleveland	Baltimore
Oct. 1	Chicago Cards	Chicago
Oct. 15	Philadelphia	Baltimore
Oct. 22	Los Angeles	Los Angeles
Oct. 29	San Francisco	San Francisco
Nov. 5	Green Bay	Baltimore
Nov. 12	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Nov. 19	New York Giants	Baltimore
Nov. 26	Washington	Washington
Dec. 3	Detroit	Baltimore
Dec. 10	New York Yanks	Yankee Stadium

CHICAGO BEARS

Sept. 17	Los Angeles	Los Angeles
Sept. 24	San Francisco	San Francisco
Oct. 1	Green Bay	Green Bay
Oct. 8	Chicago Cards	Chicago
Oct. 15	Green Bay	Chicago
Oct. 29	New York Yanks	Yankee Stadium
Nov. 5	Detroit	Detroit
Nov. 12	New York Yanks	Chicago
Nov. 19	San Francisco	Chicago
Nov. 26	Los Angeles	Chicago
Dec. 3	Chicago Cards	Chicago
Dec. 10	Detroit	Chicago

CHICAGO CARDINALS

Sept. 24	Philadelphia	Chicago
Oct. 2	Baltimore	Chicago
Oct. 8	Chicago Bears	Chicago
Oct. 15	Cleveland	Cleveland
Oct. 22	Washington	Washington
Oct. 29	New York Giants	Chicago
Nov. 5	Cleveland	Chicago
Nov. 12	New York Giants	Polo Grounds
Nov. 19	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
Nov. 23	Pittsburgh	Chicago
Dec. 3	Chicago Bears	Chicago
Dec. 10	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh

CLEVELAND

Sept. 16	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
Sept. 24	Baltimore	Baltimore
Oct. 1	New York Giants	Cleveland
Oct. 7	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Oct. 15	Chicago Cardinals	Cleveland
Oct. 22	New York Giants	Polo Grounds
Oct. 29	Pittsburgh	Cleveland
Nov. 5	Chicago Cardinals	Chicago
Nov. 12	San Francisco	Cleveland
Nov. 19	Washington	Cleveland
Dec. 3	Philadelphia	Cleveland
Dec. 10	Washington	Washington

DETROIT

Sept. 17	Green Bay	Green Bay
Sept. 24	Pittsburgh	Detroit
Sept. 29	New York Yanks	Yankee Stadium
Oct. 8	San Francisco	Detroit
Oct. 15	Los Angeles	Detroit
Oct. 22	San Francisco	San Francisco
Oct. 29	Los Angeles	Los Angeles
Nov. 5	Chicago Bears	Detroit
Nov. 15	Green Bay	Detroit
Nov. 23	New York Giants	Detroit
Dec. 3	Baltimore	Baltimore
Dec. 10	Chicago Bears	Chicago

GREEN BAY

Sept. 17	Detroit	Green Bay
Sept. 24	Washington	Milwaukee
Oct. 1	Chicago Bears	Green Bay
Oct. 8	New York Yanks	Yankee Stadium
Oct. 15	Chicago Bears	Chicago
Oct. 22	New York Yanks	Green Bay
Oct. 29	Detroit	Green Bay
Nov. 5	San Francisco	Green Bay
Nov. 12	Los Angeles	Milwaukee
Nov 19	Detroit	Detroit
Nov. 26	San Francisco	Green Bay
Dec. 3	Los Angeles	Los Angeles
Dec. 10	San Francisco	San Francisco

LOS ANGELES

Sept. 17	Chicago Bears	Los Angeles
Sept. 22	New York Yanks	Los Angeles
Oct. 1	San Francisco	San Francisco
Oct. 8	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
Oct. 15	Detroit	Detroit
Oct. 22	Baltimore	Los Angeles
Oct. 29	Detroit	Los Angeles
Nov. 5	San Francisco	Los Angeles
Nov. 12	Green Bay	Milwaukee
Nov. 19	New York Yanks	Yankee Stadium
Nov. 26	Chicago Bears	Chicago
Dec. 3	Green Bay	Los Angeles

NEW YORK GIANTS

Sept. 17	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Oct. 1	Cleveland	Cleveland
Oct. 8	Washington	Washington
Oct. 15	Pittsburgh	Polo Grounds
Oct. 22	Cleveland	Polo Grounds
Oct. 29	Chicago Cardinals	Chicago
Nov. 5	Washington	Polo Grounds
Nov. 12	Chicago Cardinals	Polo Grounds
Nov. 19	Baltimore	Baltimore
Nov. 26	Philadelphia	Polo Grounds
Dec. 3	New York Yanks	Polo Grounds
Dec. 10	Philadelphia	Philadelphia

NEW YORK YANKS

Sept. 17	San Francisco	San Francisco
Sept. 22	Los Angeles	Los Angeles
Sept. 29	Detroit	Yankee Stadium
Oct. 8	Green Bay	Yankee Stadium
Oct. 12	San Francisco	Yankee Stadium
Oct. 22	Green Bay	Green Bay
Oct. 29	Chicago Bears	Yankee Stadium
Nov. 12	Chicago Bears	Chicago
Nov. 19	Los Angeles	Yankee Stadium
Nov. 23	Detroit	Detroit
Dec. 3	New York Giants	Polo Grounds
Dec. 10	Baltimore	Yankee Stadium

PHILADELPHIA

Sept. 16	Cleveland	Philadelphia
Sept. 24	Chicago Cardinals	Chicago
Oct. 8	Los Angeles	Philadelphia
Oct. 15	Baltimore	Baltimore
Oct. 22	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Oct. 29	Washington	Philadelphia
Nov. 5	Pittsburgh	Philadelphia
Nov. 12	Washington	Washington
Nov. 19	Chicago Cards	Philadelphia
Nov. 26	New York Giants	Polo Grounds
Dec. 3	Cleveland	Cleveland
Dec. 10	New York Giants	Philadelphia

PITTSBURGH

Sept. 17	New York Giants	Pittsburgh
Sept. 24	Detroit	Detroit
Oct. 1	Washington	Washington
Oct. 7	Cleveland	Pittsburgh
Oct. 15	New York Giants	Polo Grounds
Oct. 22	Philadelphia	Pittsburgh
Oct. 29	Cleveland	Cleveland
Nov. 5	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
Nov. 12	Baltimore	Pittsburgh
Nov. 23	Chicago Cards	Chicago
Dec. 3	Washington	Pittsburgh
Dec. 10	Chicago Cards	Pittsburgh

SAN FRANCISCO

Sept. 17	New York Yanks	San Francisco
Sept. 24	Chicago Bears	San Francisco
Oct. 1	Los Angeles	San Francisco
Oct. 8	Detroit	Detroit
Oct. 12	New York Yanks	Yankee Stadium
Oct. 22	Detroit	San Francisco
Oct. 29	Baltimore	San Francisco
Nov. 5	Los Angeles	Los Angeles
Nov. 12	Cleveland	Cleveland
Nov. 19	Chicago Bears	Chicago
Nov. 26	Green Bay	Green Bay
Dec. 10	Green Bay	San Francisco

WASHINGTON

Sept. 17	Baltimore	Baltimore
Sept. 24	Green Bay	Milwaukee
Oct. 1	Pittsburgh	Washington
Oct. 8	New York Giants	Washington
Oct. 22	Chicago Cards	Washington
Oct. 29	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
Nov. 5	New York Giants	Polo Grounds
Nov. 12	Philadelphia	Washington
Nov. 19	Cleveland	Cleveland
Nov. 26	Baltimore	Washington
Dec. 3	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Dec. 10	Cleveland	Washington

Eagles Favored Over Bears

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 (AP).—The champion Philadelphia Eagles were one-touchdown favorites over the Chicago Bears in their National Football League exhibition before an expected 40,000 at Wrigley Field tomorrow afternoon.

Since their defeat by the College All-Stars in mid-August, the Eagles have won three straight exhibitions, over the Detroit Lions, San Francisco Forty-Niners and Los Angeles Rams. The Bears have won three of five practice starts.

Tomorrow's game, starting at 2 p. m. (EST) is for the armed forces benefit.

Owner-Coach George Halas of the Bears disclosed that it was not certain that Guard Dick Barwegen, acquired from the Baltimore Colts, would report to the Bears. Barwegan was said to be reluctant to leave Baltimore where he has his home and business.

Hey Mom & Pop!

IT'S HERE
1951 Model
SEE PAGE 8 TODAY'S SECTION VII "Homes of '50"

Up to 22 Real Players

Colonials Bigger, Should Be Better

(This is the first in a series of articles on Southern Conference and other area football teams.)

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

George Washington isn't going to a bowl game this year, but neither is it going to take many bad beatings.

For the first time in his three seasons at GW, Coach Bo Rowland has a fair-sized line with a moderate number of reserves.

In contrast to his "fightin' 15" of last year, Bo has 22 first-line players going for him.

Bo Rowland

On paper, it's one of the strongest GW teams since before the war, and the difference is the arrival of 14 highly promising sophomores from last year's unbeaten freshman team.

They place GW's manpower near the level of six of its opponents, VMI, West Virginia, VPI, South Carolina, Furman and Georgetown. Only Virginia, Wake Forest and Maryland have a clear-cut superiority.

Rowland hasn't gone overboard on his team yet. "I'm counting on too many untried sophomores in key spots to become optimistic," says Bo. "When I see those kids reacting the right way under fire, then, maybe I'll know we have something."

Just to prove he's leaning heavily on his newcomers, Bo points out that he'll throw in seven of them whenever the opposition gets the ball.

When the Colonials take the ball, reliable Andy Davis will try to move it for them. He's been among the Nation's 25 leaders in yardage gained for two seasons.

He'll have more help than he's ever had. Much of it will come from 190-pound Jack Baumgartner who, like Davis, is McKinley Tech high product.

Baumgartner is being groomed as Al DuGoff's successor at fullback. DuGoff, the team's only good breakaway runner last year, has graduated.

Jack can't run as fast as DuGoff, but Rowland insists he's every bit as smart a ball-carrier. "He runs hard and he knows how to follow his blockers," says Bo, "and he can do something DuGoff couldn't do—pass that ball."

When Davis or Baumgartner gets tired, there are Jimmy Kline and Charlie Jones, speedsters who can cover 100 yards in less than 11 seconds.

And Bo may have a surprise package in 5-foot 6-inch Bino Barreira, a high-strung scatback, who sprints and stops like a toy fox terrior; he can fake, and on occasion he has shown some passing ability. He comes from Hudson, Mass.

Even with his apparent wealth of running and passing backs, Rowland isn't enthusiastic.

"What good are they if we don't have a good blocking back?" he asks.

Stan Burak, whom Rowland converted from end into a very good blocking back last year, has graduated. There isn't a seasoned replacement on the squad.

Dave Shiver, an end last year, and George Semkew (Peckville, Pa.), up from the frosh, are getting first cracks at the blocking job.

"It takes a year or so to develop a good blocking back. Both of those boys are a year away," says Rowland.

Where GW's foes will feel the real impact of the Colonials new manpower is in the line.

Line Coach Bo Sherman believes he has a crackerjack in Tom Flyzik, 235-pound tackle from Coaldale, Pa. Flyzik likes to play rough, and he can give most of the GW backs a good foot race.

Flyzik along with Frank Continetti (Selvay, N. Y.), 215 pounds, and John Sestokas (Scranton, Pa.), 230, led last year's frosh in their upset over Maryland's touted yearlings. They're available to the varsity along with Jim Feula, 195, and Clarence Drayer, 195, GW's best tackles of a year ago.

Art Kojoyian and Charlie Gunner, 180-pounders who were regular guards, are back again, and they'll get weighty help from Sophs Bob Allwine (Anacostia), 195; Bob Gutt (Jersey City), 195, and John Wojtowicz (Elizabeth, N. J.), 210.

Davis' favorite pass targets last year, Charlie Butler and Bill Szanyi, may be beaten out of their jobs by big, fresh sops, Fotis Karousatos, 210, former Central High tackle, and Jim England, 205, Newark, N. J.

Talbot Dredge, guitar plucking cowboy from Shelley, Idaho, will do most of the centering when GW is on offense. Rowland is hoping that Fred Samuelson will become as good a line-backer as Johnny Grinnell was last year. Grinnell graduated.

TOMORROW: Georgetown.

Red Sox Advance Starting Times

BOSTON, Sept. 9 (AP).—Boston's Red Sox today advanced the starting time of all remaining games except tomorrow's which will begin at the customary 1 p. m. (EST.)

A doubleheader against Washington September 27 will begin at noon (EST) as will single games against Washington September 28 and 29 and against the New York Yankees September 30.

PHILS—From Page 1-C

Phillies Whip Braves, 7-6

Simmons. The 21-year-old lefthander made his last major league appearance for the duration of the Korean war emergency. He leaves tomorrow with the Twenty-eighth Division of the Pennsylvania National Guard for active Army duty

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Philadel'a	AB	H	O	A
Harts'd,2b	3	1	2	1	Waitkus,1b	5	2	13	0
Jethroe,cf	5	0	6	0	Ashburn,cf	4	2	3	0
Torge'n,1b	5	4	9	1	Jones,3b	5	1	1	3
Elliott,3b	5	1	1	2	Ennis,rf	4	2	0	0
Cooper,c	5	1	3	2	Mayo,lf	4	2	0	0
Gordon,lf	5	3	1	1	Hamner,ss	4	1	1	6
Olmo,rf	3	0	1	0	Seminick,c	3	0	4	0
aHolmes	0	0	0	0	Goliat,2b	3	2	5	4
Marshall,rf	1	0	0	0	Simmons,p	2	0	0	1
Kerr,ss	2	1	2	4	Miller,p	1	0	0	0
Surkont,p	1	0	1	0	bWhitman	1	1	0	0
Hogue,p	1	0	0	0	Konsta'ty,p	1	0	0	0
Cole,p	0	0	0	0					
Haefner,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	36	15	27	16
Totals	40	12	25	12					

*One out when winning run scored.
aWalked for Olmo in seventh.
bSingled for Miller in seventh.

Boston	020 000 202—6
Philadelphia	000 100 321—7

Runs—Hartsfield, Torgeson, Elliott (2), Cooper, Olmo, Waitkus, Ennis (2), Mayo, Hamner, Goliat, Whitman. Errors—Goliat (2), Seminick, Jethroe. Runs batted in—Kerr (2), Seminick (2), Hartsfield, Gordon, Whitman, Ashburn, Waitkus, Hamner, Elliott (2), Jones. Twobase hits—Kerr, Mayo, Ennis. Home runs—Hartsfield, Elliott. Stolen bases—Torgeson (2). Sacrifice—Ashburn. Double plays—Cooper to Kerr; Goliat to Hamner to Waitkus. Left on bases—Boston, 10; Philadelphia, 7. Base on balls—Surkont, 2; Simmons 2; Miller, 1. Strikeouts—Simmons, 3; Surkont, 1; Konstanty, 1; Cole, 1. Hits—Simmons, 9 in 6⅔; Miller, 0 in ⅓; Konstanty, 3 in 2; Surkont, 9 in 6⅓; Hogue, 3 in ⅓; Cole, 2 in 1; Haefner, 1 in ⅓. Pitched ball—Seminick, Cooper. Winner—Konstanty (14-5). Loser—Cole (0-1).

Are you Old at 30 ...or... Young at 50?
SEE
UNIVERSITY SHOP
PAGE 2M

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The 1950 Schedules of Major College Football Teams

AREA

Catholic
Oct. 7—Bridgewater.
Oct. 14—At Randolph-Macon.
Oct. 21—Johns Hopkins.
Oct. 28—At Mt. St. Mary's.
Nov. 4—Gallaudet.
Nov. 11—At Washington.

Gallaudet
Oct. 14—Wilson Teachers.
Oct. 21—Bridgewater.
Oct. 28—Montgomery Junior.
Nov. 4—At Catholic.
Nov. 11—At Potomac.

Georgetown
Sept. 30—At Penn State.
Oct. 7—Tulsa.
Oct. 14—At Maryland.
Oct. 20—At Boston College.
Oct. 28—Villanova.
Nov. 3—At Miami, Fla.
Nov. 11—At Fordham.
Nov. 18—At Holy Cross.
Nov. 25—George Washington.

George Washington
Sept. 23—At Virginia.
Sept. 29—VMI at Alexandria.
Oct. 6—West Virginia.
Oct. 13—Virginia Tech.
Oct. 21—At Wake Forest.
Oct. 27—South Carolina.
Nov. 4—At Maryland.
Nov. 11—At Furman.
Nov. 25—Georgetown.

Howard
Sept. 23—At Bluefield State.
Sept. 30—West Virginia State.
Oct. 7—Virginia Union.
Oct. 14—At Morgan State.
Oct. 21—At Johnson C. Smith.
Oct. 28—Shaw.
Nov. 4—At Hampton.
Nov. 11—At Delaware State.
Nov. 23—Lincoln.

Maryland
Sept. 23—At Georgia.
Sept. 30—Navy.
Oct. 7—At Michigan State.
Oct. 14—Georgetown.
Oct. 21—North Carolina State.
Oct. 28—At Duke.
Nov. 4—George Washington.
Nov. 11—At North Carolina.
Nov. 18—At West Virginia.
Dec. 2—Virginia Tech.

Quantico Marines
Sept. 17—At Xavier.
Sept. 23—At Bolling Air Base.
Sept. 30—At Virginia Tech.
Oct. 7—At Waynesburg.
Oct. 15—At Niagara.
Oct. 21—At Dayton.
Oct. 28—Rider.
Nov. 2—At Youngstown.
Nov. 10—Camp Lejeune.
Nov. 18—Tampa at Alexandria.

Virginia
Sept. 23—George Washington.
Sept. 30—At Penn.
Oct. 7—V. P. I. at Roanoke.
Oct. 14—W & L at Richmond.
Oct. 21—VMI.
Oct. 28—At West Virginia.
Nov. 4—At Citadel.
Nov. 11—William and Mary.
Nov. 18—At Tulane.
Dec. 2—North Carolina.

Wilson Teachers
Sept. 30—At Atlantic Christian.
Oct. 7—At Montgomery Junior.
Oct. 14—At Galdaudet.
Oct. 21—At Glasboro, N. J. State.
Nov. 4—At Patuxent.
Nov. 10—At Newport News.

SERVICE ACADEMIES

Army
Sept. 30—Colgate.
Oct. 7—Penn State.
Oct. 14—Michigan at New York.
Oct. 21—At Harvard.
Oct. 28—At Columbia.
Nov. 4—At Penn.
Nov. 11—New Mexico.
Nov. 18—At Stanford.
Dec. 2—Navy at Philadelphia.

Coast Guard
Sept. 30—Norwich.
Oct. 7—At Trinity, Conn.
Oct. 14—Wesleyan.
Oct. 21—At Amherst.
Oct. 28—At Worcester Tech.
Nov. 4—At Northeastern.
Nov. 11—RPI.

Merchant Marine
Sept. 30—New Britain State.
Oct. 7—New York.
Oct. 14—At RPI.
Oct. 20—At Adelphi.
Oct. 28—Hofstra.
Nov. 4—At Arnold.
Nov. 11—Brooklyn.
Nov. 18—At Wagner.

Navy
Sept. 30—At Maryland.
Oct. 7—Northwestern, Baltimore
Oct. 14—At Princeton.
Oct. 21—Southern California at Baltimore.
Oct. 28—At Penn.
Nov. 4—Notre Dame, Cleveland.
Nov. 11—Tulane at Baltimore.
Nov. 18—At Columbia.
Dec. 2—Army at Philadelphia.

BIG THREE

Harvard
Oct. 7—Columbia.
Oct. 14—Cornell.
Oct. 21—Army.
Oct. 28—Dartmouth.
Nov. 4—Holy Cross.
Nov. 11—At Princeton.
Nov. 18—Brown.
Nov. 25—Yale.

Princeton
Sept. 30—Williams.
Oct. 7—Rutgers.
Oct. 14—Navy.
Oct. 21—At Brown.
Oct. 28—Cornell.
Nov. 4—Colgate.
Nov. 11—Harvard.
Nov. 18—At Yale.
Nov. 25—Dartmouth.

Yale
Sept. 23—Connecticut.
Sept. 30—Brown.
Oct. 7—Fordham.
Oct. 14—Columbia.
Oct. 21—At Cornell.
Oct. 28—Holy Cross.
Nov. 4—Dartmouth.
Nov. 18—Princeton.
Nov. 25—At Harvard.

EAST

Amherst
Sept. 30—Colby.
Oct. 7—Champlain.
Oct. 14—At Bowdoin.
Oct. 21—Coast Guard.
Oct. 28—At Wesleyan.
Nov. 4—Tufts.
Nov. 11—At Trinity, Conn.
Nov. 18—Williams.

Boston College
Sept. 22—Wake Forest.
Sept. 30—At Oklahoma.
Oct. 7—At Mississippi.
Oct. 13—Fordham.
Oct. 20—Georgetown.
Oct. 27—Georgia.
Nov. 4—Penn State.
Nov. 11—Clemson.
Nov. 18—Villanova.
Dec. 2—Holy Cross.

Boston. U.
Oct. 7—At Duquesne.
Oct. 13—St. Bonaventure.
Oct. 20—At Miami, Fla.
Oct. 28—Syracuse.
Nov. 4—William and Mary.
Nov. 11—New York.
Nov. 18—Idaho.
Nov. 24—At College of Pacific.

Brown
Sept. 30—At Yale.
Oct. 7—At Holy Cross.
Oct. 14—Rhode Island State.
Oct. 21—Princeton.
Oct. 28—Colgate.
Nov. 4—At Rutgers.
Nov. 11—At Penn.
Nov. 18—At Harvard.
Nov. 23—Columbia.

Bucknell
Sept. 23—Gettysburg.
Sept. 30—At Muhlenberg.
Oct. 7—Lehigh.
Oct. 14—At Wash. and Jefferson.
Oct. 21—At Colgate.
Oct. 28—Lafayette.
Nov. 4—New York.
Nov. 11—At Temple.
Nov. 18—At Delaware.

Colgate
Sept. 30—At Army.
Oct. 7—Western Reserve.
Oct. 14—Holy Cross.
Oct. 21—Bucknell.
Oct. 28—At Brown.
Nov. 4—At Princeton.
Nov. 11—At Cornell.
Nov. 18—At Syracuse.
Nov. 25—At Rutgers.

Columbia
Sept. 30—Hobart.
Oct. 7—At Harvard.
Oct. 14—At Yale.
Oct. 21—Penn.
Oct. 28—Army.
Nov. 4—Cornell.
Nov. 11—At Dartmouth.
Nov. 18—Navy.
Nov. 23—At Brown.

Cornell
Sept. 30—Lafayette.
Oct. 7—At Syracuse.
Oct. 14—At Harvard.
Oct. 21—Yale.
Oct. 28—At Princeton.
Nov. 4—At Columbia.
Nov. 11—Colgate.
Nov. 18—Dartmouth.
Nov. 25—At Penn.

Dartmouth
Sept. 30—Holy Cross.
Oct. 7—At Michigan.
Oct. 14—At Penn.
Oct. 21—Lehigh.
Oct. 28—At Harvard.
Nov. 4—At Yale.
Nov. 11—Columbia.
Nov. 18—At Cornell.
Nov. 25—At Princeton.

Delaware
Sept. 23—At Lehigh.
Sept. 30—West Chester State.
Oct. 7—Penn Military.
Oct. 21—Lafayette.
Oct. 28—At Muhlenberg.
Nov. 4—At Temple.
Nov. 11—Washington and Lee.
Nov. 18—Bucknell.

Duquesne
Sept. 17—At St. Vincent.
Sept. 23—At Villanova.
Sept. 30—At Florida.
Oct. 7—Boston U.
Oct. 21—St. Bonaventure.
Oct. 28—At Louisville.
Nov. 4—At Clemson.
Nov. 12—At Detroit.
Nov. 17—At Chattanooga.

Fordham
Sept. 23—At Lafayette.
Oct. 7—At Yale.
Oct. 13—At Boston College.
Oct. 21—At West Virginia.
Oct. 28—San Francisco.
Nov. 11—Georgetown.
Nov. 18—At Temple.
Nov. 25—New York.
Dec. 2—Syracuse.

Holy Cross
Sept. 30—At Dartmouth.
Oct. 7—Brown.
Oct. 14—At Colgate.
Oct. 21—Syracuse.
Oct. 28—At Yale.
Nov. 4—At Harvard.
Nov. 11—At Marquette.
Nov. 18—Georgetown.
Nov. 25—Temple.
Dec. 2—At Boston College.

Johns Hopkins
Sept. 30—Franklin & Marshall
Oct. 7—Susquehanna.
Oct. 14—At Hampden-Sydney.
Oct. 21—At Catholic U.
Oct. 28—At Gettysburg.
Nov. 4—Swarthmore.
Nov. 11—Dickinson.
Nov. 18—At Western Maryland.

Lafayette
Sept. 23—Fordham.
Sept. 30—At Cornell.
Oct. 7—Scranton.
Oct. 14—At Muhlenberg.
Oct. 21—At Delaware.
Oct. 28—At Bucknell.
Nov. 4—Syracuse.
Nov. 11—At Rutgers.
Nov. 18—Lehigh.

Lehigh
Sept. 23—Delaware.
Sept. 30—At Case.
Oct. 7—At Bucknell.
Oct. 14—Gettysburg.
Oct. 21—At Dartmouth.
Oct. 28—Rutgers.
Nov. 4—Muhlenberg.
Nov. 11—Carnegie Tech.
Nov. 18—At Lafayette.

Maine
Sept. 30—Rhode Island State.
Oct. 7—At Vermont.
Oct. 14—New Hampshire.
Oct. 21—At Connecticut.
Oct. 28—Bates.
Nov. 4—Colby.
Nov. 11—At Bowdoin.

Mount St. Mary's
Sept. 23—At Shippensburg.
Sept. 30—At Lebanon Valley.
Oct. 7—Western Maryland.
Oct. 14—Waynesburg.
Oct. 28—Catholic U.
Nov. 4—St. Francis.
Nov. 19—At Arnold.

New York
Oct. 7—At Merchant Marine.
Oct. 14—At Brooklyn.
Oct. 21—At Rutgers.
Oct. 28—At Connecticut.
Nov. 4—At Bucknell.
Nov. 11—At Boston U.
Nov. 25—Fordham.

Pennsylvania
Sept. 30—Virginia.
Oct. 7—At California.
Oct. 14—Dartmouth.
Oct. 21—At Columbia.
Oct. 28—Navy.
Nov. 4—Army.
Nov. 11—Brown.
Nov. 18—Wisconsin.
Nov. 25—Cornell.

Penn State
Sept. 30—Georgetown.
Oct. 7—At Army.
Oct. 14—At Syracuse.
Oct. 21—At Nebraska.
Oct. 28—Temple.
Nov. 4—At Boston College.
Nov. 11—West Virginia.
Nov. 18—Rutgers.
Nov. 25—At Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh
Sept. 30—At Duke.
Oct. 7—At Ohio State.
Oct. 14—Rice.
Oct. 21—At Northwestern.
Oct. 28—Miami, Fla.
Nov. 4—West Virginia.
Nov. 11—At Notre Dame.
Nov. 18—Michigan State.
Nov. 25—Penn State.

Rutgers
Sept. 23—At Syracuse.
Oct. 7—At Princeton.
Oct. 14—Temple.
Oct. 21—New York.
Oct. 28—At Lehigh.
Nov. 4—Brown.
Nov. 11—Lafayette.
Nov. 18—At Penn State.
Nov. 25—Colgate.

Syracuse
Sept. 23—Rutgers.
Sept. 29—At Temple.
Oct. 7—Cornell.
Oct. 14—Penn State.
Oct. 21—At Holy Cross.
Oct. 28—At Boston U.
Nov. 4—At Lafayette.
Nov. 10—At John Carroll.
Nov. 18—Colgate.
Dec. 2—At Fordham.

Temple
Sept. 22—Albright.
Sept. 29—Syracuse.
Oct. 14—At Rutgers.
Oct. 21—Wayne.
Oct. 28—At Penn State.
Nov. 4—Delaware.
Nov. 11—Bucknell.
Nov. 18—Fordham.
Nov. 25—At Holy Cross.

Villanova
Sept. 23—Duquesne.
Oct. 6—At Miami, Fla.
Oct. 14—At Tulsa.
Oct. 21—Kentucky.
Oct. 28—At Georgetown.
Nov. 3—At Detroit.
Nov. 18—At Boston College.
Nov. 24—At Louisiana State.
Dec. 3—At St. Mary's, Calif.

Washington College
Sept. 30—At Lycoming.
Oct. 7—Swarthmore.
Oct. 14—Bridgewater.
Oct. 21—At Randolph-Macon.
Oct. 28—Drexel Tech.
Nov. 4—Hampden-Sydney.
Nov. 11—Catholic.
Nov. 18—At Juniata.

Western Maryland
Sept. 30—At Gettysburg.
Oct. 7—At Mount St. Mary's.
Oct. 14—At Franklin & Marshall.
Oct. 21—Dickinson.
Oct. 28—Hampden-Sydney.
Nov. 4—At Drexel Tech.
Nov. 11—Lebanon Valley.
Nov. 18—Johns Hopkins.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

Citadel
Sept. 23—At Florida.
Sept. 29—At Miami, Fla.
Oct. 7—Washington and Lee.
Oct. 14—Davidson.
Oct. 21—At Furman.
Oct. 27—Presbyterian at Orangeburg, S. C.
Nov. 4—Virginia.
Nov. 11—South Carolina.
Nov. 18—At VMI.

Clemson
Sept. 23—Presbyterian.
Sept. 30—At Missouri.
Oct. 7—North Carolina State.
Oct. 19—At South Carolina.
Oct. 28—Wake Forest at Winston-Salem, N. C.
Nov. 4—Duquesne.
Nov. 11—At Boston College.
Nov. 18—Furman.
Nov. 25—At Auburn.

Davidson
Sept. 29—Furman at Charlotte.
Oct. 7—At Presbyterian.
Oct. 14—At Citadel.
Oct. 21—Washington and Lee.
Oct. 28—Erskine.
Nov. 4—VMI at Charlotte, N. C.
Nov. 11—At N. Carolina State.
Nov. 18—At Richmond.
Nov. 25—At Georgia Tech.

Duke
Sept. 23—At South Carolina.
Sept. 30—Pittsburgh.
Oct. 7—Tennessee.
Oct. 14—At N. Carolina State.
Oct. 21—At Richmond.
Oct. 28—Maryland.
Nov. 4—Georgia Tech.
Nov. 11—Wake Forest.
Nov. 18—VPI, Winston-Salem.
Nov. 25—At North Carolina.

Furman
Sept. 15—Presbyterian.
Sept. 23—At Washington & Lee.
Sept. 29—Davidson at Charlotte.
Oct. 6—South Carolina.
Oct. 13—At Alabama.
Oct. 21—Citadel.
Oct. 28—At Florida.
Nov. 3—Wofford.
Nov. 11—George Washington.
Nov. 18—At Clemson.
Nov. 25—At Georgia.

North Carolina
Sept. 23—North Carolina State.
Sept. 30—At Notre Dame.
Oct. 7—At Georgia.
Oct. 14—Wake Forest.
Oct. 28—William and Mary.
Nov. 4—At Tennessee.
Nov. 11—Maryland.
Nov. 18—At South Carolina.
Nov. 25—Duke.
Dec. 2—At Virginia.

North Carolina State
Sept. 23—At North Carolina.
Sept. 30—Catawba.
Oct. 7—At Clemson.
Oct. 14—Duke.
Oct. 21—At Maryland.
Oct. 28—Virginia Tech.
Nov. 4—At Richmond.
Nov. 11—Davidson.
Nov. 18—At Wake Forest.
Nov. 25—W&M at Norfolk.

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Maryland's Mighty Mo

HALFBACK ED MODZELEWSKI
As He Goes, So Go the Terps

Richmond
Sept. 23—Randolph-Macon.
Sept. 30—At Wake Forest.
Oct. 7—VMI.
Oct. 14—At West Virginia.
Oct. 21—Duke.
Nov. 4—North Carolina State.
Nov. 11—At Virginia Teach.
Nov. 18—Davidson.
Nov. 23—Washington and Lee.
Dec. 2—At William and Mary.

South Carolina
Sept. 23—Duke.
Sept. 30—At Georgia Tech.
Oct. 6—At Furman.
Oct. 19—Clemson.
Oct. 27—At George Washington.
Nov. 3—Marquette.
Nov. 11—At Citadel.
Nov. 18—North Carolina.
Nov. 25—Wake Forest.

Virginia Military Institute
Sept. 23—W&M at Roanoke.
Sept. 29—G. W. at Alexandria.
Oct. 7—At Richmond.
Oct. 14—At Texas A & M.
Oct. 21—At Virginia.
Oct. 28—Catawba.
Nov. 4—Davidson at Charlotte.
Nov. 11—At Georgia Tech.
Nov. 18—At Citadel.
Nov. 23—VPI at Roanoke.

Virginia Tech
Sept. 30—Quantico.
Oct. 7—Virginia at Roanoke.
Oct. 13—At George Washington.
Oct. 21—William and Mary.
Oct. 28—At North Carolina State.
Nov. 4—At Washington and Lee.
Nov. 11—Richmond.
Nov. 18—Duke, Winston-Salem.
Nov. 23—VMI at Roanoke.
Dec. 2—At Maryland.

Wake Forest
Sept. 22—At Boston College.
Sept. 30—Richmond.
Oct. 7—At William and Mary.
Oct. 14—At North Carolina.
Oct. 21—George Washington.
Oct. 28—Clemson at Winston-Salem.
Nov. 11—At Duke.
Nov. 18—North Carolina State.
Nov. 25—At South Carolina.

Washington and Lee
Sept. 23—Furman.
Sept. 30—West Virginia at Lynchburg.
Oct. 7—At Citadel.
Oct. 14—Virginia at Richmond.
Oct. 21—At Davidson.
Oct. 28—At Tennessee.
Nov. 4—Virginia Tech.
Nov. 11—At Delaware.
Nov. 18—At Louisville.
Nov 23—At Richmond.

West Virginia
Sept. 23—Western Reserve.
Sept. 30—W&L, Lynchburg.
Oct. 6—At George Washington.
Oct. 14—Richmond.
Oct. 21—Fordham.
Oct. 28—Virginia.
Nov. 4—At Pittsburgh.
Nov. 11—At Penn State.
Nov. 18—Maryland.
Nov. 25—At Texas Western.

William and Mary
Sept. 23—VMI at Roanoke.
Sept. 30—Cincinnati.
Oct. 7—Wake Forest.
Oct. 14—At Michigan State.
Oct. 21—At Virginia Tech.
Oct. 28—At North Carolina.
Nov. 4—At Boston U.
Nov. 11—At Virginia.
Nov. 18—At Houston.
Nov. 25—NC State, Norfolk.
Dec. 2—Richmond.

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

Alabama
Sept. 23—At Chattanooga.
Sept. 30—At Tulane.
Oct. 7—Vanderbilt at Mobile.
Oct. 13—Furman.
Oct. 21—At Tennessee.
Oct. 28—Mississippi State.
Nov. 4—Georgia at Birmingham.
Nov. 11—Mississippi Southern.
Nov. 18—At Georgia Tech.
Nov. 25—Florida at Jacksonville.
Dec. 2—Auburn at Birmingham.

Auburn
Sept. 22—Wofford, Montgomery.
Sept. 30—At Vanderbilt.
Oct. 7—Southeastern Louisiana.
Oct. 14—At Florida.
Oct. 21—At Georgia Tech.
Oct. 28—Tulane.
Nov. 4—At Mississippi State.
Nov. 18—Georgia at Columbus.
Nov. 25—Clemson.
Dec. 2—Alabama at Birmingham.

Florida
Sept. 23—Citadel.
Sept. 30—Duquesne.
Oct. 7—At Georgia Tech.
Oct. 14—Auburn.
Oct. 21—At Vanderbilt.
Oct. 28—Furman.
Nov. 4—At Kentucky.
Nov. 11—Georgia at Jacksonville.
Nov. 18—Miami, Fla.
Nov. 25—Alabama at Jacksonville.

Georgia
Sept. 23—Maryland.
Sept. 29—At St. Mary's, Calif.
Oct. 7—North Carolina.
Oct. 14—Mississippi State.
Oct. 21—At Louisiana State.
Oct. 27—At Boston College.
Nov. 4—Alabama at Birmingham.
Nov. 11—Florida at Jacksonville.
Nov. 18—Auburn at Columbus.
Nov. 25—Furman.
Dec. 2—Georgia Tech.

Georgia Tech
Sept. 23—At SMU.
Sept. 30—South Carolina.
Oct. 7—Florida.
Oct. 14—At Louisiana State.
Oct. 21—Auburn.
Oct. 28—Kentucky.
Nov. 4—At Duke.
Nov. 11—VMI.
Nov. 18—Alabama.
Nov. 25—Davidson.
Dec. 2—At Georgia.

Kentucky
Sept. 16—North Texas State.
Sept. 23—Louisiana State.
Sept. 30—Mississippi.
Oct. 7—Dayton.
Oct. 14—Cincinnati.
Oct. 21—At Villanova.
Oct. 28—At Georgia Tech.
Nov. 4—Florida.
Nov. 11—At Mississippi State.
Nov. 18—North Dakota.
Nov. 25—At Tennessee.

Louisiana State
Sept. 23—At Kentucky.
Sept. 30—College of Pacific.
Oct. 7—At Rice.
Oct. 14—Georgia Tech.
Oct. 21—Georgia.
Nov. 4—Mississippi.
Nov. 11—At Vanderbilt.
Nov. 18—Mississippi State.
Nov. 24—Villanova.
Dec. 2—At Tulane.
Dec. 9—At Texas.

Mississippi
Sept. 22—At Memphis State.
Sept. 30—At Kentucky.
Oct. 7—Boston College.
Oct. 14—At Vanderbilt.
Oct. 21—At Tulane.
Oct. 28—TCU at Memphis.
Nov. 4.—At Louisiana State.
Nov. 11—Chattanooga.
Nov. 18—At Tennessee.
Dec. 2—Mississippi State.

Mississippi State
Sept. 23—Arkansas State.
Sept. 30—Tennessee.
Oct. 7—Baylor at Shreveport.
Oct. 14—At Georgia.
Oct. 28—At Alabama.
Nov. 4—Auburn.
Nov. 11—Kentucky.
Nov. 18—At Louisiana State.
Dec. 2—At Mississippi.

Tennessee
Sept. 23—Mississippi Southern.
Sept. 30—At Mississippi State.
Oct. 7—At Duke.
Oct. 14—Chattanooga.
Oct. 21—Alabama.
Oct. 28—Washington and Lee.
Nov. 4—North Carolina.
Nov. 11—Tennessee Tech.
Nov. 18—Mississippi.
Nov. 25—Kentucky.
Dec. 2—At Vanderbilt.

Tulane
Sept. 30—Alabama.
Oct. 7—Louisiana College
Oct. 14—Notre Dame
Oct. 21—Mississippi.
Oct. 28—At Auburn.
Nov. 11—Navy at Baltimore.
Nov. 18—Virginia.
Nov. 25—Vanderbilt.
Dec. 2—Louisiana State.

Vanderbilt
Sept. 23—Middle Tenn. State.
Sept. 30—Auburn.
Oct. 7—Alabama at Mobile.
Oct. 14—Mississippi.
Oct. 21—Florida.
Oct. 28—Arkansas at Lit. Rock.
Nov. 3—At Chattanooga.
Nov. 11—Louisiana State.
Nov. 18—At Memphis State.
Nov. 25—At Tulane.
Dec. 2—Tennessee.

SOUTH

Hampden-Sydney
Sept. 23—Guilford.
Sept. 30—At East Carolina.
Oct. 7—Emory and Henry.
Oct. 14—Johns Hopkins.
Oct. 20—At Newport News.
Oct. 28—At Western Maryland.
Nov. 4—At Washington College.
Nov. 11—Randlph-Macon.
Nov. 18—Sewanee.

Miami, Fla.
Sept. 29—Citadel.
Oct. 6—Villanova.
Oct. 14—At Purdue.
Oct. 20—Boston U.
Oct.28—At Pittsburgh.
Nov. 3—Georgetown.
Nov. 10—Louisville.
Nov. 18—At Florida.
Nov. 24—Iowa.
Dec. 1—Missouri.

Randolph-Macon
Sept. 23—At Richmond.
Sept. 29—At Newport News.
Oct. 7—At Florida State.
Oct. 14—Catholic.
Oct. 21—Washington College.
Oct. 28—At Bridgewater.
Nov. 4—Atlantic Christian.
Nov. 11—At Hampden Sydney.
Nov. 18—At Emory and Henry.

BIG TEN

Illinois
Sept. 30—Ohio University.
Oct. 7—Wisconsin.
Oct. 13—At UCLA.
Oct. 21—Washington.
Oct. 28—Indiana.
Nov. 4—At Michigan.
Nov. 11—At Iowa.
Nov. 18—Ohio State.
Nov. 25—At Northwestern.

Indiana
Sept. 30—At Nebraska.
Oct. 7—Iowa.
Oct. 14—Ohio State.
Oct. 21—Notre Dame.
Oct. 28—At Illinois.
Nov. 4—At Michigan State.
Nov. 11—At Michigan.
Nov. 18—Marquette.
Nov. 25—At Purdue.

Iowa
Sept. 29—At S. California.
Oct. 7—At Indiana.
Oct. 14—Wisconsin.
Oct. 21—Purdue.
Oct. 28—At Ohio State.
Nov. 4—At Minnesota.
Nov. 11—Illinois.
Nov. 18—Notre Dame.
Nov. 24—At Miami, Fla.

Michigan
Sept. 30—Michigan State.
Oct. 7—Dartmouth.
Oct. 14—Army at New York.
Oct. 21—Wisconsin.
Oct. 28—At Minnesota.
Nov. 4—Illinois.
Nov. 11—Indiana.
Nov. 18—Northwestern.
Nov. 25—At Ohio State.

Michigan State
Sept. 23—Oregon State.
Sept. 30—At Michigan.
Oct. 7—Maryland.
Oct. 14—William and Mary.
Oct. 21—Marquette.
Oct. 28—At Notre Dame.
Nov. 4—Indiana.
Nov. 11—Minnesota.
Nov. 18—At Pittsburgh.

Minnesota
Sept. 30—At Washington.
Oct. 7—Nebraska.
Oct. 14—At Northwestern.
Oct. 21—Ohio State.
Oct. 28—Michigan.
Nov. 4—Iowa.
Nov. 11—At Michigan State.
Nov. 18—Purdue.
Nov. 25—At Wisconsin.

Northwestern
Sept. 30—Iowa State.
Oct. 7—Navy at Baltimore.
Oct. 14—Minnesota.
Oct. 21—Pittsburgh.
Oct. 28—At Wisconsin.
Nov. 4—Ohio State.
Nov. 11—At Purdue.
Nov. 18—At Michigan.
Nov. 25—At Illinois.

Ohio State
Sept. 30—Southern Methodist.
Oct. 7—Pittsburgh.
Oct. 14—At Indiana.
Oct. 21—At Minnesota.
Oct. 28—Iowa.
Nov. 4—At Northwestern.
Nov. 11—Wisconsin.
Nov. 18—At Illinois.
Nov. 25—Michigan.

Purdue
Sept. 30—At Texas.
Oct. 7—At Notre Dame.
Oct. 14—Miami, Fla.
Oct. 21—At Iowa.
Oct. 28—UCLA.
Nov. 4—At Wisconsin.
Nov. 11—Northwestern.
Nov. 18—At Minnesota.
Nov. 25—Indiana.

Wisconsin
Sept. 30—Marquette.
Oct. 7—At Illinois.
Oct. 14—At Iowa.
Oct. 21—At Michigan.
Oct. 28—Northwestern.
Nov. 4—Purdue.
Nov. 11—At Ohio State.
Nov. 18—At Penn.
Nov. 25—Minnesota.

BIG SEVEN

Colorado
Sept. 23—At Iowa State.
Sept. 30—Kansas State.
Oct. 7—At Kansas.
Oct. 14—Nebraska.
Oct. 21—Arizona.
Oct. 28—At Utah.
Nov. 4—Oklahoma.
Nov. 11—At Missouri.
Nov. 18—Oregon.
Nov. 25—At Colorado A. and M.

Iowa State
Sept. 23—Colorado.
Sept. 30—At Northwestern.
Oct. 7—Iowa Teachers.
Oct. 14—Kansas.
Oct. 21—At Missouri.
Oct. 28—Oklahoma.
Nov. 4—At Kansas State.
Nov. 11—Drake.
Nov. 18—At Nebraska.
Nov. 25—At Arizona.

Kansas
Sept. 23—Texas Christian.
Sept. 29—At Denver.
Oct. 7—Colorado.
Oct. 14—At Iowa State.
Oct. 21—Oklahoma A. & M.
Oct. 28—Nebraska.
Nov. 4—At Utah.
Nov. 11—Oklahoma.
Nov. 18—At Kansas State.
Nov. 23—At Missouri.

Kansas State
Sept. 16—Baker.
Sept. 23—At Washington, Mo.
Sept. 30—At Colorado.
Oct. 7—At Marquette.
Oct. 14—Missouri.
Oct. 21—At Oklahoma.
Nov. 4—Iowa State.
Nov. 11—At Nebraska.
Nov. 18—Kansas.
Nov. 25—At Oklahoma A & M.
Dec. 2—At Wichita.

Missouri
Sept. 30—Clemson.
Oct. 7—Southern Methodist.
Oct. 14—At Kansas State.
Oct. 21—Iowa State.
Oct. 28—At Oklahoma A & M.
Nov. 4—At Nebraska.
Nov. 11—Colorado.
Nov. 18—At Oklahoma.
Nov. 23—Kansas.
Dec. 1—At Miami, Fla.

Nebraska
Sept. 30—Indiana.
Oct. 7—At Minnesota.
Oct. 14—At Colorado.
Oct. 21—Penn State.
Oct. 28—At Kansas.
Nov. 4—Missouri.
Nov. 11—Kansas State.
Nov. 18—Iowa State.
Nov. 25—At Oklahoma.

Oklahoma
Sept. 30—Boston College.
Oct. 7—Texas A&M.
Oct. 14—Texas at Dallas.
Oct. 21—Kansas State.
Oct. 28—At Iowa State.
Nov. 4—At Colorado.
Nov. 11—At Kansas.
Nov. 18—Missouri.
Nov. 25—Nebraska.
Dec. 2—At Oklahoma A&M.

MISSOURI VALLEY

Detroit
Sept. 22—Hillsdale.
Sept. 29—Wayne.
Oct. 6—Wichita.
Oct. 13—Marquette.
Oct. 21—At Tulsa.
Oct. 27—Drake.
Nov. 3—Villanova.
Nov. 12—Duquesne.
Nov. 18—At Oklahoma A&M.
Nov. 26—At San Francisco.

Drake
Sept. 15—Denver.
Sept. 23—At Emporia State.
Sept. 30—At South Dakota.
Oct. 6—Oklahoma A&M.
Oct. 14—At Iowa Teachers.
Oct. 21—Wichita.
Oct. 27—At Detroit.
Nov. 4—Bradley.
Nov. 11—At Iowa State.

Oklahoma A & M
Sept. 23—Arkansas, Little Rock.
Sept. 30—Texas Christian.
Oct. 6—At Drake.
Oct. 14—At Southern Methodist.
Oct. 21—At Kansas.
Oct. 28—Missouri.
Nov. 4—At Tulsa.
Nov. 11—At Wichita.
Nov. 18—Detroit.
Nov. 25—Kansas State.
Dec. 2—Oklahoma.

Tulsa
Sept. 16—McMurry.
Sept. 23—At San Francisco.
Oct. 7—At Georgetown.
Oct. 14—Villanova.
Oct. 21—Detroit.
Oct. 28—At Bradley.
Nov. 4—Oklahoma A & M.
Nov. 11—At Texas Tech.
Nov. 18—Wichita.
Nov. 23—Arkansas.
Dec. 2—At Houston.

Wichita
Sept. 30—At Utah State.
Oct. 6—At Detroit.
Oct. 14—At Bradley.
Oct. 21—At Drake.
Oct. 28—At Houston.
Nov. 4—At Miami, Ohio.
Nov. 11—At Oklahoma A & M.
Nov. 18—At Tulsa.
Nov. 23—At Nevada.
Dec. 2—At Kansas State.

MIDWEST

Marquette
Sept. 23—North Dakota State.
Sept. 30—At Wisconsin.
Oct. 7—Kansas State.
Oct. 13—At Detroit.
Oct. 21—At Michigan State.
Oct. 28—Santa Clara.
Nov. 3—At South Carolina.
Nov. 11—Holy Cross.
Nov. 18—At Indiana.

Notre Dame
Sept. 30—North Carolina.
Oct. 7—Purdue.
Oct. 14—At Tulane.
Oct. 21—At Indiana.
Oct. 28—Michigan State.
Nov. 4—Navy at Cleveland.
Nov. 11—Pittsburgh.
Nov. 18—At Iowa.
Dec. 2—At Southern California.

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas
Sept. 23—Oklahoma A. & M. at Little Rock.
Sept. 30—North Texas State.
Oct. 7—At Texas Christian.
Oct. 14—Baylor.
Oct. 21—At Texas.
Oct. 28—Vanderbilt, L. Rock.
Nov. 4—At Texas A. & M.
Nov. 11—Rice.
Nov. 18—SMU, Little Rock.
Nov. 23—At Tulsa.

Baylor
Sept. 23—At Wyoming.
Sept. 30—Houston.
Oct. 7—Mississippi State at Shreveport.
Oct. 14—At Arkansas.
Oct. 21—Texas Tech.
Oct. 28—Texas A. & M.
Nov. 4—At Texas Christian.
Nov. 11—Texas.
Nov. 25—At Southern Methodist.
Dec. 2—Rice.

Rice
Sept. 30—Santa Clara.
Oct. 7—Louisiana State.
Oct. 14—At Pittsburgh.
Oct. 21—Southern Methodist.
Oct. 28—Texas.
Nov. 4—Texas Tech.
Nov. 11—At Arkansas.
Nov. 18—At Texas A & M.
Nov. 25—Texas Christian.
Dec. 2—At Baylor.

Southern Methodist
Sept. 23—Georgia Tech.
Sept. 30—At Ohio State.
Oct. 7—At Missouri.
Oct. 14—Oklahoma A & M.
Oct. 21—At Rice.
Nov. 4—At Texas.
Nov. 11—Texas A & M.
Nov. 18—Arkansas, Little Rock.
Nov. 25—Baylor.
Dec. 2—Texas Christian.

Texas
Sept. 23—At Texas Tech.
Sept. 30—Purdue.
Oct. 14—Oklahoma at Dallas.
Oct. 21—Arkansas.
Oct. 28—At Rice.
Nov. 4—Southern Methodist.
Nov. 11—At Baylor.
Nov. 18—At Texas Christian.
Nov. 30—Texas A & M.
Dec. 9—Louisiana State.

Texas A & M
Sept. 23—Nevada at Sacramento.
Sept. 30—Texas Tech at San Antonio.
Oct. 7—At Oklahoma.
Oct. 14—VMI.
Oct. 21—Texas Christian.
Oct. 28—At Baylor.
Nov. 4—Arkansas.
Nov. 11—At Southern Methodist.
Nov. 18—Rice.
Nov. 30—At Texas.

Texas Christian
Sept. 23—At Kansas.
Sept. 30—At Oklahoma A & M.
Oct. 7—Arkansas.
Oct. 14—Texas Tech.
Oct. 21—At Texas A & M.
Oct. 28—Mississippi at Memphis.
Nov. 4—Baylor.
Nov. 18—Texas.
Nov. 25—At Rice.
Dec. 2—At Southern Methodist.

Texas Tech
Sept. 23—Texas.
Sept. 30—Texas A & M at San Antonio.
Oct. 7—West Texas State.
Oct. 14—At Texas Christian.
Oct. 21—At Baylor.
Oct. 28—Texas Western.
Nov. 4—At Rice.
Nov. 11—Tulsa.
Nov. 18—At Arizona.
Nov. 25—New Mexico.
Dec. 2—At Hardin-Simmons.

PACIFIC COAST

California
Sept. 23—Santa Clara.
Sept. 30—Oregon at Portland.
Oct. 7—Penn.
Oct. 14—At Southern California.
Oct. 21—Oregon State.
Oct. 28—St. Mary's Calif.
Nov. 4—At Washington.
Nov. 11—UCLA.
Nov. 18—San Francisco.
Nov. 25—Stanford.

Oregon
Sept. 23—At UCLA.
Sept. 30—California at Portland.
Oct. 7—Montana.
Oct. 14—At Idaho.
Oct. 21—St Mary's, Calif.
Oct. 28—At Southern California.
Nov. 4—Washington State.
Nov. 11—At Washington.
Nov. 18—At Colorado.
Nov. 25—Oregon State at Portland.

Oregon State
Sept. 23—At Michigan State.
Oct. 7—Stanford.
Oct. 14—Washington, Portland.
Oct. 21—At California.
Oct. 28—Montana.
Nov. 4—At UCLA.
Nov. 11—Idaho.
Nov. 18—At Washington State.
Nov. 25—Oregon at Portland.

Southern California
Sept. 29—Iowa.
Oct. 7—At Washington State.
Oct. 14—California.
Oct. 21—Navy at Baltimore.
Oct. 28—Oregon.
Nov. 4—At Stanford.
Nov. 18—Washington.
Nov. 25—At UCLA.
Dec. 2—Notre Dame.

Stanford
Sept. 23—San Jose State.
Sept. 30—San Francisco.
Oct. 7—At Oregon State.
Oct. 14—Santa Clara.
Oct. 21—At UCLA.
Oct. 28—Washington.
Nov. 4—Southern California.
Nov. 11—Washington State.
Nov. 18—Army.
Nov. 25—At California.

UCLA
Sept. 23—Oregon.
Sept. 30—Washington State.
Oct. 7—At Washington.
Oct. 13—Illinois.
Oct. 21—Stanford.
Oct. 28—At Purdue.
Nov. 4—Oregon State.
Nov. 11—At California.
Nov. 25—Southern California.

Washington
Sept. 23—Kansas State.
Sept. 30—Minnesota.
Oct. 7—UCLA.
Oct. 14—Oregon State, Portland.
Oct. 21—At Illinois.
Oct. 28—At Stanford.
Nov. 4—California.
Nov. 11—Oregon.
Nov. 18—At Southern California.
Nov. 25—At Washington State.

Washington State
Sept. 23—At Utah State.
Sept. 30—At UCLA.
Oct. 7—Southern California.
Oct. 14—At Montana.
Oct. 28—Idaho.
Nov. 4—At Oregon.
Nov. 11—At Stanford.
Nov. 18—Oregon State.
Nov. 25—Washington.

FAR WEST

Denver
Sept. 15—At Drake.
Sept. 23—Colorado A & M.
Sept. 29—Kansas.
Oct. 6—College of Pacific.
Oct. 13—Utah.
Oct. 21—Brigham Young.
Oct. 28—At Arizona.
Nov. 4—San Francisco.
Nov. 11—Utah State.
Nov. 23—Wyoming.

San Francisco
Sept. 23—Tulsa.
Sept. 30—At Stanford.
Oct. 8—Nevada.
Oct. 15—At St. Mary's, Calif.
Oct. 20—San Jose State.
Oct. 28—At Fordham.
Nov. 4—At Denver.
Nov. 12—Santa Clara.
Nov. 18—At California.
Nov. 26—Detroit.
Dec. 3—At Loyola, Calif.

Santa Clara
Sept. 23—At California.
Sept. 30—At Rice.
Oct. 7—At San Jose State.
Oct. 14—At Stanford.
Oct. 22—Nevada at Sacramento.
Oct. 28—At Marquette.
Nov. 4—At College of Pacific.
Nov. 12—At San Francisco.
Nov. 19—St. Mary's, Calif.
Nov. 26—At Loyola., Calif.

St. Mary's, Calif.
Sept. 22—College of Pacific.
Sept. 29—Georgia.
Oct. 8—At Loyola, Calif.
Oct. 15—San Francisco.
Nov. 21—At Oregon.
Oct. 28—At California.
Nov. 5—Nevada.
Nov. 10—At San Jose State.
Nov. 19—At Santa Clara.
Dec. 3—Villanova.

Three Rings, Second Choice, Wins Aqueduct 'Cap

Beats Miss Prime

Hy Equals Track Mark At Timonium

TIMONIUM, Md., Sept. 9.—Mrs. Helen Reightlers Hy equalled the six and a half furlongs track record of 1:21 1/5 today in scoring a neck victory over James N. Barnes' Miss Prime, the favorite, in the Baltimore County purse, closing day feature before a crowd of 9,683.

Under a powerful ride by Mike Sorrentino, leading rider here, Hy came up on the outside with a burst of speed to win going away over the 13-10 favorite who had taken command in the run down the backstretch on the $1200 headliner.

E. R. Myers' Ballinakill, who led for a half mile, faded to third, two and a half lengths back of Miss Prime and a half length clear of Mrs. Leona M. Carver's Eagle Speed.

A slight drizzle started prior to the feature but the track remained fast. Hy paid $7 in the straight betting.

Ballinakill and Roundelay led early but Stanley Austin sent Miss Prime up on the inside entering the backstretch to be leading with a quarter of a mile left. Sorrentino, meanwhile, had called on Hy for speed and the brown filly responded to be second a sixteenth from the end. In the final stages, Hy passed Miss Price to get the photo decision.

In the preceding race S. H. Rogers' Gunner lasted to beat Jerry McCarthy's Longtide by the thinnest of whiskers in a 6½-furlong sprint. It was so close the placing judges were forced to use a microscope. Sand Rose finished third as Gunner paid $14.20 in beating the public choice.

The first four races were won by favorites with the daily double returning a mere $11.80.

French Horse Wins St. Leger

Doncaster, England, Sept. 9 (AP).—Rae (Bill) Johnstone, Australian-born jockey, and Scratch II, a French-bred colt, combined today to win the classic St. Leger race and break a 70-year jinx.

No French horse had won the St. Leger, oldest of England's three classic races, since Rayon D'or in 1879. In fact, French horses had won only two races here since World War II.

And Johnstone never had been able to triumph in the St. Leger although he generally is regarded as Europe's best rider and had won the other British racing fixtures.

But today the invaders couldn't be stopped. Scratch II made his move 200 yards from the finish of the mile 6-furlong and 132-yard test and defeated Vieux Manoir, the favorite, by a length.

Time for the odd distance was 3:08 4/5, far from the record of 3:01 2/5 set in 1934.

Scratch is owned by Marcel Boussac, French textile king, whose thoroughbreds also have won the Oaks and the Derby this season. The prize money of $39,085 made Boussac the heaviest 1950 money-winning owner on British tracks.

Omolecki, Sayers Gain Golf Finals

Dorothy Omolecki of Rock Creek golf course and Louise Sayers of East Potomac gained the finals of the Women's District Public Links tournament at Fort Dupont yesterday.

Miss Omolecki beat Audrey Cook of Fort Dupont, 4 and 3, and Miss Sayers won over Carol Hardy of Fort Dupont, 5 and 3. The finals will be played today.

Wistful, My Request Finish 2-3

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (U.P.).—It didn't rain at Aqueduct today, so the thirty-first running of the $20,000 added Edgemere Handicap turned out to be easy pickings for Mrs. Evelyn L. Hopkins' Three Rings.

The 5-year-old brown gelding, who has come to be known as the "rain-maker" in recent months, reached the end of the mile-and-a-furlong event almost three lengths clear of Calumet Farm's Wistful. Ben Whitaker's My Request was third, a half length back of the Calumet filly.

Three Rings has been scratched from a number of major stakes this summer because of rain and sloppy going, which he frowns upon. That's how he got his nickname. Every time three Rings is entered in a race it rains.

But it was a warm, clear day at Aqueduct today. And the track was fast, just the way Three Rings likes it.

Given this break in the weather, Three Rings ran one of his best races. He hustled to the front as the field of 11 whizzed past the stands the first time and he easily remained on top the rest of the way.

My Request chased the winner over most of the route and looked as if he was ready to take charge at the top of the stretch. But Hedley Woodhouse whipped Three Rings a few times at that point and the Hopkins' charger pulled clear of his rivals in the run through the stretch.

Wistful, the only filly in the field, uncorked a good stretch run in gaining the place spot ahead of the tiring My Request.

Three Rings' time for the event was a nifty 1:49 2/5, just two-fifths of a second off the track record. He paid $9.10, $6.20 and $4.60 across the board. Wistful was coupled in the betting with Fervent, who finished 10th. The Calumet entry paid $6.60 and $4.70. My Request returned $4.80 for show.

Hawthorne Entries

1—1⅛ miles: $2000: claim.: 4-yr.-olds up.

Bodens Pal, 120 (Keene).... 4.40 3.00 2.60
Devil Dust, 120 (Adams)..... 4.00 3.20
Run Sally, 111 (Scurlock)..... 6.80

Old Iron, Miss Virgie, Chic Rose, Stratch Town Hall, Russian Action, Shut Eye, Eda A. also ran. Time, 1:46⅕.

2—6 furlongs; $2000: claiming; 3-yr.-olds.

Dance Band, 111 (Church). 8.40 5.00 3.60
Feudin Fightin, 111 (Keene)... 6.00 4.80
Sedgewood, 114 (Jessop)..... 9.40

Helia, Kalimera, Count Deep, Prefer Troutt, Joyant, Gracious Heart, Compare, Suzies Girl, Dasha also ran. Time, 1:12.

Daily Double Paid $18.00

3—¾; $2500: 2-yr.-olds; claiming.

Brown Smoke, 117 (Bailey) 12.60 6.60 4.00
Nightmariah, 114 (Madden) 4.40 3.00
Heavenly Hash, 113 (E'ra)..... 3.20

Mr. Nealie, Kissable, Serenador, Black Type, War Gift, Mah Heavens, Victorian Dog, Jerry Nash, Hi Chrome also ran. Time 1:11⅘.

4—¾; $2200: 4-yr.-olds up; all'ances.

Chippewa Chief, 117 (West) 6.80 4.20 3.20
Shaffie, 114 (Church)..... 7.80 4.80
Top Me, 114 (Madden)..... 4.40

Seamans Pal, Eternal Za, Netcherette, Non Ferro, Musical Kid, Banovina, Money 5—1⅛; $2200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Atom Buster, 114 (Sk'ski) .11.20 4.60 3.80
Reigh Belle, 108 (Knapp)..... 3.60 2.80
Arnie, 108 (Peabody)..... 7.40

Jousting Match, All Yen, Appeaser, Bonnyvale, Tuned Up also ran. Time: 1:45.

6—1⅛; $3000; 3-year olds; allowances.

Renown, 113 (Knapp) ... 47.60 9.80 7.80
Sapajou, 116 (Madden)..... 2.80 2.60
Chariot Wheels, 116 (Adams)..... 9.40

Teddies Imp, Virtue, Fortnightly, Danseuse, Tus Ons, The Reaper also ran. Time 1:44⅘.

7—¾; $10,000 added; 3-year-olds; h'cap.

Ruhe, 113 (Rivera)..... 10.80 6.00 3.80
Stop Gap, 112 (Adams)..... 13.40 8.20
Spur On, 118 (Eads)..... 5.40

Royal Mustang, Hoosier Relic, Davilination, fKen, Fighting Back, fMinorcome, Dydamic, bFivamanita, bIrish Flare, Mauretania, Cajac also ran. Time 1:10⅘.

bReverie Knoll Farms entry.

8—Mile; $2700; 3-year-olds up; clmng.

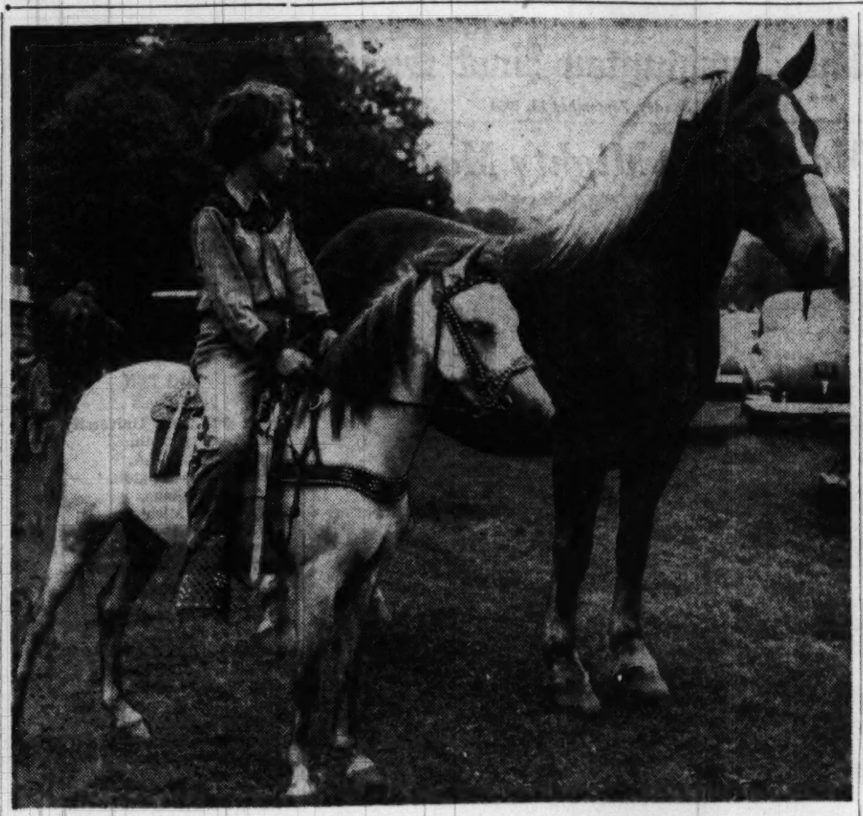
Flashburn, 114 (Rivera).. 13.20 7.20 5.00
Riot, 120 (Eads)..... 6.40 4.40
Frere Jacques, 117 (Church)..... 3.40

Steeplejack, Ooso, Blue Holly, Witch Sir, Lambent also ran. Time, 1:37.

9—1⅛; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Clover Miss, 111 (Bailey) .. 7.20 4.20 2.80
Hoot Mon, 111 (Keene)..... 4.20 2.80
Teotsie McCabe, 111 (Williams)..... 3.00

Massai Warrior, Joe Valenti, Thunderhoof Genies Mate, Don O'Sullivan, Hadamar, Plaquemine also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.



WINNER IN COUNTY SHOW—Marabel Mason, 11, of Colesville, ranges up alongside Bill, a winner in the Lead-in Draft class in the Montgomery County horse show yesterday. Miss Mason didn't say what the name of her pony is. Charles Sharer, jr., Hagerstown, owns Bill

Timonium Race Results

1—6½ furl.: $1000: claim.; 3-yr.-olds up.

New Challenge, 113 (Russo) 4.80 2.80 2.60
Mr. Elmer, 113 (Sorrentino)..... 4.00 4.00
Kosair, 106 (Shaw)..... 7.40

Miss Uniontown, Anchor Belle, Cosmas A., Kapok, Snow Hill also ran. Time, 1:22.

2—1⅛ miles: $1000: claim.; 4-yr.-olds up.

Rosedan, 114 (Heim)..... 4.40 2.60 2.20
Rocky Play, 119 (Baird)..... 3.20 3.00
Our Coat, 121 (Shaw)..... 4.20

Silver Money, Hazel Gold, Quiet Shot, Sylvia's Boy also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.

Daily Double Paid $11.80

3—6½ furl.: $1000: claim.; 3-yr.-olds up.

True True, 103 (Arduini).. 4.40 3.00 2.40
Flash Up, 111 (Russo)..... 3.40 2.60
Matoaka, 115 (Clark)..... 2.80

Dusty Moment, Leittersburg, Water Queen, Bonefish, Haircut also ran. Time, 1:22⅘.

4—6½ furl.: $1000: claim.; 3-yr.-olds up.

Wee Singer, 115 (Clark)... 4.40 2.60 2.20
Apra, 110 (Sorrentino)..... 3.00 2.40
Agency, 109 (McGonigal)..... 3.40

Light Buckle, Playblix, Sir Imp, Billy Larkmead, Bit O' Flag, Agency also ran. Time, 1:22⅘.

5—6½: $1000: 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Gunner, 118 (Baird) 14.20 6.00 3.20
Longtide, 118 (Shaw)..... 3.00 2.40
Sand Rose, 118 (Tammaro)..... 2.60

Bungalese, Nedion, The Feudist, Stilts, Beauty also ran. Time: 1:22⅘.

6—6½: $1200: 3-yr.-olds up; all'ces.

Hy, 113 (Sorrentino)..... 7.00 3.40 3.00
Miss Prime, 116 (Austin)..... 3.00 2.60
Ballinakill, 110 (Heim)..... 5.00

Mi Scandal, Roundelay, Little Ernie, Eagle Speed, Blew Away also ran. Time: 1:21⅘.

7—Ab. 1⅛: $1000: 4-year-olds up; clmg.

Galaxy, 124 (Baird)..... 4.60 2.60 2.40
Twenty Nine, 124 (Sorrentino) 2.80 2.60
Last Stride, 118 (Shaw)..... 3.80

Dutralser, Bare Cupboard, Junior Four, Temeru, Hash Queen also ran. Time 1:52⅘.

8—Ab. 1⅝: $1000: 4-year-olds up; clmg.

Count Howard, 118 (Russo) 8.00 3.80 2.80
Reno Untried, 120 (Murphy) .. 3.80 3.00
Boss Foot, 115 (Baird)..... 6.80

Dawn Can, Blenshot, VPI Clef, Reign Morse, Reminisce also ran. Time 2:53.

Aqueduct Results

1—6½: $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Big Raffle, 118 (Licausi). 5.80 4.20 3.00
Firey Clipper, 112...(Boland) 33.00 13.00
Firebrake, 107 (Stuart)..... 3.50

Click Captain G L. Apsley, Tredyffrin, Apennine, Black Canasta and Market also ran. Time, 1:06⅕.

2—⅞; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Chaldis, 112 (Colaneri)..... 8.30 2.60 2.30
Jail Aial, 113 (Errico)..... 4.50 3.60
Hook Up, 116 (Guerin)..... 3.20

Shifty Mae, Velvet Rhymer Janet Haher also ran. Time, 1:25.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $17.30

3—⅞; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Scholarship, 116 (Arcaro).. 7.60 3.60 2.70
C'est Tout, 115 (Guerin)..... 3.00 2.40
Myrmidon, 124 (Peterson)..... 2.90

Poser, Croupier Lee Circle also ran. Time, 1:24⅘.

4—¾; $3000: 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Baltimore Jime, 114 (Er'co) 12.00 6.20 4.40
Flying Weather, 117 (Woodhouse) 4.20 3.40
Third Ace, 114 (Boulmetis)..... 8.00

Sir Flint, Skylighter, Adamant, Brown Moat, Rope Trick, Sneak also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

5—¾; $3500: 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Galloping Gus, 115 (Col'eri) 6.80 3.80 2.60
Busfus, 120 (Butitler..... 6.10 3.20
Winter Wheat, 117 (Clark)..... 2.50

Fransgine, Vulcans Force, Fond Embrace also ran. Time 1:11⅘.

6—1⅛; $20,000 added; 3-yr.-olds up.

Three Rings, 121 (W'house) 9.10 6.20 4.60
aWistful, 114 (Dodson)..... 6.60 4.70
My Request, 126 (Scurl'k)..... 4.80

Hypocrite II, Rookwood, Flying Missel, Piet, Trend, aPrevent, One Hitter, High Cochise also ran. Time: 1:49⅘.

aCalumet Farm entry.

7—1⅛; $3500 added; 3-yr.-olds up; handicap.

High Bracket, 116 (o'best) 16.80 7.10 4.10
Harpes, 112 (Scurlock)..... 5.80 3.70
Count Victor, 122 (Errico)..... 3.00

Curruhuinca, Apachico, First Whirl, Khaki also ran. Time: 1:50⅘.

8—1⅛; $3000: 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Fusscat, 113 (Errico)... 22.20 10.20 6.60
Trumpeter, 113 (Kenney)..... 17.00 8.40
Mafia, 112 (Colaneri)..... 5.00

Readiness, aSea Defense, Roberto, Nonpariel, aDiscovert, Slam Bid, Leadership also ran. Time 1:47.

aW. G. Jones-L. W. Jennings entry.

Narragansett Results

1—¾: $1800: 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Copacabana, 113 (Rodriguez) 7.20 4.20 2.80
Fosters Pride, 112 (Catalano) .. 4.60 2.80
Azure, 110 (Dodge)..... 2.80

O. O. Kelley, Casein, Ropley, Little Ralph, Ding also ran.

2—¾: $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Galla Babe, 112 (Catalano) 7.40 3.80 3.00
Paper Mill, 120 (Taylor)..... 5.00 3.80
Jobie, 114 (Ciaggesi)..... 7.20

Joe's Gal, Miss Haste, Waverly, Gerham, Roses Are Red, Dust Screen, Ray Star, Lady Fam, Nick O Time also ran. Time 1:12.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $50

3—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Pittacus, 111 (Domenico) 9.20 4.20 3.00
Eternal Great, 112 (Wilson)..... 7.40 4.30
Wendigo, 116 (Solimena)..... 3.00

Orbit, Easy Al, Plumper, Big Reward, Gams, Curent News, Boxie Musical Lady, Vetana also ran.

4—¾; $3000; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Evening Rose, 104 (Smith) 14.20 5.80 3.20
Auntie, (Permane)..... 5.40 2.80
Merry Risk, 110 (Catalano)..... 3.40

Dukes Gal, Vagrant Cloud, Paneuil Miss, Atom Ride, Miss Stone also ran. Time: 1:12.

5—¾; $2700: 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Power Drunk, 107 (Wilson) 12.40 4.20 2.80
Fort Mifflin, 119 (All'er)..... 4.00 2.80
Wisenheimer, 110 (Haire)..... 5.40

Rip Snort, Sassys King, Red Ring, Floco, Khyber Pass, Werewolf also ran. Time: 1:11⅘.

6—¾; $8000 added; 2-yr.-olds.

Jacodema, 116 (Permane) . 3.40 2.80 2.40
Betty Lamar, 107 (Wall)..... 11.00 4.00
Doll Foot, 107 (Trent)..... 5.00

Carlotta K., Tea Token, Sickles Image, Fifth Fleet, Vinnie, Gallant Doma, Summer Cruise, Tides also ran. Time: 1:11⅘.

7—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Shadows Start, 114 (Wilson) 5.40 3.00 2.40
All At Once, 122 (Tavarse) ... 3.60 3.00
Cheer Me Up, 102 (Smith)..... 3.60

Best Punch, Diving Devil, Judys Runner, Mr. Dink, Willy Willis also ran.

8—1⅛; $2600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Snow Whirl, 118 (Parenti) 10.00 6.00 3.60
Golden Clover, 114 (Williams) 12.20 6.20
Maid of Oz, 108 (Haire)..... 4.20

Lex, Lolling, Hygros Wonder, Brown Fox, U. S. Bound also ran.

9—1⅛; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Applause, 120 (Tavares).. 7.00 4.20 2.80
Manor Miss, 112 (Trent)..... 6.00 3.60
Tanneke, 115 (Permane)..... 2.80

Red Tag, Mark of Night, Forethought, Logansport, Cape Hatteras also ran. Time, 1:59.

Rocca, Carnera Meet Monday

Two of the wrestling world's top attractions — Primo Carnera and Antonio Rocco—head the Griffith Stadium card Monday night in a 60-minute time limit bout.

They have met twice. Rocco won the first bout when Carnera quit after injuring his back, and the second ended in a draw.

To accomodate an expected crowd of 10,000, Promoter Mrs. Florence Turner has arranged for the ring to be placed closer to the grandstands.

Preceding the feature, Ann LaVerne meets Ellen Olsen; Lord Carlton faces Roland Meeker; the Golden Superman clashes with Kola Kwariani, and Francois Maguite grapples Bud Curtis.

Oma, Satterfield Fight

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP).—Lee Oma, veteran Buffalo, N. Y., heavyweight, and Bob Satterfield of Chicago, will clash in a return 10-round bout at Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium, September 26.

LITTLE WORLD SERIES
ALL-AMERICAN AMATEUR BASEBALL
Sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce
GRIFFITH STADIUM
SEPT. 12, 13, 16, 17
Adults 50c, Children 25c
Tickets on sale at Griffith Stadium, Peoples Drug Stores, all sports stores

Marlboro Set For Opening

MARLBORO, Md., Sept. 9.—The Maryland Racing Commission has approved the officials for the 10-day meeting, which opens, Wednesday, September 13, and winds up the 50-day season of the half mile tracks in Maryland.

Officiating in the stewards' stand will be Joseph F. Flanagan, presiding steward, representing the Maryland Racing Commission, and Herman Conkling, one of the oldest officials from the standpoint of service in the country. William Harron will act as the third steward.

The placing judges will be Jack O'Keefe, who will also serve as assistant racing secretary, Edward Farrell, jr. and Henry Erickson. August E. Abadie, John Pons and George Cook will take over in the patrol judges stand.

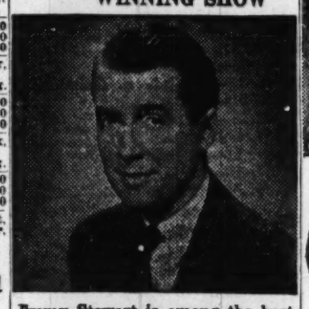
Edward Dennison, a newcomer this year, will act as clerk of scales. William Schamerhorn will be in the role of starter. The veteran William Jennings is back as paddock judge and timer. John P. Turner, jr. again serves as racing secretary

Touchdowners Honor Redskins

The Touchdown Club opens its fall season at the Hotel Statler Friday with its third annual luncheon in honor of the Washington Redskins, at 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon Chairman Jim Magner announced that Lee Field, Touchdown Club president, will be master of ceremonies. Gen. Clifton B. Cates, Commandant United States Marine Corps; Abraham Watner, president of the Baltimore Colts, and President George P. Marshall, Coach Herman Ball and Sammy Baugh, all of the Redskins, will address the gathering.

STARS IN PRIZE-WINNING SHOW



Jimmy Stewart is among the host of screen stars slated to appear this season on radio's most honored dramatic show, *Theatre Guild on the Air*. Tonight the program's 6th year on the air opens with Rosalind Russell and Charles Laughton in "Edward, My Son." Listen: 8:30 p.m., WRC, U.S. Steel Hour.

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Foxcatcher 'Chase Won By Canford

FAIR HILLS, Md., Sept. 9.—Mrs. Esher duPont Weir's Canford, brought out of retirement for the occasion, set a course record in winning the Foxcatcher National Cup Steeplechase today.

The eight-year-old gelding led every jump of the way to get home ten lengths in front of the closest opposition in the test of more than three miles, over 19 brush-jumps—one of the most gruelling horse races on this side of the Atlantic.

Happy Hill Farm's Adaptable came from last position to be second with Bayard Sharp's Lieut. Well third. Richard K. Mellon's Replica II, winner of the 1948 and 1949 renewals, was fourth with Mrs. C. E. Damse's Refugio fifth.

Canford, making his first competitive appearance since he won the spring maiden steeplechase at Belmont two years ago, carried the light weight of the field, 141 pounds, and was faultlessy handled by Apprentice Jockey Joe Snyder. His time of 5:58 4/5 sent into discard the course mark of six minutes registered by Carroll Bassett's Corrigan in 1941.

Despite threatening weather (a few scattered showers fell) — a crowd of 10,000 turned out for King Horse's one-day annual stand here under the auspices of William duPont, jr., and his associates of the Cecil County Breeder Fair Association.

Tennis star Mrs. Margaret Osborne duPont presented the Foxcatcher trophy to Mrs. Weir, owner of Canford. In addition to other awards, Canford took down $2723.-20 of the purse grossing $5100.

While the Foxcatcher was run without a bobbling jump, the Fair Hill Chase was marked by a mishap when F. Ambrose Clark's Flying Wing fell heavily, Jockey Elwood Carter suffering bruises

The victory was another duPont one. Mrs. Marion duPont Scott's Sea Legs, representing her Montpelier estate, was the winner.

The Cecil County Chase went to L. L. Chandler 3d's Royal Mission. Happy Hill Farm's Marchest took the Big Elk flat race; the Lewisville flat race went to Morris H. Dixon's Moreccan and Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Trepid was the winner of the Andora Chase.

1—3 miles: $1000; Cecil County steeplechase; 1, Royal Mission (O. Stephens); 2, Vaden King (E. Weymouth); 3, Irish Tip (J. Carthur). Time 6:45⅕. Only three starters. (No betting).

2—Two miles; $1500; 4-year-olds up; Fair Hill steeplechase. 1, Sea Legs (A. Foote); 2, My Good Man (T. Field); 3, Artic Fox (C. Harr). Time 3:56. Also ran, Band Leader, Phila Pete, Or Arms, Flying Wing.

3—1 and 1/8 miles on turf; $1000; 3-year-olds up; Big Elk Flat race; 1, March East, 123 (E. Phelps); 2, Cherwell, 123; (J. E. Ryan); 3, Trout Brook, 123 (E. Jackson). Time 3:21⅘. Also ran, Painted Ship; Rialto, Fair Kop.

4—3 miles brush; $5000; 4-year-olds and up; Foxcatcher National Cup Steeplechase (Grand National Brush course); 1, Canford, 141 (J. Snyder); 2, Adaptable, 160 (P. Smithwick); 3, Lieut. Well, 148 (E. Weymouth). Time, 5:48⅘ (track record). Refugio and Replica 2nd also ran.

5—1⅛; $600; 3-year-olds and up; turf; Lewisville flat race; 1, Moroccan, 140 (P. Smithwick; 2, Tallyman, 138 (Zimmerman); 3, Golden Risk, 137 (J. Murphy). Time, 1:58⅘. Blue Tea, Wycast, Strategy, Sonatine, Dik Dik, Gerald's Tiger, Basalt, Belfry, Epic Chance, Homespun, Manchon, Heron Lore and Joal Joy also ran.

6—2 miles brush; $1200; 3-year-olds and up; Andora Steeplechase; no betting; 1, Trepid, 142 (F. Schulhafer); 2, Crown Royal, 138 (J. Murphy); 3, Crooning Wind, 138 (S. McDonald). Time, 3:56⅘. Good Marks, Night Patrol, Hada Bar, Honor Guest, Gyrfalcon, Gold Received and Tip Time also ran.

Chisox Recall Two

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox tonight announced the recall of Outfielder Eddie McGhee from Memphis of the Southern Association and Third Baseman Joe Kirrene from Colorado Springs of the Western

On Ellipse

All-American Amateur Tourney Begins Here Tuesday

The seventh annual All-American Amateur Unlimited Baseball Tournament gets under way this this week under the joint sponsorship of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and District of Columbia Recreation Department.

This is the second consecutive year the competition has been held here. Games will be played at Griffith Stadium and on four Ellipse diamonds, Tuesday through September 17.

The defending champion, Washington Heurich Brewers, and another local team now being determined will represent Washington.

Glenn L. Martin Bombers, Baltimore City champion; a Maryland State Amateur Baseball Association representative to be announced, and the Elkton, Md., club are numbered among the area clubs entered.

Entries also will represent Holyoke and Springfield, Mass.; Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, Wilkes-Barre and Allentown, Pa.; New York City and Brooklyn, N. Y.; Waterbury, Conn.; Zanesville, Ohio, and Birmingham, Ala.

Competition opens on the Ellipse Tuesday with seven games slated for 2 and 4:30 p. m.

However, the official opening is set for Griffith Stadium Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, when the Brewers open their championship defense against an out-of-town team to be determined by the draw.

The game itself will be preceded by special entertainment and ceremonies starting at 7:30 p. m.

The Greenbelt High School Band, Drum and Bugle Corps and 40 majorettes will parade; Sandra Stahl, Miss Washington of 1950, will be the opening night's queen.

Another game will be played in the ball park Friday night at 6:30 o'clock.

Wednesday and Thursday games will be played on the Ellipse, while the semifinal contests will be presented at Griffith Stadium.

Tickets for the Griffith Stadium games are scaled at 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for childiren under 15. They are available at all Peoples Drug Stores; Griffith Stadium; Atlas and Arena Sport Shops; the Fairway; Champion Sports, Inc., and Wilson Sporting Goods Co.

D. C. Skipper Wins U. S. Title

OCEAN CITY, N. J., Sept. 9 (AP). Aubrey L. Thacker of Washington, D. C., driving the Jezebel, 3d, carried off the national title for class E service runabouts with a perfect score of victories in both heats of the annual Ocean City Yacht Club Speedboat Regatta today. Thacker hit a top speed of 43.2 miles per hour the second time around.

Harold Disbrow, Long Branch, N. J., drove his Chanticleer to the national championship for Jersey speed skiffs also scoring a double header victory and making 41.82 miles per hour his best.

Two Horse Shows Today

The second of a two-show series for junior members of the Washington Bridle Trails Association will get under way at 10 o'clock this morning (Sunday) at the Equitation Field in Rock Creek Park and the Senior Day of the two-day Halethorpe-Catonsville Kiwanis Horse Show, Catonsville, Md., is scheduled for a 10:30 a. m. start.

The participation in the free exhibition of the Washington Bridle Trails Association is limited to junior members of the organization with their privately-owned horses or approved public riding academy mounts.

The Catonsville show will be held on the Glenwild Farm of Dr. J. Fred Adams, Rolling Road, Catonsville, Md. and will draw many District and Maryland entries high up in the current battle for the annual awards of the Association of Maryland Horse Shows.

Lions Play Tuesday

A charity donkeyball game between the Georgetown Lions Club and the Friendship Lions Club, scheduled for last night, was postponed until Tuesday because of rain. The game will be played at Sidwell Friends School at 8 p. m.

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Washington vs. New York
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Atlantic City Racing Chart

(Copyright, 1950, by Triangle Publications, Inc.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $2500. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Went to post at 2:09. Off at 2:10½. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Winner, Mrs. J. W. Camac's ch. g. (2) by Mont Blanc—Little Suzanne. Trained by J. W. Camac. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horse	Jockey	Wgt	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Roadstown	(A.F'ndez)	113	2	6	1¹½	1¹	1¹	1¹	$4.10
Justa Tiger	(Stout)	106	5	3	3½	2hd	2hd	2¹	3.90
Appetite	(Culmone)	108	1	9	5½	4hd	4¹	3¹	4.40
Mister J. Fred	(M'tin)	115	9	2	2¹	3¹	3hd	4hd	6.00
Girder	(F.Fernandez)	110	4	11	9½	6½	6hd	5¹	18.10
Connie Rab	(Higley)	112	6	5	4¹	5¹	5¹	6¹	5.70
Kee-Dee	(Batcheller)	108	8	7	6¹	7¹	7¹	7¹	13.30
Recluse	(Snellings)	112	12	12	7¹	8¹	8¹	8¹½	7.30
Ramajo	(Stidham)	108	7	4	11¹	10½	9¹	9¹½	134.00
Mount Top	(Allgaier)	110	3	12	12	12	12	10¹	115.20
Mickey's Gal	(B'rman)	110	10	8	8½	9½	10¹	11¹½	19.40
Dr. Russell	(Lynch)	110	11	10	10¹	11¹	11½	12	125.70

ROADSTOWN, $10.20, $5.60, $3.20; JUSTA TIGER, $4.60, $3.60; APPETITE, $3.80.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Went to post at 2:39. Off at 2:40. Start good from gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Winner, Razoo -Stable's b. g. (8) by Strolling Player—Bright Vision. Trained by R. Nixon. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horse	Jockey	Wgt	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Bright Player	(G'bert)	118	6	3	3hd	2½	1hd	1½½	$2.70
Probation	(Batcheller)	118	5	4	2½	3½	3½	2½	9.40
Wee Hal	(Martin)	114	4	2	1¹	1¹	2¹	3¹½	7.80
Floria	(Willis)	112	7	6	5hd	4¹	4¹	4¹	7.70
Tim Barber	(Howell)	114	8	9	10	10	8hd	5¹	38.10
Adorable Bolo	(Smith)	108	10	1	4hd	8hd	9hd	6hd	29.90
Bright Warrior	(F'tt)	107	3	7	9¹	8½	6hd	7hd	25.50
Quirt	(Gonzalez)	118	9	5	7¹	7¹	7hd	8hd	2.80
Grateful	(Wahler)	111	1	10	8¹	9¹	10	9hd	49.70
Glory Be	(Allgaier)	111	2	8	6hd	6½	5¹	10	4.40

BRIGHT PLAYER, $7.40, $4.40, $3.40; PROBATION, $7.60, $5.80; WEE HAL, $6.80.

DAIL DOUBLE PAID $41.20.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Went to post at 3:09. Off at 3:10. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, G. Davis' dk. b. g. (7) by Heliopolis—Lull. Trained by A. F. East. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horse	Jockey	Wgt	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Joshua	(F.Fernandez)	119	5	2	2hd	2½	1½	1nk	$1.50
Hankie	(Batcheller)	122	9	1	3¹	3¹	3¹	2nk	4.70
Reflexion	(Culmone)	119	3	3	1hd	1hd	2½	3¹	8.00
Broad Cross	(Gilbert)	117	2	5	4¹	4¹	4¹	4¾	4.00
Pam Light	(Pannell)	113	7	9	9	8½	7¹	5hd	34.20
Laden Tiger	(Vasil)	113	6	4	6¹	6¹	6¹	6¹	10.60
Skylarker	(Willis)	113	4	7	5¹	5½	5hd	7¹	12.60
Brazzadocio	(Finegan)	112	1	8	8¹	7½	8¹	8¹½	7.30
Bull Session	(Jones)	114	8	6	7½	9	9	9	100.00

JOSHUA, $5.00, $3.40, $2.60; HANKIE, $4.20, $3.00; REFLEXION, $3.20.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Went to post at 3:41. Off at 3:41. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, L. L. Stephan's b. g. (3) by Hash—Mayro. Trained by L. J. Stephan. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horse	Jockey	Wgt	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Master Showman	(N'h)	116	6	3	1¹	1¹	1½	1½	$11.40
Emory A.	(Bierman)	113	2	8	5½	7¹	3hd	2¹¼	21.80
Plumelette	(Culmone)	119	4	2	4¹	4½	4hd	3¹	2.50
Heather's View	(Stout)	112	1	4	2¹	2¹	3¹½	4½	4.70
Lake Trout	(B'cheller)	106	8	5	8¹	8¹	6½	5¹½	17.30
Beau Jay	(Richard)	111	5	6

Raffensberger Hits Homer, Drives In 4 Runs, Reds Win Two

Kluszewski Clout Takes Opener, 7-4

CINCINNATI, Sept. 9 (AP).—A three-run pinch-hit homer by Phil Cavarretta in the nightcap fell short today as the Cincinnati Reds took a 7-to-4, 7-to-5 doubleheader from the Chicago Cubs.

The double loss put Chicago three games behind the sixth place Reds.

Kenny Raffensberger surprised by driving in four runs on a homer and single in the opener as he helped himself to his thirteenth victory. Ted Kluszewski's twenty-third home run broke a 4-4 deadlock in the sixth inning of the first game while Hal Jeffcoat homered for the losers.

Willie Ramsdell pitched shutout ball for Cincinnati in the second game for the first six innings as his teammates gave him a 7-0 edge. Then the knuckle-ball artist weakened visibly and had to be relieved in the eighth.

Cavaretta's ninth-inning homer off reliefer Frank Smith with two down made the score 7-5, but Ewell Blackwell came on to strike out Carmen Mauro for the final out.

(First Game)

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Jeffcoat,rf	5	2	2	0	M'lman,cf	4	2	1	0
C'retta,1b	5	0	10	1	Hatton,3b	4	3	0	3
Serena,3b	4	2	1	3	W'ostek,rf	4	0	0	0
Sauer,lf	4	2	0	1	K'ewski,1b	4	1	16	0
Pafko,cf	4	1	2	0	Adcock,lf	4	2	3	0
Smalley,ss	4	1	1	3	Ryan,ss	4	1	1	3
T'lliger,2b	4	1	1	4	Stallcup,2b-ss	4	2	1	3
Owen,c	4	0	5	1	Howell,c	3	1	3	0
Dubiel,p	3	1	2	3	R'berger,p	4	2	0	3
Leonard,p	0	0	0	0					
aB'kowski	1	0	0	0					
Totals	38	12	24	16	Totals	35	14	27	12

aStruck out for Leonard in ninth.

Chicago	100 012 000—4
Cincinnati	130 003 00x—7

Runs—Jeffcoat, Serena (2), Sauer, Merriman, Adcock, Kluszewski, Stallcup, Howell (2), Raffensberger. Runs batted in—Jeffcoat, Pafko, Smalley, Terwilliger, Raffensberger (4), Howell, Kluszewski, Hatton. Two-base hits—Serena, Jeffcoat, Stallcup. Home runs—Jeffcoat, Kluszewski, Raffensberger. Stolen base—Merriman. Double plays—Terwilliger to Smalley to Cavarretta; Ryan to Stallcup to Kluszewski. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Cincinnati, 5. Base on balls—Dubiel, 1. Strikeouts—Dubiel, 1; Leonard, 3; Raffensberger 3. Hits—Dubiel, 11 in 5⅔; Leonard, 2 in 2⅓. Winner—Raffensberger (13-16). Loser—Dubiel (5-9). Umpires—Ballanfant, Warneke, Barlick and Donatelli. Time—2:03.

(Second Game)

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Mauro,rf	4	1	0	0	Merr'an,cf	4	1	2	0
Ward,1b	4	1	7	0	Hatton,3b	3	1	2	0
Serena,3b	2	0	0	1	W'rostek,rf	3	1	0	0
Sauer,lf	4	1	4	0	Kluszewski,1b	3	1	8	0
Pafko,cf	3	1	3	0	Adcock,lf	3	2	2	0
Sawatski,c	3	2	3	0	Pramesa,c	4	1	7	0
Smalley,ss	4	1	2	3	Ryan,2b	3	0	5	3
Terwil'r,2b	4	1	2	2	Stallcup,ss	3	2	1	1
Klip'tein,p	2	0	0	1	Ramsdell,p	1	0	0	1
Lade,p	0	0	0	0	Smith,p	0	0	0	0
aWalker	1	0	0	0	Blackwell,p	0	0	0	0
Varga,p	0	0	0	0					
bCavarr'a	1	1	0	0					
Totals	32	8	24	10	Totals	28	9	27	7

aPopped out for Lade in eighth.
bHit home run for Varga in ninth.

Chicago	000 000 203—5
Cincinnati	100 050 00x—7

Runs—Sauer, Pafko, Sawatski, Smalley, Cavarretta, Merriman, Hatton, Wyrostek (2), Kluszewski, Adcock, Stallcup. Error—Terwilliger. Runs batted in—Sauer, Pafko, Wyrostek (2), Adcock (2), Merriman, Kluszewski, Cavarretta (3), Two-base hits—Merriman, Hatton. Three-base hit—Wyrostek. Home runs—Sauer, Pafko, Adcock. Cavarretta. Stolen base—Stallcup. Sacrifices—Ramsdell (2). Double plays—Ryan to Kluszewski; Stallcup to Ryan to Kluszewski; Lade to Smalley to Ward; Terwilliger to Smalley; Ryan to Kluszewski; Smalley to Terwilliger to Ward. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; Cincinnati, 4. Base on balls—Klippstein, 4; Varga, 1; Smith, 1; Ramsdell, 4. Strikeouts—Klippstein, 3; Ramsdell, 6; Blackwell, 1. Hits—Klippstein, 5 in 4⅓; Lade, 4 in 2⅔; Varga, 0 in 1; Ramsdell, 6 in 6; Smith, 2 in 1⅓; Blackwell, 0 in ⅓. Wild pitch—Klippstein. Winner—Ramsdell (8-12). Loser—Klippstein (1-9). Umpires—Warneke, Barlick, Donatelli and Ballanfant. Time—2:14. Attendance—2933.

NATS—*From Page 1-C*

Nats, Yanks Play 2 Today

games, but they blew one and tied one and that didn't help us."

He isn't flatly predicting a pennant for the Yankees, but he likes their chances. "It looks as if Cleveland is out of it. That double jolt the Browns handed 'em was awful. They were going bad before that. They went into Boston and scored 22 runs in two games and dropped both."

He admitted a new respect for the Red Sox. "They have more hustle now than any Boston team I've ever seen. They're legging out hits, and racing everywhere to win games. Steve O' Neill has a good ball club going for him, except for the gamble he has to take with his pitchers."

So acute is Stengel's own outfield shortage with the injury to Gene Woodling, that the Yankee manager yesterday was prepared to restore Henrich to right field and gamble on Henrich's knee holding up. Henrich is expected to play one game today.

For the Monday date at the stadium, Harris and Stengel announced that the pitchers would be Al Sima for the Nats and Ford for the Yankees.

Nolan Upset By Pittman

Medalist Dean Pittman scored a stunning upset yesterday at Congressional County Club as he sidelined five-time champion Parker Nolan in the first round of the club championship golf tournament. Pittman won, 1 up in 24 holes.

Pittman was one down at the end of 17 when he sank a 40 foot putt over a rain-soaked gree to tie up the match. In another upset R. M. Hendrickson defeated C. T. Given, 1 up. Other results:

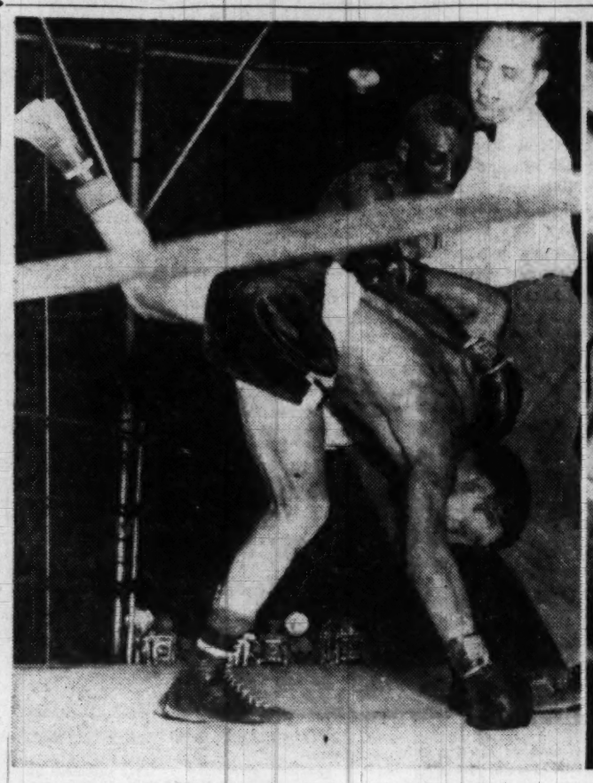
CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

W. L. Shea beat A. B. Mills, 2 up. G. L. Cornell beat Harry Bachman, 4 and 3. R. M. Hendrickson beat C. T. Given, 1 up. W. H. Wenzel beat T. J. Lennon, 2 and 1. B. S. Quigley beat W. D. Willey, 3 and 2. F. D. Bomar beat Bill Diffee, 2 and 1. A. G. Dezendorf beat C. V. Johnson, 3 and 2. Dean Pittman beat Parker Nolan, 1 up in 24 holes.

Giants' Sam Calderone Due for Army Sept. 18

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP).—Sam Calderone, 23-year-old catcher from Beverly, N. J., will leave the New York Giants after the doubleheader with the Pittsburgh Pirates at the Polo Grounds next Wednesday, September 13, in order to get ready for the Army, it was disclosed today.

Calderone, who understudied Wes Westrum this season, is slated for induction on September 18.



PEP WRESTLED TO CANVAS IN FIFTH

IN PEP'S CORNER AT END OF SEVENTH

EYE CUT, TITLE, LOST, PEP FEELS LOW

SADDLER CUTS LOOSE AS NEW CHAMP

Willie Pep Dislocates Shoulder in 7th Round, Loses Featherweight Title to Sandy Saddler in New York Fight

It's a Boat

Mama's Mink Won't Sink—Its No Coat

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

IF NEW YORK wins the American League pennant, the Tigers should demand a saliva test. Didn't the Yankees buy Johnny Hopp from the Pirates to hop themselves for the stretch run? . . . Boats, like race horses, are named for anything. Sometimes there's a reason. For instance there's a motor cruiser on the bay tagged "Mama's Mink." It seems hubby saved up to buy mama a mink coat and then changed his mind . . . Jimmy Copper and Charlie Titone battled toe to toe in their fifth meeting. I understand their 137th clash (Gabe Menendez, matchmaker) has been booked for 1993 with the wheelchair, beard-pulling title of the old men's homes at stake . . . Maryland's Coach Jim Tatum reminds me of the craps-shooter who, after he made ten passes, threw box cars and muttered, "Ain't I unlucky." On the same day that a national magazine grid forecast picks the Terps as the Nation's No. 10 team and Guard Bob Ward as a potential All-America lineman, Tatum terms Maryland's first scrimmage, "The worst I ever saw." After hearing that, Navy is going to bring its second team to the new College Park Stadium Sept. 30. . . . Bob Nungesser, fishing lure expert, is a brother of Charles Nungesser, the French flier who was lost trying to fly from Paris to New York two weeks before our Lindbergh did the trick the other way . . . On television, at least, it appears that almost every big league first baseman has a habit of pulling his foot off the bag before catching a throw and the umpires continue waving runners out

Haight

"GORGEOUS GUSSIE" MORAN, of the tennis racket, and Shirley May France of the swim racket, have been offered wrestling jobs. Might be a good match—Gussie in her lace panties and Shirley May in her channel grease . . . In years to come, European fishing boat captains may bring their parties over to Chesapeake Bay. Shirley Povich, on vacation in his native Maine, took his boys to a sardine factory at which he worked as a youngster. Near the dock was a sign informing workers that until further notice the factory would operate only two days a week. Reason? Scarcity of sardines, partly due to Portuguese fishermen. Imagine sailing a thousand miles to catch nothing larger than a sardine? . . . Heinie Miller (boxing commissioner, retired Marine colonel, Maryland ring coach, magazine editor, etc., etc.) hasn't been particularly handsome since he boxed in his Navy gob days. However, he's justly proud of his beautiful granddaughter, Clay Keene Bernard, a member of the queen's court for the President's Cup Regatta. If Clay isn't thinking of Hollywood, perhaps grandpa is and, knowing Heinie, something could come of it . . .

PRIMO CARNERA, who wrestles Antonio Rocca at Griffith Stadium Monday night, has brushed up on his English since he became an American citizen and Yankee dollar collector. In contrast to the grunt that once followed each interrogation, Primo, asked in a recent interview if he would beat Rocca, came up with a drawing room "Naturally." . . . However, he's still sensitive about his big feet. Questioned on the subject, Carnera said he wears size No. 14 shoes. But I understand they are made by the New York Shipbuilding Co. and are launched on successive days . . . I second the motion of Ev (News) Gardner. The sharp first turn at Timonium should be rebuilt. Too many accidents there . . . the safest half-mile track is Cumberland's. Actually it is wider than Pimlico . . . I was talking sports with a Chinese friend and the subject was brought up about the lack of stars among the Chinese in baseball, football, tennis, golf, etc. He said that until recent years the Chinese children did not play any games that involved throwing a ball—not even a bean bag—which seems a logical explanation . . .

Bucs' 4-Run 8th Whips Cards, 5-4

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9 (AP).—Four straight doubles, a sacrifice and then a single in the eighth were good for four runs, enabling the Pittsburgh Pirates to come from behind to beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 5-4, tonight in the first game of a twi-night doubleheader.

Bill Howerton got three doubles for the Redbirds, Ralph Kiner two for Pittsburgh.

The second game was called after 1½ innings because of rain. It can't be played tomorrow because a doubleheader already is scheduled.

Cardinal officials said it can't be played Monday, either, because both teams take to the road. Pittsburgh is slated for New York Tuesday and the Cardinals for Philadelphia the same day.

"You might say it's cancelled, as of now, unless we find a way of fitting it into the schdule later," a Redbird spokesman declared. "But the schedule doesn't seem to offer any possibilities."

Pittsb'gh	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Dillinger,3b	3	1	1	1	Schoen't,2b	5	0	4	3
Saffell,cf	4	2	6	0	Marion,ss	2	1	2	8
Kiner,lf	4	2	0	0	Musial,1b	5	2	10	1
Westlake,rf	4	2	1	0	Hopf't'n,cf	5	4	2	0
O'Con'll,ss	2	0	2	1	Slaught'r,rf	4	1	3	0
Phillips,1b	4	0	7	2	H. Rice,lf	4	0	2	0
Berard'o,2b	4	1	1	2	Kazak,3b	4	1	1	1
Mueller,c	4	1	7	0	D. Rice,c	4	0	3	1
Dickson,p	4	0	2	1	Pollet,p	0	0	0	0
					Wilks,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	9	27	7	aNelson	1	0	0	0
					Papai,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	37	10	27	14

aFouled out for Wilks in eighth.

Pittsburgh	100 000 040—5
St. Louis	000 200 101—4

Runs—Dillinger, Saffell, Kiner (2), Westlake, Marion, Musial, Howerton, Slaughter, Errors—Kazak, O'Connell. Runs batted in—Westlake (2), Slaughter (2), Pollet, Howerton, Saffell, Kiner, Berardino. Two-base hits—Kiner (2), Howerton (3), Dillinger, Saffell, Westlake. Three-base hit—Westlake. Sacrifices—Saffell, O'Connell. Double plays—Berardino to O'Connell to Phillips; Schoendienst to Marion to Musial. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 7; St. Louis, 11. Base on balls—Dickson, 5; Pollet, 3; Papai, 1. Strikeouts—Dickson, 4; Pollet, 3. Hits—Pollet, in inning out in eighth; Wilks, 2 in 1; Papai, 0 in 1. Balk—Dickson. Winner—Dickson (8-13). Loser—Pollet (12-13).

Quantico, VMI End Up All Even In Scrimmage

QUANTICO, Va., Sept. 9 (AP).—The Quantico Marines and Virginia Military Institute's Keydets staged a football scrimmage here today with each team shoving over four touchdowns.

The teams played 20-minute quarters. Little Eddie Le Baron, former College of the Pacific star, sparkled at quarterback for the Marines.

Torn Ligaments in Thumb

Jackie Robinson May Be Lost To Brooklyn Rest of Season

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP).—From the rubble of the Brooklyn Dodger pennant hopes came trouble today—dire trouble. Jackie Robinson may be through for the season.

Robinson injured his hand in the first inning of the Philadelphia series last night. He played until the third inning, then left the game. It was believed to be a minor hurt.

But Robinson went to Temple Hospital to make sure, and in the early morning hours came the bad news: Robinson has two torn ligaments in his left thumb.

Dr. John Lachman at Temple put the hand in a cast and told Robinson he could not play baseball for three weeks.

"No," moaned Jackie. "No, no. It can't be. The doctor is wrong. I've just got to get back in there."

Dodger officials were not quite ready to give up. They knew that Robinson is out for the next few days, almost certainly a week. After that, it's a matter of how quickly the soreness goes. There is no fracture. But Robinson will have trouble gripping a bat for quite some time, and gripping a bat is what the Brooks want him to do most in this time of need.

The loss of Robinson coming on the heels of Catcher Roy Campanella's injury was almost more than the Flatbush faithful can absorb—and their capacity for absorbing punishment is notably great. Campanella has perhaps a week more to go on the sidelines because of a cut hand.

Manager Burt Shotton is a never-give-up-guy. But the attitude of the Brooklyn entourage was that this may be the last straw.

Leaving Philadelphia five-and-a-half games out of first place with three weeks to go was bad enough. Now a fight looms even to remain in the first division.

280-Yard Tee Shots

Boys Out in Missouri Show Timmons How 'Weak Washingtonians' Should Hit Golf Ball

By Dave Heller
Post Reporter

CHARLEY TIMMONS, Rock Creek golfer, is glad to get back among "weak" Washingtonians.

Says Charlie, "I spent my vacation at Carrolton, Mo., playing golf with the natives. Believe it or not, once I was in a foursome in which the other three guys overdrove the green on a 280-yard hole. All the time I was there it was like that. Those farmers around Carrolton (pop. 4000) are too strong. Some of them can hit a golf ball farther than the naked eye can follow. I'm glad to be back in Washington where people are weaker."

PROOF that the hand is indeed quicker than the eye comes from the sad experience of Al Farr at Kenwood recently. Al cut a gash in his golf ball, put it in his pocket and played out the hole with a new, expensive one.

On the next tee he decided to get rid of the cut ball. He set a ball on the tee, took a lusty swing, and watched it disappear into the woods with a smile of satisfaction. Then he put another on the tee, ready to play. You guessed it . . .

DICK TINGLER, a Rock Creek linksman, admits that a little luck helps as much as a lot of skill. Dick's tee shot on the par three 14th hit a tree on the left side of the fairway, bounced off another on the right side of the fairway, and came to rest two feet from the pin. He holed his putt for a birdie.

His playing partners, Walt Bennett and Hobart Walker, swear the ball would have sailed into the next county if it hadn't hit the timber.

REMINDER: The Middle Atlantic Golf Association is holding a pro-am at Kenwood tomorrow.

Eleven-year-old Norma Brown won Prince Georges Kids' tournament with a 60 for nine holes . . . Bill Shea is defending champ in Congressional Club's championship tournament . . . Fred Guhrdes got a seven-under-par 65 on East Potomac's 6500-yard B and D courses yesterday.

DEADLINES: Friday: for the Maryland State Senior tournament. Entries should be sent to 16 McClellan Place, Baltimore. September 15: for the Men's Public Links championship. (Fourteen trophies in this meet.) Entries should be sent to Tee Gibraski, East Potomac Manager, ME. 7037.

INCIDENTIAL INTELLIGENCE: Frances Boczar got the first birdie of her golf career on the par four eight at Rock Creek. . . . Les Grim got birds on 11, 12, and 13 of the same course. . . . Bobby Brownell will be aiming for his fifth straight District Amateur title this week. He's walked off with the trophy every year since 1946 . . . Thad Jones had three birdies and an 82 at Bethesda . . . An exhibition between George Fazio and Claude Rippy vs. Brownell and Ralph Bogart may soon be scheduled at Washington . . . The exhibition at Bethesda was so popular that other clubs want to get a look at Fazio and one of their local boys in action against Bogart and Brownell . . .

Snead Fires Another 65 for 6-Stroke Lead

READING, Pa., Sept. 9 (AP).—Sammy Snead, who hasn't won a major golf tournament since May, sizzled home with a seemingly unbeatable 198 today as he grabbed a six-stroke lead at the three-quarter mark of the $15,000 Reading Open golf tournament.

The White Sulphur Springs (W. Va.) star fashioned his record score with a second straight seven-under-par 65 to take a commanding lead over Jim Ferrier, Australia-born San Franciscan, who fired a 67 today to pull into second place with 204.

Ted Kroll, New Hartford, N. Y., who held the lead at 18 and 36 holes, fell apart today, taking a four over par 76 that gave him a third round total of 208 and put him in fourth place in the tournament behind Ralph Blomquist, Glendale, Calif., and Glenn Teal, Jacksonville, Fla., who tied for third with 207s.

The leading scorers:

Sam Snead	133	65—198
Jim Ferrier	137	67—204
Ralph Blomquist	134	73—207
Glen Teal	134	73—207
Ted Kroll	132	76—208
Lloyd Mangrum	139	70—209
Bill Nary	138	71—209
Fred Haas, jr.	144	66—210
Johnny Palmer	140	70—210
Doug Ford	138	73—211
Chuck Klein	139	73—212
Cary Middlecoff	141	72—213
Jim Turnesa	139	74—213
Clayton Heafner	142	72—214
Pete Cooper	142	72—214
Chick Harbert	142	72—214
Skip Alexander	146	69—215

Fazio Has 71-215, Bassler 70-215

READING, Pa., Sept. 9.—George Fazio, Woodmont Country Club pro of Washington, D. C., shot a 71 today to give him 145-71—215. Maryland State Open Champ Charley Bassler from Catonsville, Md., had 145-70—215.

Salas, Williams Fight Here

Ike Williams, world's lightweight champion and Charley Salas, his welterweight conqueror from Phoenix, Ariz., have been rematched for a 10-round distance at Griffith Stadium September 25, two weeks from tomorrow night.

Salas, a veteran of more than 100 professional fights, scored one of the biggest boxing upsets of the year last month when he punched his way to an unanimous 10-round decision over the confused and surprised champion.

The tough little welter actually beat the champ with one hand as he chipped a bone in his right hand early in the battle, and had to depend on his left throughout the later rounds.

Salas' hand has healed completely, however, and he recently defeated Houston Brown in Phoenix to rack up his fourteenth straight victory of the year.

Williams' mouth was cut in the battle and he was forced to cancel out a return go with George Sugar Costner in Madison Square Garden this month, but the physicians have advised him he could accept the meeting with Salas.

Both New York and Philadelphia sought the rematch between the Trenton, N. J., champion and the Phoenix scrapper but their managers already had made a verbal agreement to fight here.

H. E. Rudder, Medalist, Upset In Kenwood Play

Medalist H. E. Rudder was upset in first round play of Kenwood Golf and Country Club's championship yesterday, losing to E. R. Ferguson, 2 up. Other results:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

E. R. Ferguson beat H. E. Rudder, 2 up. W. F. Watkins beat H. V. Hunt, 3 and 4. J. G. Martenson beat J. M. Baker by default. Don Jones beat R. T. Kreuzberg, 1 up. J. P. Kenrick beat Don Dudley, 3 and 4. George Freeman beat J. C. Larson, 6 and 5. Larry Imhoff beat P. B. Parsons, 4 and 3. R. H. Fuchs beat A. H. Younsquist, 2 and 1. Maury Fitzgerald beat George Burrus, 1 up. John Eisinger beat T. A. Connelly, 5 and 4. Don Miller beat Roy Jarmon, 5 and 4. Settle Headley beat Ted Rutley, 1 up. C. M. Merrill beat Bill Briggs, 1 up. Bob Cook won by default from F. T. Marshall. Nick Hollander beat C. M. Hammersla, 3 and 2. Sam Del Vecchio beat O. G. Elbin, 3 and 2.

Terps Play 10 Soccer Games

The University of Maryland soccer team will play a 10-game schedule this fall as it defends its Southern Conference championship.

The schedule:
Oct. 13—Washington & Lee; 20—Virginia; 25—West Chester (Pa.) Teachers, away; Duke; 31—Baltimore Loyola, away.
Nov. 3—North Carolina State, away; 11—Connecticut; 15—Johns Hopkins; 18—Penn State, away; 20—North Carolina.

Redskins Scout Colts Again

For all of the Redskins except Head Coach Herman Ball, today is an off day.

Ball will be in Milwaukee scouting the Baltimore Colts in their exhibition against the Green Bay Packers. The Redskins, who have won all five of their pre-season games, open their National Football League season against the Colts in Baltimore next Sunday.

Ball apparently thinks the Colts are better than their 0-6 exhibition record indicates because it will be the second time in a week the Redskins have scouted the Colts.

Tommy Mont, assistant backfield coach, put the eye on the Mustangs in Shreveport, La., last Monday where they lost to the New York Yanks.

Two more Redskins bit the dust after yesterday's practice at American University. Guard John DeLaurentis, of Wawnesburg College, and End Alex Lloyd, of Oklahoma A. & M. were released, reducing the squad to 34, two over the player limit which must be met by next Saturday.

Auto Show Off

The auto thrill show scheduled for this afternoon at South Hampton, Md., Speedway has been postponed due to injuries suffered by Suicide Fowler, leader of the Hell Drivers group.

Saddler Now Seeks Second Title

By Jack Cuddy

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (U.P.).—Newly-crowned Sandy Saddler will defend his featherweight title in a fourth bout with Willie Pep in February if Sandy doesn't win the lightweight championship meanwhile.

That blueprint of Saddler's plans was developed today at the International Boxing Club as an aftermath of Saddler's title victory over Pep on an eighth-round technical knockout at Yankee Stadium last night.

Delighted with the $262,118 gate and the 38,781 crowd, Harry Markson, managing director, announced that the managers of Saddler and Pep had agreed to a fight at Madisos Square Garden in February "on a 30-30 basis."

He added, however, that brown-skinned, spindle-legged Saddler of New York might meanwhile try to wrest the lightweight crown from Ike Williams of Trenton, N. J.

Should Sandy win the 135-pound title from Williams, he would be forced by rules of the New York State Commission and the National Boxing Association to give up his 126-pound championship, despite his return-bout contract with Pep.

Markson said he was confident the New York Commission would permit Saddler to keep his feather diadem when he entered the ring as challenger for Williams' lightweight laurels and that if he lost to Williams, he still could defend the feather title against Pep in February.

Pep, who was unable to answer the bell for the eighth round last night because of a dislocated left shoulder, returned to his home in Hartford, Conn., today. He will receive $92,408 as his 45 percent cut of last night's net gate of $206,396. Saddler's 15 percent will be $30,802.

Each will receive 30 percent of the February net gate. That arrangement was stipulated in their return-bout contract. Percentages for their first two bouts were: (1) Pep 50, Saddler, 10; (2) Pep 30, Saddler, 30.

Dr. Vincent Nardiello of the New York Commission's staff said he had advised Pep to rest for eight weeks despite the fact that X-rays of Willie's injured shoulder disclosed no fractures. He said a long rest was required for the socket tissues to heal properly.

Markson was confident that a fourth Saddler-Pep bout would attract a good gate at the Garden because of last night's unsatisfactory ending of their third bout. Pep had a commanding lead at the end of the seventh round. Saddler had won only the third round, in which he floored Willie, and the seventh.

Aussies Extended

ATLANTA, Sept. 9 (AP). — Australian Davis Cuppers Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor needed all their youth and experience to slip through to a 3-6, 6-4, 10-8 exhibition tennis doubles victory today over Bryant (Bitsy) Grant and John Ager.

Around Town

All Terp Games Aired Over WWDC

All University of Maryland football game this season will be broadcast in the Washington area by Radio Station WWDC, 1260 on the dial. The broadcasts will be sponsored by Hicks Chevrolet, Inc.

WWDC will begin airing the complete 10-game schedule of the Terps September 23, when Maryland travels to Athens, Ga., to meet the University of Georgia.

Bob Wolff will do the play-by-play with Steve Douglas assisting him.

Football Officials Hold Clinic Today

The Washington District Football Officials Association will hold its annual rules interpretation clinic at 1 p. m. today at the Village Inn, 1606 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Bolling Host To Boxing Meet

Bolling Air Force Base has been selected as the site for the Washington Area Air Force boxing championships slated for October 17, 24 and 26.

Competition will be in two divisions, the subnovice for airmen between 17 and 21 who have never fought, and the senior division for airmen of all ages who have had one or more fights and are in good amateur standing.

Navy Wins Second Tennis Title

The Departmental Tennis League, composed of 13 Governmental agencies, has completed its thirty-sixth year with the Navy Department successfully defending the championship it won last year.

The Navy Department had trouble with the Executive Officers of the President during first half play but pulled away in the second half. The State Department, a newcomer to the league, finised second and the Veterans' Administration and the Agriculture Department tied for third place. Agriculture won the playoff, 4-1.

Bolling Fight Show Tuesday

Bolling Air Force Base will present its fifth outdoor boxing card of the season Tuesday evening in the open air stadium.

Bob Lester, flier lightheavy weight, seeks his 10th straight win in the main event against Aubrey Greenhow of the D. C. National Guard.

The first bout starts at 8:30 p. m. and admission is free.

Other fights on the card are: Randy Horne, D. C., vs. Bill Wrightsen, D. C., at 126 pounds; Cleft Robinson, Bolling, against Russ Mortan, D. C. National Guard, at 140 pounds; Lester Bradley, D. C., vs. Eddie Wallace, Bolling, at 135 pounds; Eddie Franey, D. C., against Johnny Fields, National Guard, at 140 pounds; Johnny Green, Bolling, vs. Chuck Hunt, D. C., at 165 pounds, and Chuck Holt, Bolling, against Bert Nason, Bolling.

Now If It Gets Curtis . . .

Chamberlain Appears Deep

By Bill Gilbert

Coach Forest Powars at Chamberlain Vocation School is depending on depth and Halfback Mickey Curtis to give the Volts a successful footbal season.

Powars is almost sure of his depth, with more and better men out this year than last, but he's not so sure about Curtis.

Mickey, the most valuable man to Powars last year because of his all-around ability, dropped out of school last semester to accept a position as an engraver. It now looks as if Mickey may return to school.

Curtis, the Volts' Bill Dudley, was one of the few bright spots for Powars last year. He was the team's best punter, runner and passer and is described by Powars as "the kind of player any coach would be proud to have."

If Curtis does not return, Powars will rely on four boys who saw service last year to do the running. Stan Rochinski, an end in 1949, and Joe Kirby will be called upon for a good bit of the running and should receive help from Bob Ruth and Charles Stramer.

Two brothers, Tony and Erico Magnotto, will fight it out for a backfield berth. Tony saw action last year, but Erico is trying out for the first time after being sidelined with athlete's foot. Both boys are quarterbacks and whoever wins the battle should be the team's passer.

Two linemen who made honorable mention on the All-High team last season give Chamberlain some experience up front. They are Doug Pearson, an end, and 202-pound tackle Joe Bobbitt.

Powars has only 19 boys out for the team but expects to pick up 25 or 30 more tomorrow when school opens. Most of the boys have jobs during the summer and don't quit until school starts.

Powars lost five or six boys when their National Guard units were called up because of the war in Korea.

He isn't dejected, though. On the contrary, he seems happy about this year's team and its potential. He calls the 1950 squad the best he has had in four years at Chamberlain.

Accustomed to building for the next season, Powars says that "This year I'm building for this year."

Post Golfers Play Monday, Tuesday

The Washington Post Golf Association will hold its final tournament of the season Monday and Tuesday at Argyle Country Club. Three flights of golfers will participate.

Rowing Features Today's Regatta Program

Richmond, Potomac Favored

By Happy Walker

Three outstanding rowing events feature today's activity in the President's Cup Regatta.

The Regatta rowing races get under way at 1 p. m. on the Georgetown Channel, between the Highway and Memorial bridges.

Assuming the role of a grudge race will be the Senior Eight-oared event, between the Potomac Boat Club and La Salle College, of Pennsylvania. The La Salle bladesmen will be gunning for the Potomac crew, who captured the High School Championships, at Princeton, early this spring.

Coach Charlie Butt will depend on a substantial number of the H. S. Champion crew, who will make up the Potomac eight, to sweep the La Salle challengers.

Four crews will be on hand from the Virginia Boat Club of Richmond, who last year tripped up the Potomac lads in the last seconds of a hard fought quad race, outpointing the local oarsmen, for the coveted high point trophy.

A unique race will be the matched race between crews of the Girls Rowing Club, of Philadelphia. The club holds the Women's National Rowing Championship.

Regatta Chairman George Hernan revealed that while he was still expecting several late entries, the New York A. C., Neriod Boat Club of New Jersey, Batchelors Barge Club of Philadelphia, West Side Boat Club of Buffalo, Ravenswood Boat Club, N. Y. City, and

Regatta Queen Marilyn Lee and medals, to the winning crews, on hand at starting time.

gressional Country Club as he side-O'Neill will present the trophies putt over a rain-soaked green to tie immediately after the day's races.

Today's Program

1:00 p. m.—Junior single scull.
1:20 p. m.—Single ¼-mile dash.
1:40 p. m.—Junior doubles scull.
2:00 p. m.—Women's matched race.
2:20 p. m.—Intermediate singles.
2:40 p. m.—Intermediate doubles.
3:00 p. m.—Senior singles race.
3:20 p. m.—Senior doubles race.
3:40 p. m.—Senior quad shell race.
4:00 p. m.—Senior four-oared shell.
4:20 p. m.—Senior eight-oared shell

Canada Troops Cleared

OTTAWA, Sept. 9 (U.P.). — The Canadian Senate today passed the government's armed forces bill, permitting the special brigade force to be sent to Korea. Action was followed quickly by royal consent, final formality in the parliament's approval, of sending the volunteers overseas.

Backstroke Marks Fall In Cup Meet

Meet records in the boys' and women's backstroke events were broken as the President's Cup swim meet opened a two-day stand at the Indian Spring Country Club yesterday.

Mary Freeman of the Ambassador Swimming Club, Washington, in an afternoon trial heat, swam the 100-meter backstroke in 1 minute 20.2 seconds, breaking the old mark of 1.23.4, set by Bettie Roland of Takoma Park last year.

Miss Freeman broke the old mark again while winning the evening finals but in the slower time of 1:21. Pat Scott of the Y-Brook, Baltimore, also bettered the 1949 record in this race, finishing close behind the winner in 1:21.8.

Bill Fleming and Al Hobelmann, 14-year-old swimmers for Ambassador, both bettered the old record in the 50-meter backstroke for boys.

Fleming finished first in 36.2, breaking the 37.6 time set last year by Jim Bracken of the Baltimore Knights of Columbus. Hobelmann's time was 37.1.

The Maple Grove Swimming Club of Lanmaster, Pa., won the 300-meter medley relay in 3:37.8 and was awarded the President's Cup.

Eight more swimming and diving events will be held today. Trials start at 2 p. m. and finals at 8 p. m., all at Indian Spring Country Club.

WOMEN 100-METER BREAST STROKE—Gail Peters (unattached), Trenton, N. J.; Bettie Montgomery (unattached), Philadelphia; Betty Pfauts (Casey Lakers), Baltimore. Time, 1:27.8.

BOYS' 50-METER BACKSTROKE (14 and under)—Bill Fleming (Ambassador Swimming Club), Washington; Al Hobelmann (Ambassador); Gordon Wentworth (Y-Brook), Baltimore. Time, 0:36.2 (new meet record).

50-METER FREE STYLE FOR GIRLS (14 and under)—Audrey Cunningham (Congressional Country Club), Washington; Bettina Schwenk (Casey Lakers); Margaret Leahy (Casey Lakers). Time, 0:33.6.

100-METER FREE STYLE FOR MEN—Ron Walske (Y-Brook); Don Tindal (Ambassador); John Fleming (Ambassador). Time, 1:04.4.

HIGH BOARD DIVING—Robert Clotworthy (Ohio State University), 143.13; John Connor (Y-Brook), 130.66; George Gregorio (New York Athletic Club), 125.23.

50-METER BACKSTROKE FOR GIRLS—Mary Lou Steppacher (Scranton, Pa., Swimming Association); Jean Bartis (Scranton Swimming Association); Madeline Werner (Casey Lakers). Time, 0:40.3.

100-METER BACKSTROKE FOR WOMEN—Mary Freeman (Ambassador); Pat Scott (Y-Brook); Gail Peters. Time, 1:21 (new meet record).

300-METER MEDLEY RELAY—Maple Grove Swimming Club (Lancaster, Pa.), Bob Nick, backstroke; Paul Arata, breaststroke; Joe Burnett, free style; Ambassador A; Casey Lakers A. Time, 3:37.8.

And About Time

When the New York Yanks toppled the Chicago Cardinals, it was the first exhibition win for a Ted Collins-owned football team.

Could Keep Big 'Uns

New Law Removing Limit On Rock Fish Advocated

By Ralph Murdock

Some time in the future—in the near future many anglers hope—it will be legal in Maryland for sportsmen to keep a rock fish "striped bass" of any weight.

Murdock

Removal of the 15 pound limit for rock caught on hook and line but the maintenance of this limit for fish taken by other means, highlights a report of a special committee set up to study this important sport and commercial member of the finny tribe.

Under the regulation, if the General Assembly agrees, hook and line anglers would be limited to one over 15-pounder per day. However, it would be illegal to sell or offer for sale a rock fish in excess of 15 pounds.

Virginia at present has a limit of 25 pounds but the majority of States on both the East and West Coasts have no limits on this species.

"Monk" Foster, chief of the Law Enforcement Division of the Maryland Tidewater Fisheries, aided in drawing up the recommendation.

He believes the one large fish allowed each angler would help rather than hinder the future of rock fish in the bay. An angler with his over-the-limit fish in the boat would be satisfied and less apt to destroy other top-size fish.

Although the scales (weighing of course) did not have to be consulted, Capt. Leon Langley, revealed that the predicted banner rock fish season is on the way. Friday, the famous Solomons Island boatman, guided a party including Bob Lusby into a catch numbering over 100 fish with the largest just under four pounds.

Blue Fish was the objective when leaving the dock but the northeast wind, blowing since Labor Day, was still at it and Captain Langley elected to try blind trotting against the north bank just inside the mouth of the Patuxent River. More than 30 were taken in this area. When the wind abated, the party went to the vicinity of the Old Cedar Point Lighthouse and completed the catch. Lusby lures of all colors were successful with the yellow head carrying off first honors.

Not a fish broke the water nor did a gull work. Only one blue fish was taken all day and that was not of keepable size. Someone suggested the nor'easter might have meant the beginning of the end for this fighter fish hereabouts. However, Lusby said they will be around until the first frost.

Eve's Star Wins Title at Forestville

By Harry De Mawby, Jr.

Eve Prime's Eve's Star and Mrs. J. North Fletcher's Both Ways sloshed through the mud yesterday to win the championship and reserve honors respectively of the hunter division at the Forestville Horse Show at Forestville, Va.

Tommy Jones' Half Moon tied with A. S. Dailey's Tiny for the top point score in the open jumpers division and the first place tricolor was earned by Half Moon after the ensuing jump-off.

SUMMARIES

BROOD MARES—1. Thomas Caulk's Generous; 2. Entry of Southdown Farms; 3. Elsie Rust's Argot; 4. Entry of Southdown Farms.

2-YEAR-OLDS, SUITABLE TO BECOME HUNTERS—1. Martin Vogel, jr.'s Apt Pupil; 2. Barbara Bachman's Sun Dial; 3. Mrs. Montgomery Charrnigton's Royal Eagle; 4. Jeanie Thigpen's Gypsy Gay.

PONIES UNDER SADDLE, UNDER 13.0 HANDS—1. Mrs. Amory Lawrence's Powder Puff; 2. Jean and Susan Anderson's Susan's Pride; 3. Nancy Lee Griffith's King Farley; 4. E. W. Revercomb's Baby.

PONIES UNDER SADDLE; OVER 13 TO 14.2—1. Elizabeth Everett's Rocky; 2. Nancy Lee Griffith's Red Wing; 3. Adele Hawthorn's Black Sparkle; 4. Mildred Gaines' Sharka.

PONY HUNTER HACKS — 1. Powder Puff; 2. Rocky; 3. Black Sparkle; 4. Caroline Evan's Peanut Butter.

ROAD HACKS—1. Eve Prime's Eve's Star; 2. Diana Johnson's Dark Cloud; 3. Louise Laylin's Skylark; 4. Susan Schley's Pshysic Sally.

PONY JUMPERS; UNDER 13.0—1. Baby; 2. Susan's Pride; 3. Powder Puff; 4. E. W. Revercomb's Chincoteague Gal.

PONY JUMPERS (over 13 to 14.2)—1. Black Sparkle; 2. Loretta and Shirley Clarke's Victory Day; 3. Peanut Butter; 4. Diana Johnson's Simon.

PONY JUMPERS (Open)—1. Powder Puff; 2. Black Sparkle; 3. Chincoteague Gal; 4. Red Wing.

PONY CHAMPION—Powder Puff, 12 points. Reserve—Black Sparkle, 10 points.

WARM-UP—1, A. S. Dailey's Tiny; 2, Mary Ann Wheatley's Old Gold; 3. Tommy Jones' Half Moon; 4, Homer Waller's Lucky.

SMALL HUNTERS—1, Caroline Evan's Short Circuit; 2. Dark Cloud; 3. John and David Laylin's Firefly. (Only three completed course).

JUNIOR JUMPERS—1, Joan Hurst's Honey; 2, Monopoly, J. North Fletcher-agent; 3, Toni Brewer's Stinker; 4, Firefly.

EQUITATION CLASS—1, Diana Johnson; 2, Louise Laylin; 3, Mary Salmon; 4, Sandra Hagner.

GREEN HUNTERS—1, Pshysic Sally; 2, Mrs. Chichester Dupont's Roland Umber; 3, Chuck Ackerman's Night Wings; 4, Nancy Salmon's Peppermint.

HUNTER HACKS—1, J. North Fletcher's Both Ways; 2, Eve's Star; 3, Pshysic Sally; 4. Roland Umber.

SCURRY JUMPERS—1. Chuck Ackerman's Bo-Peep; 2. Old Gold; 3. Half Moon; 4. John McCauley's Black Joe.

LADIES' HUNTERS—1, Eve's Star; 2, Both Ways; 3. Donald Sutherland's Flying Cadet; 4. Mildred Gaines' Ironing Socks.

KNOCKDOWN-AND-OUT—1. Half Moon; 2. Black Joe; 3. Old Gold; 4. Tiny.

WORKING HUNTERS—1. Eve's Star; 2. Both Ways; 3. Ironing Socks; 4. Flying Cadet.

MODIFIED OLYMPIC—1. Tiny; 2. Half Moon; 3. Bo-Peep; 4. Old Gold.

SLINGLUFF MEMORIAL TROPHY — 1. Ironing Socks; 2. Edward Howrey's Bataan; 3. Dark Cloud (only three completed course).

HUNTER STAKE—1. Eve's Star; 2. Both Ways; 3. Flying Cadet; 4. Roland Umber.

JUMPER CHAMPION—Half Moon, 11 points; **RESERVE**—Tiny, 11 points. (Decided on a jump-off.)

HUNTER CHAMPION—Eve's Star, 11½ points; **RESERVE**—Both Ways, 8½ points.

Flint Hill Horse Wins County Title

Jumpers at yesterday's twenty-first annual Montgomery County horse show at Lex Barnsley's farm, near Norbeck, Md., showed no concern over the steady downpour and the slippery turf. Flint Hill Farm's Caddy's Trump, won the crown over Mrs. Margaret Aitcheson's Wye, the hunter champion.

The jumpoffs were required in the knock-down-and-out class with Wye defeating Caddy's Trump, Leonard Timmons' St. Nick and the Ray Brothers' Lucky Girl. Caddy's Trump was winner of the $50 jumper stake under the handling of Danny Durham.

DRAFT BREEDING CLASSES — Mares with foals at foot: 1. William Page's Topsy's Susanne. Foals of 1950: 1. William Page's Martha Ann. Yearlings: William Page's Polly Ann. Two-year-old mares or geldings: 1. William Page's Jocesse Desas. Two-year-old stallions: 1. Richard Remberg's Brilleagas, Jr. Draft stallion: 1. Frank Palmer's Brillitude. Purebred mares: 1. Frank almer's Dolly Ann.

DRAFT MARES, 3-YEAR-OLDS AND OVER—1. Frank Palmer's Queen; 2. Joe Haniss' Fly; 3. Joe Haniss' Kit; 4. Ralph Leishear's Fly.

PONY HARNESS CLASS—1. Beauty; 2. Margaret Elgar Gilpin's Beauty; 3. Prince.

OPEN TWO-HORSE TEAMS—1. Frank Palmer's entry; 2. Earl Barkdoll, jr.'s entry; 3. R. E. L. Smith, jr.'s entry; 4. Henry Griffith's entry.

HUNTER HACKS—1. Mrs. Hammond Welch's Hawkwood Cell; 2. Stabler Bros.' Happy Girl; 3. Louise Warfield's Indian Trade; 4. Jo Shipley's Stepalong.

LOCAL HUNTERS—1. Margaret Reisinger's Wye; 2. Happy Girl; 3. Indian Trade; 4. Stepalong.

JUNIOR SADDLE HORSES—1. Hawkwood Cell; 2. Howard Streaker's Cherry Bounce; 3. Wye; 4. Anne Showell's Holiday.

OPEN HUNTERS—1. Happy Girl; 2. Hawkwood Cell; 3. Stepalong; 4. Robert McLaurne's Copper Miss.

JUNIOR HUNTERS—1. Cherry Bounce; 2. Wye; 3. Mrs. Margaret Stewart's April Dawn; 4. Elry Groves' Play-o-Latte.

FINE HARNESS—1. Earl Plummer's First Man; 2. Joanne Swetnam's Pochahontas (only entries).

LADIES HUNTERS—1. Wye; 2. Stepalong; 3. June Martyn's Blond Reel; 4. Chopmist Stables' Bold Ace.

OPEN SADDLE CLASS (exclusive of hunters)—1, Molly Miller's Mary Lou; 2, Evelyn Oland's Lady Lane; 3, Beth Miller's Bonnie; 4. Patsy Ruppert's Tex.

$50 JUMPER STAKE—1. Flint Hill Farm's Caddy's Trump; 2, Leonard Tinnoms' St. Nick; 3, Ray Brothers's Lucky Lady; 4, Stepalong.

FIVE-GAITED SADDLE HORSES—1, Earl Plummer's Hi-Tone; 2, J. R. Michaels' Maryland Gent; 3, H. H. Layman's Smoky.

KNOCK-DOWN-AND-OUT—1, Wye; 2. Caddy's Trump; 3. St. Nick; 4. Lucky Lady.

PAIRS OF HUNTERS—1. Stepalong and Happy Girl; 2. Hawkwood Cell and Why Not; 3. Bold Ace and Copper Miss.

HANDY HUNTERS—1, Wye; 2. Cheerie McKee's Crackerjack; 3. Stepalong; 4. St. Nick.

HUNTER CHAMPION—Wye. Reserve. Happy Girl.

JUMPER CHAMPION—Caddy's Trump. Reserve. Wye.

Clara Bias Wins 2 Matches in League Net Meet

Carol Mortimer defeated Harriet Hines, 6—3, 6— 1, and Clara Bias beat Katherine Wassmann, 6—3, 6—0, to lead first round play in the Women's Tennis League tournament at 16th and Kennedy yesterday.

Miss Bias went on to defeat Louise Ralph, 6—1, 6—4, in second round play and Miss Mortimer was leading Glenore Hall, 6—3, 3—0, when rain halted their match. Today's matches were cancelled because of wet courts. Other results:

FIRST ROUND

Ann Bannick defeated LaJeanne Pritchett, 6—1, 6—0; Joan Reigert defeated Betty Zimmerman, 6—2, 6—1; Helen Levy defeated Carol Olive, 6—2, 6—1; Ann Fennessey defeated Helen Hummer, 6—4, 6—2; Margaret Graham defeated Luanna Martin, 6—1, 6—1; Carol Mortimer defeated Harriet Hines, 6—3, 6—1; Glenore Hall defeated Zabeth Price, 6—1, 6—4; Clara Bias defeated Katherine Wassmann, 6—3, 6—0; Nancy Corse defeated Edith Lower, 6—2, 6—3.

SECOND ROUND

Clara Bias defeated Louise Ralph, 6—1, 6—4; Claire DeFrietas defeated Belmar Gundarson, 6—1, 6—1; Carol Mortimer leading Glenora Hall, 6—3, 3—0 (rain); Nancy Corse leading Christina Morley, 7—5 (rain).

Ford Feature Listed at Lanham

One of the top midget automobile racing programs of the season will be presented at the West Lanham Speedway Tuesday night when 40 Ford V-8 and 20 Offenhauser drivers compete for prizes.

Majors' Averages

American League

The records below include day games played Thursday, September 7, 1950.

CLUB BATTING

Club	AB	R	H	2b	3b	HR	Rbi	Pct.
Boston	4795	931	1476	242	58	146	879	.307
Detr't	4580	744	1302	240	45	98	691	.285
N. Y.	4561	753	1272	198	59	129	708	.280
Cleve.	4598	712	1247	190	36	144	663	.271
Phila.	4485	584	1183	180	44	91	533	.264
Chi.	4625	559	1205	151	39	82	515	.260
Wash.	4472	591	1148	153	48	58	553	.257
St. L.	4381	578	1065	180	37	91	534	.243

CLUB FIELDING

Club	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Boston	132	3551	1507	96	152	.982
Detroit	132	3828	1600	113	152	.980
Cleveland	135	3584	1397	113	139	.978
New York	132	3836	1343	99	166	.980
Cleveland	135	3584	1397	113	139	.978
Chicago	136	3464	1512	123	161	.975
Philadelphia	133	3509	1498	143	180	.973
Washington	130	3514	1503	147	149	.972
St. Louis	131	3377	1420	73	138	.965

Triple play—St. Louis, Cleveland, Washington.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player—Club	AB	R	H	Hr	Rbi	Pct.
Goodman, Bstn.	372	84	137	4	60	.368
Kell, Detroit	548	102	192	8	86	.350
Hutchinson, Det.	82	15	28	0	18	.341
Doby, Cleveland	430	96	146	22	90	.340
Bauer, N. Y.	348	67	117	12	59	.336
DiMaggio, Bstn.	516	120	172	7	58	.333
Evers, Detroit	461	90	153	21	96	.332
Zarilla, Bstn.	425	83	131	7	72	.332
Dropo, Bstn.	475	92	157	32	136	.331
Rizzuto, . Y.	524	103	172	5	56	.328
Lehner, Phila.	335	37	108	6	40	.322
Wright, Bstn.	100	16	32	0	17	.320
Berra, N. Y.	499	91	159	20	104	.319
Williams, Bstn.	267	76	85	24	83	.319
Groth, Detroit	487	85	155	12	77	.318
Tebbetts, Bstn.	243	32	77	8	41	.317
Lipon, Detroit	507	93	160	0	54	.316
Pesky, Bstn.	447	103	141	1	49	.315
Niarhos, NY-Chi.	70	12	22	0	8	.315
Stringer, Bstn.	15	7	5	0	1	.133
Wertz, Detroit	503	100	157	26	116	.312
Noren, Wash.	449	67	140	10	85	.312
Avila, Cleveland	157	30	49	1	19	.312
Rosar, Bstn.	55	6	17	0	5	.309
Keller, Detroit	26	3	8	0	9	.308
Stephens, Bstn.	543	117	165	29	133	.304
Kennedy, Cleve.	460	67	140	9	50	.304
Majeski, Chicago	391	46	119	6	47	.304
Astroth, Phila.	86	7	26	0	9	.302
Yost, Washington	483	94	145	10	48	.300
Grasso, Wash.	167	24	50	1	18	.299
Mitchell, Cleve.	474	75	141	2	45	.297
Doerr, Bstn.	497	92	147	23	110	.296
Mele, Wash.	372	48	110	10	76	.296
Lollar, St. Louis	349	51	103	11	56	.295
Boone, Cleveland	289	50	85	8	44	.294
Rosen, Cleveland	489	95	143	34	97	.292
Kolloway, Detroit	381	43	111	4	47	.291
Carrasquel, Chi.	490	69	142	4	44	.290
Vollmer, W.-Bstn	162	36	47	7	38	.290
DiMaggio, N. Y.	446	89	128	24	97	.287
Zernial, Chicago	471	66	134	23	75	.285
Easter, Cleveland	470	72	134	22	86	.285
Coan, Washington	282	47	80	6	41	.284
Murray, Cleve.	116	13	33	1	10	.284
Valo, Phila.	257	56	101	9	36	.283
Masi, Chicago	351	40	99	7	55	.282
Mize, N. Y.	202	37	57	19	52	.282
Goldsberry, Chi.	117	18	33	2	23	.282
Coleman, N. Y.	441	56	124	6	52	.281
Moss, St. Louis	175	20	49	7	25	.280
Michaels, C-Wsh.	434	60	121	6	48	.279
Hitchcock, Phila.	323	28	90	1	45	.279
Baker, Chicago	147	20	41	0	5	.279
Guerra, Phila.	238	25	66	2	24	.277
Robinson, W.-Chi	485	70	134	16	72	.276
Coleman, St. L.	290	40	80	6	42	.276
Tipton, Phila.	145	11	40	5	15	.276
Priddy, Detroit	527	89	145	10	64	.275
Vernon, Clev-W.	331	43	91	6	56	.275
R. Lemon, Cleve.	117	18	32	5	24	.274
Lenhardt, St. L.	437	74	119	22	73	.273
Woodling, N. Y.	399	71	109	6	52	.273
Moses, Phila.	221	41	60	2	19	.272
Henrich, N. Y.	140	20	38	6	32	.271
Fain, Phila.	443	74	119	10	72	.269
Robertson, Wash.	119	21	32	2	16	.269
McCormick, Chi.	82	10	22	0	7	.268
Johnson, N. Y.	270	39	72	6	38	.267
Batts, Bstn.	219	24	58	3	29	.265
Delsing, NY-St. L.	211	25	56	0	15	.265
Chapman, Phila.	498	85	131	22	93	.263
Kokos, St. Louis	405	61	104	15	55	.257
Boudreau, Cleve.	246	23	63	1	28	.256
Wahl, Phila.	242	22	62	2	23	.256
Arft, St. Louis	201	33	57	1	16	.254
Philley, Chicago	543	63	136	14	72	.250
Berry, Detroit	40	8	10	0	7	.250
Stewart, Wash.	228	37	78	3	30	.242
Dente, Wash.	514	45	121	0	43	.235
Ostrowski, C.-W.	172	26	40	6	24	.233

PITCHING (Five Decisions or More)

Pitcher—Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	Pct.
Ford, N. Y.	70	62	35	33	5	0	1000
Aloma, Chic.	81	72	51	43	7	2	.778
Trout, Detroit	147	144	50	70	11	4	.733
McDerm't, Bn.	115	108	105	86	7	3	.700
Wynn, Cleve.	189	148	91	124	16	7	.696
Raschi, N. Y.	216	201	94	134	18	8	.692
Lemon, Clev.	250	250	124	143	20	9	.690
Hutc'son, Det.	198	233	40	59	15	7	.682
Gray, Detroit	129	124	64	86	10	5	.667
Nixon, Bstn.	75	87	46	45	6	3	.667
Benton, Clev.	60	54	29	25	4	2	.667
Zoldak, Cleve.	62	61	19	15	4	2	.667
Parnell, Bstn.	209	218	83	74	15	8	.652
Lopat, N. Y.	202	213	59	60	15	8	.652
Dobson, Bstn.	192	197	79	71	14	8	.636
Byrne, N. Y.	191	174	145	106	14	8	.636
Stobbs, Bstn.	144	137	69	69	10	6	.625
Hooper, Phila.	154	163	82	52	13	8	.619
Fer'k, S.L.NY	70	59	21	22	8	5	.615
Ho'teman, De.	240	220	83	83	17	11	.607
Starr, St. L.	105	122	61	25	6	4	.600
Haynes, Wash.	84	102	35	14	6	4	.600
Newh'ser, De.	166	191	68	69	13	9	.591
Consuegra, W.	99	113	48	32	7	5	.583
Mas'son, Btn.	110	124	72	51	7	5	.583
Gromek, Clev.	97	80	34	37	8	6	.571
Feller, Cleve.	212	207	95	103	13	10	.565
Garcia, Clev.	154	169	65	60	10	8	.556
Sanford, N. Y.	109	99	75	49	5	4	.556
Reynolds, N.Y.	205	190	117	138	13	11	.542
Kinder, Bstn.	190	195	76	87	13	12	.520
Hudson, Wash	207	224	82	69	12	12	.500
Kuzava, C-W.	170	168	88	82	8	8	.500
Flores, Cleve.	46	45	24	26	3	3	.500
White, Det't.	98	83	56	42	5	6	.455
Scarb'h, W.C.	187	190	78	84	12	15	.444
John'n, NY-St	90	132	58	27	4	5	.444
Sima, Wash.	58	69	24	17	3	4	.429
Shantz, Phila.	198	232	77	89	8	11	.421
Harris, Wash.	83	73	39	30	5	7	.417
Cain, Chicago	138	129	94	60	7	10	.412
Judson, Chi.	98	92	61	28	2	3	.400
Garver, St. L.	213	216	86	66	10	16	.385
Pierce, Chi.	187	154	127	104	9	15	.375
Ostrowski, NY	100	101	20	28	3	5	.375
Wight, Chi.	174	178	68	62	8	14	.364
Marrero, Wsh.	131	141	44	57	5	9	.357
Gumpert, Chi.	128	137	53	35	5	9	.357
Wyse, Phila.	135	156	69	28	6	12	.333
Widmar, St.L.	162	177	58	65	8	12	.333
Fannin, St.L.	87	103	53	35	4	8	.333
Page, N. Y.		55	64	30	3	6	.333
Bearden, C-W.	89	112	50	25	3	6	.333
Pillette, NYSL	61	91	36	14	2	4	.333
Kellner, Phila.	199	209	103	80	8	17	.320
Overmire, SL	129	165	37	29	5	11	.313
Dorish, St. L.	106	157	36	35	4	9	.308
Brissie, Phila	227	212	102	91	7	18	.280
Scheib, Phila.	105	135	67	36	3	9	.250
Holcombe, Ch.	96	122	45	37	3	10	.231

National League

The records below include day games played Thursday, September 7, 1950.

CLUB BATTING

Club	AB	R	H	2b	3b	HR	Rbi	Pct.
B'klyn	4455	704	1213	200	40	157	638	.274
N. Yk.	4321	615	1152	179	40	106	575	.269
Phila.	4645	642	1239	190	50	113	595	.267
Boston	4512	669	1194	203	30	128	620	.264
St. L.	4467	624	1181	224	44	90	581	.264
Pittsb.	4583	596	1200	182	52	120	552	.263
Cincin.	4332	554	1131	212	23	87	519	.261
Chic'go	4494	567	1131	195	40	137	532	.252

CLUB FIELDING

Club	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Brooklyn	128	3388	1386	105	146	.979
New York	129	3629	1448	113	152	.978
Philadelphia	134	3588	1465	120	135	.977
St. Louis	129	3483	1512	114	148	.977
Pittsburgh	132	3485	1475	125	132	.977
Cincinnati	128	3469	1381	120	104	.975
Boston	130	3467	1358	142	120	.972
Chicago	132	3516	1641	183	134	.966

Triple play—St. Louis, Philadelphia.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player—Club	AB	R	H	Hr	Rbi	Pct.
Musial, St. Louis	484	96	174	24	95	.360
Robinson, Brooklyn	463	89	153	12	77	.330
Garagiola, St. Louis	83	8	27	2	19	.325
Gordon, Boston	394	69	127	26	84	.322
Pafko, Chicago	435	85	139	32	82	.320
Snider, Brooklyn	505	92	161	24	82	.319
Furillo, Brooklyn	515	79	164	16	93	.318
Kluszewski, Cincin.	436	65	138	22	94	.317
Cooper, Cinn-Bost.	350	53	111	14	62	.317
Ashburn, Phil.	496	75	156	2	37	.315
Wyrostek, Cincin.	410	61	129	8	67	.315
Stanky, New York	446	99	140	4	45	.314
Mueller, New York	431	50	135	4	72	.313
Pramesa, Cincinnati	132	15	57	5	29	.313
Holmes, Boston	238	36	74	6	36	.311
Elliott, Boston	434	76	133	20	91	.306
Lockman, New York	433	61	131	6	43	.303
Ennis, Phil.	507	80	153	28	113	.302
Howerton, St. Louis	240	46	72	10	49	.300
Dillinger, Pittsburgh	130	13	39	1	6	.300
Calderone, N. Y.	67	13	39	1	11	.299
Slaughter, St. Louis	498	75	148	10	93	.297
Sisler, Phil.	469	69	139	11	74	.296
Glaviano, St. Louis	388	89	114	11	43	.294
Seminick, Phil.	323	47	95	21	61	.294
Hermanski, Br'klyn	243	33	71	7	27	.293
Hodges, Brooklyn	466	81	136	23	86	.292
Thompson, New Yk	431	68	125	16	77	.290
Murtaugh, Pittsb'gh	365	35	106	2	36	.290
Jethroe, Boston	492	88	141	15	53	.287
Irvin, New York	290	45	80	11	46	.286
Weatherly, N. York	63	10	18	0	11	.286
O'Connell, Pittsb'gh	228	30	65	8	26	.285
Meeks, Cincinnati	81	6	23	1	6	.284
Jones, Phil.	513	93	145	25	78	.283
Phillips, Pittsburgh	159	17	45	3	27	.283
Kiner, Pittsburgh	466	101	131	43	107	.281
Dark, New York	498	67	140	13	58	.281
Cavarretta, Chicago	243	47	68	9	27	.280
Sauer, Chicago	459	72	128	26	94	.279
Borkowski, Chicago	251	29	70	4	27	.279
Hamner, Phil.	551	72	154	10	69	.279
Campanella, B'klyn	388	61	103	28	77	.278
Adams, Cincinnati	270	41	75	3	19	.278
Torgeson, Boston	487	96	135	18	72	.277
Westlake, Pittsb'rgh	405	56	111	18	75	.274
Schoendienst, St. L.	545	73	149	6	57	.273
Adcock, Cincinnati	271	34	74	5	41	.273
Hartsfield, Boston	354	56	96	6	21	.271
McCullough, Pitts.	237	25	64	6	33	.270
Boll, Pittsburgh	350	49	94	6	43	.269
Northey, Cinn.-Chi.	184	21	49	8	23	.266
Cox, Brooklyn	358	49	95	7	36	.265
Marion, St. Louis	322	32	84	4	37	.261
Rojek, Pittsburgh	222	27	58	0	16	.261
Merriman, Cinn.	237	36	61	2	25	.257
Castiglione, Pitts.	254	29	65	3	19	.256
Usher, Cinn.	278	46	71	5	26	.255
Stallcup, Cinn.	393	34	100	7	45	.254
Ryan, Bos.-Cinn.	390	55	99	6	45	.254
Westrum, N. Y.	379	63	96	21	64	.254
D. Rice, St. Louis	343	34	87	8	49	.254
Scheffing, Chi.-Cin.	63	4	16	2	7	.254
Reese, Brooklyn	425	76	107	9	44	.252
Hatton, Cinn.	362	60	91	11	44	.252
Ramazzotti, Chi.	143	11	36	1	6	.252
Ward, Chicago	207	26	52	5	28	.251
Litwhiler, Cinn.	100	15	25	6	12	.250
Nelson, St. Louis	222	26	55	1	20	.248
Mueller, N.Y.-Pitts.	142	16	35	5	20	.246
Schenz, Pitts.	98	15	24	1	4	.245
Marshall, Boston	288	37	70	5	40	.243
Owen, Chicago	243	22	59	2	17	.243
Diering, St. L.	182	28	44	3	14	.242
Serena, Chicago	416	53	97	16	58	.233
Russell, Bklyn.	206	37	48	10	31	.233
Mauro, Chicago	150	17	36	1	9	.233
Jeffcoat, Chicago	120	16	28	0	8	.233
Brown, Brooklyn	43	6	10	2	9	.233
Terwilliger, Chi.	410	54	95	8	25	.232
Walker, Chicago	204	19	47	6	16	.230
Crandall, Boston	196	16	45	3	29	.230

PITCHING (Five decisions or more)

Pitcher—Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	Pct.
Maglie, New Y.	161	135	66	71	14	3	.824
Hearn, N. Y.	92	57	33	46	8	2	.800
Leonard, Chi.	64	65	24	20	4	1	.800
Martin, St. L.	56	69	25	15	4	1	.800
Johnson, St. L.	62	58	45	31	4	1	.800
Miller, Phila.	157	176	51	42	11	4	.733
Church, Phila.	129	96	45	46	8	3	.727
Konst'nty, Phil.	117	82	33	44	13	5	.722
Roberts, Phila.	242	231	64	118	18	7	.720
Hiller, Chi.	123	182	27	43	10	4	.714
Newcombe, Bn.	219	204	63	114	17	8	.680
Simmons, Phil.	208	169	85	143	17	8	.680
Bickford, Bost.	267	244	103	106	19	9	.679
Roe, Brooklyn	213	209	50	102	17	9	.654
Lanier, St. L.	169	158	61	87	11	8	.647
Bankhead, Bkn.	112	106	78	83	7	4	.636
Brazle, St. L.	140	164	67	41	10	6	.625
Sain, Boston	241	251	60	82	17	12	.586
Jansen, N. Y.	230	204	51	140	15	11	.577
Palica, Bklyn.	146	133	76	96	8	6	.571
Roy, Boston	56	67	36	23	4	3	.571
Spahn, Boston	247	216	97	173	17	15	.531
Pollett, St. L.	200	203	58	106	12	12	.500
Staley, Cin.	145	173	52	53	12	12	.500
Blackwell, Cin.	226	188	99	163	14	14	.500
M'Donald, Pitt.	126	114	68	52	7	7	.500
Boyer, St. L.	105	92	43	70	6	6	.500
Kennedy, N. Y.	103	103	50	32	4	4	.500
Hartung, N. Y.	65	85	44	22	3	3	.500
Koslo, N. Y.	164	169	65	48	12	13	.480
Fox, Cincin.	143	155	73	51	7	8	.467
Branca, Bklyn.	122	126	50	75	6	7	.462
Chipman, Bost.	109	109	33	33	6	7	.462
Lade, Chicago	107	113	44	29	5	6	.455
Jones, N. Y.	168	160	73	77	11	14	.440
R'fb'ger, Cin.	210	227	35	60	12	16	.429
Hogue, Boston	56	62	29	19	3	4	.429
Law, Pittsb'gh.	107	114	42	50	5	7	.417
Munger, St. L.	127	133	65	45	5	7	.417
Schmitz, Chi.	172	196	79	66	9	13	.409
Chambers, Pitt.	210	227	84	78	10	15	.400
Werle, Pitts.	190	213	53	74	8	12	.400
Minner, Chi.	171	182	60	85	7	11	.389
Meyer, Phil.	127	156	50	56	7	11	.389
Brecheen, St.L.	147	137	40	71	7	11	.389
Dubiel, Chi.	127	119	62	41	5	8	.385
Rasdl. B.Cinn.	131	139	63	69	7	12	.368
Rush, Chi.	210	229	81	74	10	18	.357
Dickson, Pitt.	181	189	68	62	7	13	.350
Wehmeier, Cin.	203	220	123	108	9	17	.346
Kramer, N. Y.	81	84	37	26	3	6	.333
Erskine, Bkyn.	51	70	18	26	2	4	.333
Smith, Cin.	74	54	21	48	2	5	.286
Queen, Pitt.	112	133	65	71	5	13	.278
Klippstn. Chi.	91	90	50	42	1	8	.111
Heintzman, Phil	104	101	45	33	1	8	.111
Lombardi, Pitt.	67	82	39	22		5	.000

ESTABLISHED 1911

WE BUY AND SELL

New and Used Merchandise

- DIAMONDS
- WATCHES
- JEWELRY
- BINOCULARS
- FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- PROJECTORS
- EXPOSURE METERS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- RIFLES
- SHOTGUNS
- FINE LUGGAGE
- TELESCOPES
- FUR COATS
- PAWN TICKETS
- TRANSITS
- LEVELS
- MICROSCOPES

We Also Specialize in Buying Estate Jewelry

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PAWNBROKERS SALES CO. ME. 9339

913 D STREET N.W.

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Compare • SAVINGS • PROTECTION • SERVICE

Low Cost Automobile Insurance

Save up to 30% by placing your automobile insurance with the Company that recognizes your preferential status.

Low Cost Life Insurance

Important premium savings on all types of life insurance policies. Cash surrender values from very first year. Liberal policy provisions.

for

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES

Federal—State—Municipal

Commissioned Officers (Active and Reserve)—Non-Commissioned Officers (FIRST THREE PAY GRADES MUST BE 25 IF SINGLE)

and Members of Families of Above

Low Cost Automobile Financing Available

The Government Employees Insurance Companies provide you with efficient, dependable insurance service on a nation-wide basis. Write for rates and information today.

Automobile Financing for Government Employees

Life Insurance for Government Employees

THIS INSURANCE IS NOT AVAILABLE THROUGH AGENTS OR BROKERS

Mail THIS COUPON Today!

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES INSURANCE COMPANIES,
Government Employees Insurance Building, Washington, D.C.

NAME ....
ADDRESS .... (Street) (City) (State)
AGE.......... ( ) MARRIED ( ) SINGLE

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
Car Year.......... Make.......... Model..........
Type Body.......... No. Cyl.......... Purchased / / ☐ New ☐ Used
Anticipated Mileage Next 12 months..........
Age of Youngest Driver in your Household..........
Is Car Used For Business Purposes Other Than to and from work ☐ Yes ☐ No (42)

LIFE INSURANCE
Date of Birth.......... Sex..........
Occupation..........
Insurance Desired for ☐ Self; ☐ Wife; ☐ Child
Policy Plan Desired ☐ Whole Life; ☐ Endowments
☐ Family Protector; ☐ Term to Age 65; ☐ Juvenile
☐ Retirement
Available with ☐ Double Indemnity ☐ Disability Prem. Waiver

PLEASE SEND ME COMPLETE INFORMATION CONCERNING YOUR LOW COST AUTOMOBILE FINANCE PLAN ☐ Yes ☐ No

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 66c. SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 48c per line; 3 times, 47c per line; 7 times, 45c per line; 15 times, 43c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line		1 time 33c	3 times 30c	7 times 28c	15 times 26c
Words	Lines				
10	2	$.66	$1.80	$3.92	$7.80
15	3	.99	2.70	5.88	11.70
20	4	1.32	3.60	7.84	15.60

CANCELLATIONS

When canceling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second insertion.

Ask for an Ad Writer

DAILY, 8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
SATURDAY, 8 A. M. TO 3:30 P. M.
SUNDAY, 11 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

Phone NAtional 4200

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Auction Sales..8
AUTOMOTIVE
Autos Sale..97
Hire..96
Loans..90
Motorcycles 86
Painting..92
Service..91
Trailers..87
Trucks..93
Wanted
Autos..96
Trailers..88
Trucks..94
Aviation..85
Bkrptcy. Notice 7
Bids..6
Bus. Opp., 29, 30
Bus. Opp. Wtd. 31
Boats..81
Bus. Services.. 9
Capital Wtd...24
Capital to Invest..24A
Child Care...41A
Child Board..41
Coal, Wood..80
Constr. Equip. 84
Conval. Homes 44
Country Board 42
Dogs, Pets..76
EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted
Domestic..18
Men..15
Men, Wom....17
Women..16
Situations
Domestic..21
Men, Women 22
Men..19
Women..20
Farm, Garden 82
Farm Mach...83
Mach., Tools 83A
Found..10A
Horses..76A
Instruction..12
Instr. Wanted 13
Inv. Stocks....28
Legal Notices.. 4
Livestock..76A
Lost..10
Misc. Sale..78
Misc. Wanted..79
Money to Loan 23
Motor Travel 11A
Moving..49
Off. Notices... 5
Personals... 11
Pers. Loans..90A
Pets Wanted..77
Poultry..76B
Prop. Manag. 53A
Storage..49
Sum. Camps.75D
Trailer Camps 89
REAL ESTATE Sale
Acreage..78
Apt. Sites..60F
Bus. Prop...60
Com. Sites 60E
Coop. Apts. 47A
Farms..70
Garages..58
Houses..64, 67
Ind. Prop. 60D
Inv. Prop...62
Loans..63A
Lots..73
Out-of-Town 68
Sale, Exch...66
Sale, Rent 66A
Southern..68A
W'rehouses 60B
Waterfront 75A
Wanted
Bus. Prop. 60A
Farms..72
Garages..58A
Houses..65
Inv. Prop...63
Loans..63B
Trust Notes.63C
Lots..74
Trust Notes 63C
RENTALS
Apartments
Exch...48A
Furn...45, 46
Share..46A
Unfurn. 45, 47
Houses
Exch...48A
Furn...50, 51A
Share..46A
Suburban..52
Unfurn. 51, 51A
Rooms
Furn...34
Hkpg. Rooms 37
Room, Board 39
Suburban..35
Table Board 43
Unfurn...36
Misc. Rentals
Bus. Prop...59
Desk Space 55
Farms..71
Garages..58
Offices..56
Out-of-Town 54
Stores..61
V'c'tion Pl. 75C
W'houses..60C
Waterfront 75B
Wanted
Apts...48
Hse. or apt. 53
Offices..56
Rooms..38
Room, Board 40
Stores..61A

BIDS AND PROPOSALS 6

THE IRAQ MINISTRY OF FINANCE hereby notifies its readiness to grant concession for the exploitation of the Fao Salt Field situated near Basrah on the Persian Gulf for a period not less than 25 years for the purpose of producing salt and its derivatives and exporting same outside Iraq.

Intending bidders may obtain conditions of the concession from the undersigned against a sum of I. D. 5/—or its equivalent in other currencies.

Offers shall be admissible until 30th September, 1950.

EMBASSY OF IRAQ, Washington, D. C.
Sept.7,8,9,10,11,12,13,14

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

I AM a general contractor and will give you a complete price for building extra rooms or making rooms in your attic. Special terms to meet your budget. Edgar Keefer, RA. 4296.

LAND CLEARED
AL'S TREE SERVICES
Trees, stumps, underbrush removed; landscaping, grading, lawn sodded; insurance liability carried. SLigo 2523.

PAINTER—Living room, windows, doors and woodwork, all for $12. Bedroom windows, doors and woodwork, all for $12. Kitchen, dinette and bathroom, all for $8. You buy the paint. Phone TA. 1342 from 5 to 7 p. m.

PAINTING, paperhanging, general repairs; reliable white mechanic. Mr. Ridenour, DU. 3793.

PAINTING, Kemtoning; guaranteed; 1st class; NO. 1623 after 6 p. m.

PAINTING, int. decor. a specialty; work guar. GE. 6316, any time.

PAINTING, carpentry work, DI. 0389. Concrete work. No job too big or too small. W. W. Bruce. DI. 0389.

Painting, Decorating
Expert white mechanics; work guaranteed. M. F. Beall. SH. 3839.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING
E. W. HARDISTY & J. MANLEY
Wall Scraping—White Mechanics. Prompt reas. Guaranteed. TO. 5144. DE. 6378.

Painting and Papering
WASHINGTON'S FOREMOST DECORATORS
Offering a Complete Home Service
A Call Will Receive Prompt Attention
JOHN W. JOHNSON, INC. RE. 5535.

PAPERING, painting, plastering, carpentry; 1st class mech. LI. 3-3161.

PAPERHANGING—Labor and mat., $12 rm. up; paint, plaster. DE. 1841.

PAPERING, PAINTING done neatly; immediate service; free estimate; guaranteed. NO. 1538.

PAPERHANGING and painting, work done at once; rooms $9.50 up. NO. 5017.

PAPERING, painting, small or large job. Guar. OT. 8438.

PLASTER, brick, cement, flagstone, water proof. LU. 4-5377, LI. 3-4987.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
Repairing and remodeling.
24-hour service. AD. 6526.

PLUMBING, HEATING. No job too small. 24-hr. service. Reas. D. C. and Md. Work guar. UN. 4359.

PORTRAITS
Start now for that beautiful oil painting of your child for Christmas, or of your soldier boy or officer. From photograph or sittings by former U. S. Army artist. Phone GE. 9109.

ROOFS PAINTED AND REPAIRED
Guttering, spouting; guar. Few & Hisle. TR. 2766; FR. 2718 eves.

ROOF REPAIR—Painting, guttering, spouting, 1st class, 1 year guar. FR. 2820, LU. 4-2456.

RUGS AND UPHOLSTERY SCIENTIFICALLY CLEANED
in your home and auto; 3 pc., $12.50; rugs 5c a sq. ft.; auto $10.50. By MAGICLEANER AGCY., DI. 0609.

SEWING MACHINES, expert repairs on all makes. Conn. Ave. Sewing Machine Serv., 3504 Conn. ave. nw. EM. 4556 or EM. 2004.

SHINE REMOVING
Expertly done, guaranteed not to harm your garments. "Exquisite" the dye work specialists. Cor. Georgia and New Hampshire aves. nw. GE. 9777

SLIPCOVERS, draperies, made to order; reasonable, RE. 5969 any time.

TILE REPAIRS, baths, showers, kitchens, porches; reas. HU. 6898.

TILE SETTING, asbestos, light moving, gen. hauling. Green, RA. 7824.

UPHOLSTERY, all kinds, fine workmanship guar., reas. LI. 7-8650.

UPHOLSTERING, REPAIR done in your home or my shop; all work guar. Call W. ROSS DI. 4987.

A-1 CARPENTRY, roof, gutter repair, paint, plaster. HAMILTON, HI. 6323.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

Air-Conditioning, Refrigeration. Serv. guar. Williams, AD. 5418, eves.

ALTERATIONS, dressmaking, slip covers, drapes; first-class. AT. 5708.

ALUMINUM CANOPIES
Protect your doorway with the new Sunbeam all-weather aluminum canopies. No increase in price.
ALUMINUM AWNING CO.
VI. 4439 or LU. 4-5109.

ANY 10-IN. TV converted to 14, 16, 19-inch screen. Repairs. AD. 5418.

ASHES and trash moved; basements, back yards cleaned. Also lawns. RA. 6129.

BRICK CONTRACTOR, stone, plaster, stucco, cement work. 2521 22d st. ne. Greenbelt 8316.

BUILDING AND REPAIRING homes, porches, steps, garages, fences; reasonable. Weber, DE. 9649, Eves., Suns.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10TH ST. N.W. EX. 8120.

CARPENTRY, genl. repairs, cement, painting, papering. Guar. RA. 2875.

CARPENTRY — Plastering, cement, fireproofing, general repairs, quick service. Williams, MI. 1916.

CARPENTRY, painting, general house repairs, any thing in the home, refrigeration service; guar. LU. 1-4811.

CARPENTRY—All kinds, cabinet, 1st class. Johnson, 1826 Newton st. ne., MI. 0529.

CLOGGED DRAIN PIPES electrically Razor-Kleened or no charge. Roto-Rooter, RA. 8888, day or night.

DORMER WINDOWS, carpentry, attics finished, rec. rooms, porches, including stairways residential or commercial. J. E. HENDRICKS, UN. 2491.

DRESSMAKING, alteration, tailoring problems will disappear if you call TR. 6819. Fittings in your home.

DRIVEWAYS, cellars, porches repaired or built, guaranteed. NO. 6638 Eves., after 6, all day Sunday.

FLOORS sanded and finished, cleaned and waxed. Skilled mechanic. MR. HARR. WI. 4770.

FURNITURE REFINISHING and retouching done in your home or office. Call Bill. DI. 7130.

HOUSEPAINTING, interior, exterior, ready to work. Williams & Sons, 3112 11th st. nw. HU. 9893.

LOST 10

BRACELET, gold, St. Christopher medal set with sapphires, vic. of Prospect ave. nw.; inscription and date on back of medal. Reward. DU. 2171.

CAMERA, lost, small Balda-Tubletto in leather case. Reward. CH. 4430.

JACKET, sleeveless suede, little girl's birthday present, on 3-F bus, Thursday. Reward. FA. 5793.

LADY'S POCKETBOOK — Left on Trinidad bus Sunday. Finder please return eyeglasses in Edmonds case and keys. AT. 0198.

PURSE, black, Garfinckel label; lost vic. Mt. Pleasant or streetcar Fri. Reward. KE. 3-5379.

RINGS, plat. 9 diamonds in circle, also solitaire; sentimental value; liberal reward. RA. 6315.

SHOPPING BAG, hats, clothes; taxi, Tues. a. m.; reward. HO. 5536.

WATCH, Hamilton, diamond, lady's; initials J.J.Q. to H.M.Q., Friday, bet. 4:20 and 4:40, vic. Garfinckle's and 17th and K. or Mt. Plesant car. Reward. OR. 0451.

PERSONALS 11

ALTERATIONS—All ladies' garments, air cond. fitting room. 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221. Open eves.

ALTERATIONS done immediately. Will call and fit; references. MI. 0592.

ANCESTORS? Have them traced by experienced geneologist. WI. 0832.

CONTRACT BRIDGE is a social necessity and a pleasant, inexpensive, everlasting pastime; learn to play it properly at the People's Bridge Studio, 500 Clifton Manor, 2514 14th st. nw., in small select groups receiving personalized instruction from a national master at reasonable rates. To insure enrollment in the fall classes now being organized, call LI. 6-7787 without delay, weekday afternoons.

DRESSMAKING—Suits, blouses, evening gowns; original or copy. Alterations. Suzy, CH. 9171.

HAIR GOODS by Micheel. Wigs or toupees, $50 up. Braids, curls, etc., $10 up. Cleaning, repairs. MI. 0065.

WOULD you like to improve your writing technique? CALL HU. 8863. Morning group now forming. WASHINGTON SCHOOL OF PROFESSIONAL WRITING. 1714 Conn. ave.

HI THERE!
Can you use a good white orchestra? Any size, at prices you can afford. Call Al Taylor, FR. 3495, days; NO. 7612, eves.

COLORED, practical graduate nurse, desires day or night duty. DE. 5458.

MOTOR TRAVEL 11A

SAN FRANCISCO—Leaving September 12, take 1 or 2; share expenses and driving. OR. 3637.

WANT RIDE to Ft. Collins, Colorado, or vic.; experienced driver; about Sept. 15th. References. GL. 9080.

INSTRUCTIONS 12

ACCOUNTING
and Business Administration; 1st year work only vacancies. If you have tried accounting elsewhere and failed BOYD can help you; Acct. Law. Office Machines, Eng. New class MONDAY Sept. 11 & 18. BOYD ACCOUNTING SCHOOL, 700 12th, Cor. G. NA. 2340.

AIRCRAFT MECHANICS
Classes now forming. Teach Air Institute. Washington National Airport, Hangar No. 1. EX. 0063.

CONTRACT BRIDGE is a social necessity; learn to play it properly at the People's Bridge Studio. For further details see personal column.

COURT REPORTING
For Government and Court work. Excl. openings; dictation speeds 120-200 wpm; 6-8 p. m., All methods used: machine and shorthand. Start today. Inquire BOYD COURT REPORTING SCHOOL, 700 12th, Cor. G. NA. 2340.

DECORATE CAKES, pastries, h'ors duevres, special course for the hostess, day or evening, taught by daughter of famous decorator. See display. Martha Wilton, JA. 8-4818.

LEARN TO DRIVE — RITE-WAY DRIVING SCHOOL. Full course, $25. CO. 2717. Md., D. C., Va.

SHORTHAND; dictation classes Mon., Wed., Thurs., 6-8 p. m.; $8 mo. AMERICAN SCHOOL, NA. 6295.

SPANISH, private, retired So. American naval officer. GE. 8008.

THE MAD HATTER
New York hat designer, now resident in Georgetown, will make exclusive models to order. Also starting millinery classes in late Sept. WO. 1677.

TYPIST-STENOGRAPHIC COURSE—Beg. and Refresher courses for quick employment in Government and private offices. Day and Night session. Est. 33 yrs. Accredited. GI Approved. New classes now starting. Inquire BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th cor. G. NA. 2340.

TUTORING
Algebra, geometry, Latin, French, German, English, history, elementary and junior high subjects. UN. 1983.

VETERANS
A Future in Television
Become skilled in television under the direction of pioneer radio and television engineers.
Learn by doing in up-to-date television broadcasting studios and laboratories. Training available under G. I. Bill of Rights. Part-time work arranged.
Write, phone or call in person, Monday through Friday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
AMERICAN TELEVISION, INC.
1610 Eye St. N.W. EX. 5406.

INSTRUCTIONS

TUTORING by expert teacher, N. Y. licenses in elem. and h. s. sciences. B.A., M.A. JA. 2-3256.

TUTORING
College math., Latin, Greek, French, English. Ph.D. HO. 0446.

WOULD you like to improve your writing technique? CALL HU. 8863. Morning group now forming. WASHINGTON SCHOOL OF PROFESSIONAL WRITING, 1714 Conn. ave.

HELP, MEN 15

ACCOUNTANT—$8,000
For overseas, single, early 30's, exper., excel. references, at once. Miss Gray, CAPITOL SERVICE, 1229 Eye St. N. W. RE. 2828.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
For large finance company in Silver Spring area. Experience preferred. Age 22 to 25. Salary $176 month. Excellent working conditions. CALL MR. WEEKS SLIGO 8400 FOR APPT.

AGENTS WANTED
By the Sun Life Insurance Co. of America. Guaranteed salary. Liberal commission. No experience necessary. Married man preferred. Apply in person.
400 6TH ST. N.W.

AIRCRAFT MECHANICS—See ad under Schools. Teach Air Institute.

APPLIANCE repair trainee; exc. opp'y. for mechanically inclined young man.
Messenger; prefer evening student.
Stock boys; salary plus meals.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F St. N.W. ST. 7890.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN OPEN
Typist, S.E. $2400
Boys, Saturday work, 4 mo. ....$5 day
Stenographers $285
Messenger, part time ....86c hr.
Gas attendants, sales $2400
Stock clerk $183
Come to the AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERV. for unusual positions, 1319 F st. nw. (opp. Capitol Theater), International Bldg., NA. 4142.

ARCHITECTS & STRUCTURAL ENGINEERS
Experienced men wanted by large construction firm for extended commercial and industrial developments. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Interesting and pleasant working conditions.
PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON TO MR. TAKER
KASS REALTY CO.
4461 CONN. AVE. N.W.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Chain 5 & 10c store, Baltimore; Know every phase syndicate store operation; excellent opportunity; state exp. in detail; earnings. Tommy Tucker 5 & 10c Stores, 4566-74 Edmondson ave., Balto. 29, Md.

AUTO CAR WASHER
Must be experienced. Good references.
SEE MR. PEERS
ARCADE PONTIAC
1437 IRVING ST. N.W.

AUTO CAR POLISHER
Must be first class and have A-1 references.
APPLY TO MR. PEERS
ARCADE PONTIAC
1437 IRVING ST. N.W.

AUTO MECHANIC
First class for a new car agency. Hudson experience preferred; regular salary, steady work. Hospitalization, all legal holidays, vacation with pay. Opportunity for advancement. See Mr. Sanger.
A1 AUTO WORKS, INC.
9723 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

AUTO MECHANIC
Top wages for first class, all around man. WOODLAWN SERVICE CENTER, 4626 No. Wash. Blvd., Arl., Va.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE SALESMAN
5½-day week. Must be experienced. Salary and bonus. Excellent working conditions.
SEE MR. MAHONEY
Addison Chevrolet Sales
14th and Florida Ave. N.W.

AUTO PAINTER
First class; salary open; see Mr. Griffin, 4866 Bethesda ave., Bethesda Md. WI. 4800.

AUTOMOTIVE TUNE-UP MAN
Familiar with General Motors Products. Must be first class. A-1 references.
APPLY TO MR. PEERS
ARCADE PONTIAC
1437 IRVING ST. N.W.

Automobile Mechanics
Our service department is full of work. We need additional men. Our plan provides insurance, seven legal holidays, vacation with pay and a guarantee. Modern equipment and excellent working conditions in well-lighted and heated building. Call or see Mr. Reeder.
DIVVER MOTOR CO.
7730 Old Georgetown Rd. WI. 2112.

BARBER WANTED—Call SH. 1615, ask for Eddie, 10122 Old Bladensburg rd., Four Corners, Md.

BARBER — Experienced, full-time; Baldwin's Barber Shop, 3½ miles from Alex. on U. S. Highway No. 1 So.

BARBER wanted; $50 guaranteed; will secure license for you. Bess Barber Shop, 4790 Lee Hwy., Arlington, Va.

BARBER, $65 wk. guaranteed, 65% commission; new air-conditioned shop in nearby Md. Sun. call EM. 1132; weekdays, JU. 7-9756.

BARBER (Colored), day or night work. Apply in person only. Ewell's Barber Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

BODY MEN (2) WANTED
First-class. Call MR. MULLIKIN
OURISMAN CHEVROLET, INC.
610 H ST. N.E. TR. 9930

BKKPR., AUTO, EXP.—$75
Bkkpr., construction ....$70 up
Bkkpr., retail $55
Bkkpr., clerk, typing $50
Asst. bkkpr., 5-d $45
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

BOOTBLACK, experienced. Arcade Barber Shop, SH. 9546.

BOYS—Start immediately; over $2 hour; sell name plates for front doors. Write National Engravers, 212 Summer, Boston.

BRICKLAYERS
Wanted for Jersey jobs. Following are lists of types available; hospital work, industrial work and housing jobs. Full time is being made on interior work. Call
LIEB BROS.
Mitchell 3-7420.
Newark, N. J.

BUTLER (WHITE)
For embassy. Must have local references. Call Miss Melton. HO. 2636.

CANVASSERS
Can you sell 2 pounds of coffee to the housewives of Washington? We pay salary and commission. Apply
STANDARD COFFEE CO.
1109 Mt. Olivet Rd. N.E.
8 A. M. to 10 A. M.

CAR HOPS — AND — WAITERS
YOUNG MEN BETWEEN 18 AND 25, FOR FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT. SALARY PLUS TIPS; MEALS AND UNIFORMS FURNISHED. GROUP INSURANCE, HOSPITALIZATION AND MANY OTHER EMPLOYEE BENEFITS.
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1724 H ST. N.W.
(No Phone Calls)

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

HELP, MEN 15

Continued From Preceding Page

CAR DISPATCHER
Experienced, good working conditions; 5½-day week. See Mr. Shannon.
ADDISON-CHEVROLET
14th & Florida Ave. N.W.

CHEMICAL ENGR. (JR.) $50
FIELDS AGENCY. EX. 2508.
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th ST. N.W.

Chemical Engineer (Jr.)
Excellent opportunity for recent college graduate with a B. S. degree in chemistry. Position involves development work in electronics in an industrial chemical laboratory. Send complete resume and salary requirement to Box 488 Washington Post.

CLAIM ADJUSTER
Pref. young law student or grad. for Va. town, $250 mo. up., excel. oprty. to practice law. (NA. 2340).
BOYD'S, 700 12TH, COR. G

CLERK for grocery. Apply 1201 7th st. nw.

CLERK
With automotive experience to expedite flow of traffic through paint and body shop.
APPLY MR. PEERS
ARCADE PONTIAC
1437 IRVING ST. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST, knowl. acctg., $200. ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

CLERK-TYPIST, young ...Sal. open
Clerk-steno., R.R. $285
Insurance adjustor, Danville, Va.; pref. law grad.....to $300 mo.
Computer ....start $45
Salesman, pref. agric. deg.; car necessary ....to $75
Sales., photo exp., Alex.......to $80
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV. 710 14th N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

CLERK-MESSENGER
High school; graduate under 20, to distribute mail in offices of local concern. Must furnish character references and be neat in appearance.
APPLY TO PERSONNEL OFFICE
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1724 H St. N.W.

CREDIT investigator and interviewer, small loans; open.
Stock and sales clerk; driver's license D. C.; $40.
Window trimmer's helper; D. C. store; opening for young man artistic bent.
Tab. opr., D. C. store. $40.
BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. 7906 Georgia Ave. SLigo 1124. Open Monday, 8 p. m.

DANCE teachers—Mambo and other ballroom rhythms; unusual opportunity for man interested in building up his own clientele. DU. 0521, Sun. and eves. after 6 p. m.

DETAIL DRAFTSMAN
High school graduate with at least 2 years' mechanical drawing; 2 years' experience preferred, excellent opportunity for advancement. Bring samples of work. Interviews 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Melpar, Inc., 452 Swann ave., Alexandria, Va.

DIRECT SALESMEN
LEADS, LEADS, LEADS
I am looking for 5 men willing to put in a minimum of 40 hours per week. I can show you a plan immediately on which you can make $120 per week and up. Excellent chance for advancement. For personal interview 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. only
SEE R. H. RESTAD
ROOM 310 RING BLDG.
1200 18TH ST. N.W.

DRIVERS WANTED
For Diamond cabs; new and good cars avail.; reas. rental rates; must have identification card. Apply Diamond lot, 101 M st. ne. See MELVIN HERRIMAN.

DRY CLEANERS
Good pay, permanent employment; must be thoroughly experienced in operating Solvent plant, also able to press woolens. Write giving salary expected and references.
BOX 827
WASHINGTON POST

ELECTRICIAN
Must have D. C. journeyman's license. Prefer individual, experienced in stage lighting and theater work. Apply in person personnel office.
The George Washington University
734 22ND ST. NW.

Electrical Engineer (Jr.)
Excellent opportunity for recent college graduate. Military experience in electronics field preferred. Also opening for recent electrical engineer graduate interested in Technical writing. Send complete resume and salary requirement to Box 475 Washington Post.

ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS
HIGH-CLASS, INTERESTING WORK ON COMPLICATED EXPERIMENTAL PROJECTS; GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR QUALIFIED MEN WITH DESIGN AND DEVELOPMENT EXPERIENCE WHO ARE SEEKING GOOD PAY AND GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS.
CALL WA. 4444 FOR APPT. OR APPLY IN PERSON, 9:30 A.M. TO 2:30 P.M., MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY.
ENGINEERING & RESEARCH CORP.
RIVERDALE, MD.

ENGINEER
For new air-conditioned apartment N.W. Must have third class or fifth and seventh class license. Good apartment and salary. Apply Room 600, 923 15th St. N.W., Monday morning.

ENGRS., ELEC—TO $12,000
Several openings in top firms; present experience resume.
FIELDS AGCY., EX. 2508.
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

FOOD SUPERVISOR
—FOR—
SALAD DEPARTMENT
Must be experienced, competent salad maker and capable of handling employes.
APPLY IN PERSON
S. & W. CAFETERIA
1425 G ST. N.W.

FURNITURE HELPER
Experienced in repairing and finishing furniture. Generous employe benefits.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE 5TH FLOOR
GOLDENBERG'S
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT
Must be experienced; ful or part time. WOODLAWN SERVICE CENTER, 4626 N. Wash. blvd. Arlington.

GROCERY SALESMAN
If you are a real salesman looking for an opportunity for your complete ability and in making real money, one of the leading wholesale grocery houses has the job for you! Regardless of what you have sold, we have an excellent proposition to offer.
ATLANTIC WHOLESALE GROCERY
York St. and Battery Ave. Baltimore 30, Md. Lexington 7990

INSUR. SALESMEN, $50 and comm. ATLAS AGCY. 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

INSURANCE SALESMEN
Wanted by old line legal reserve company for expansion program in Alexandria, Arlington County and surrounding Va. No charge for lapse, guaranteed salary, commission and bonus, rapid promotions when ability is proven. If you are interested in making $100 a week or better, call AL. 4033 or apply Room 512, Rupley Bldg., Alexandria.

Illustrator-Technical
Immediate opening available in Washington area for qualified person. Following samples of work required at time of interview; air-brush drawing, isometric development, Le Roy lettering, hand lettering, brush lettering, wash drawing, and free-hand sketching. All samples preferably in technical field. Research and development organization. Not a production agency. 5-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give background in first letter. Interviews will be arranged. Reply to
BOX 483, WASHINGTON POST.

INVESTIGATORS $200
Ramp attendant $190
Bread wrappers & Inv. clk ...$37.50
Salesmen, mech. helper, open.
Driver for delivery $30
LLOYD'S, 1420 N. Y. nw., ST. 2207

JANITOR
Experienced married man for new 8-story apartment, having oil burner exp. Engineers license not necessary. Salary and quarters.
TEMPLE REALTY CO.
1103 K st. nw.

MAN—to install Venetian blinds and windo shades. Experienced. District Shade Shop, 2101 K st. nw.

MACHINISTS
Experimental precision. Must be able to handle all machines, including grinders, shapers, and jig borers. Research shop in Washington suburban area. Excellent equipment and working conditions. 5-day week. Give background in first letter. Interviews will be arranged. All inquiries confidential. Address BOX 486, WASHINGTON POST.

MACHINISTS
Preferably experienced in precision work on small parts.
Apply in person, 9:30 a. m.-3 p. m. O. S. Peters Co., 1236 Mt. Olivet Rd. NE.

MACHINISTS
—FOR—
General Machine Work
IN AN EXPERIMENTAL SHOP
Must be skilled in precision work.
$83.20 for 48-hour week
Essential Industry
Air-Conditioned Building
INTERVIEWS 9-3 P.M.
MELPAR, INC.
452 SWANN AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

MARKING RM. MGR.—$85
Will consider asst. mgr. large dept. store.
FIELDS AGCY., EX. 2508.
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

METAL WORKERS
Immediate openings for experienced men capable of fabricating and assembling all types of sheet metal. Mainly experimental and research. No production. 5-day week. Washington Suburban area. Essential industry. Long contract. Give background information in first letter. Interviews will be arranged.
ADDRESS BOX 487
WASHINGTON POST

OFFICE MGR.—$500 MO.
45-50; exp. accts., electronics
Engrs., chem., civil, elect., exp $4600
Steno., exp. $283
Teller, bldg. & loan exp. $2400
Price quoter, 2 yrs. college $50
Retail sales, 30-35 ....$200 plus
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 1710 G st. nw. NA. 0954

OFFICE MESSENGER
(white) 16 or 17 years of age. Must have completed 11th year of high school, be neat and well mannered. Call personnel dept., HO. 2476.

PARTS MANAGER
Salary and percentage of gross sales.
BENNING MOTORS, INC.
1600 BENNINGS ROAD., NE.

PAY ROLL CLERK ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
For large construction payroll. Must be fast, accurate and know Shaw Walker system; some typing; 5½-day week.
SEE MR. GEE, 10 A. M.-12
2730 WISCONSIN AVE. N. W.

Personnel Admin., to $7000
Exp. in training program nec.
FIELDS AGCY., EX. 2508.
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

PHYSICIST, JR., SAL. OPEN
FIELDS AGCY., EX. 2508.
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

PRESSERS
Experienced machine. Good salary. Ideal working conditions. NEEDLECRAFT CLEANERS 1769 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.

PRESSERS
Vacation with pay, all legal holidays taken. Very good piecework rate. Big money can be made year 'round by good, fast pressers. Apply
OFFICIAL CLEANERS
3740 Minnesota Ave. N.E.

PRESSER—TAILOR
Expr. Steady job. 506 G St. NW.

RADIO-TV service man, exp. pref. JO. 8-7100. References.

RADIO TECHNICIANS
—FOR—
ESSENTIAL ELECTRONIC INDUSTRY
Excellent opportunity for radio trade school graduate, in electronic development work. Military experience on electronic equipment or radio servicing preferred. 5-day, 40-hour week.
INTERVIEWS 9 A.M. TO 3 P.M.
MELPAR, INC.
452 SWANN AVE., ALEX., VA.

REAL ESTATE salesmen. Full time only. Apply bet. 12 and 1, J. NOBLE BOAZ, Realtor, 7424 Wisc. ave. WI. 7500.

SALES contact; excel. Va. clientele; now empl. Box 499, Wash. Post.

SALESMAN AT ONCE
National organization, one of largest in its field, has opening in local protected territory. Immediate earnings, 12 months steady income. No off seasons, no deliveries, no collections, no investments, no straight canvassing. Business booked from 2 to 8 months in advance of shipment to customers on open account. We sell seven out of ten prospects. No material shortage. Experience not essential. Car required. Phone Mr. Sanderson, SH. 5166.

SALESMEN READ CAREFULLY
To represent nationally advertised line of home improvements, distributed by reliable firm, doing business in D. C. for over 25 years.
ALL LEADS FURNISHED
This is a permanent position, present salesmen with us average 3 years each. Phone for appointment, day NA. 4152; eves. OL. 7182.

SALESMAN, young; office machines; own car; $200 plus.
EASTERN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. 602 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 3-6330.

Salesmen
Are you fed up with cut-throat competition, high pressure selling, traveling, big operating expenses, business investments, straight canvassing and seasonal fluctuating incomes? Would you like to represent a 96-year-old national concern, one of the largest, most progressive in its field? Would you enjoy a steady repeat all-season business, with better than average earnings and a pleasant dignified 8-hour day? Do you want opportunity for advancement? This is not windows, books, magazines, cookware, roofing, insulation, brushes, insurance, cleaners, upholstery or appliances. If you are married, own a car, and in good health, age 25 to 50.
PHONE MR. JONES
DI. 3436
Between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. Mondays and Tuesdays

SALESMEN
With cars; to train locally for permanent position with large manufacturing company; will consider inexperienced man who is willing worker; not canvassing; earnings while training around $100 weekly. Apply Century Metalcraft Corp., 1116 O st. se. before 11 a. m.

SALESMEN
FOR MEN'S FURNISHINGS
Opportunity for good earnings. Liberal store benefits.
Apply
THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
1319 F St. N.W.

SALESMEN
Retail furniture, ambitious young men. Apply to Mr. Harry L. Curtis, 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.
CURTIS BROS. FURNITURE CO.
2041 Nichols Ave., S.E.

SALESMAN—To sell medical trade, State of Virginia and D. C.; over 30 yrs.; car necessary; liberal draw and expenses; no medical experience but general sales experience preferred. Write full particulars. P.O. Box 62, Merrick, L. I., N. Y.

SALESMEN
—FOR—
Large Furniture Stores
STEADY POSITIONS
—ALSO—
PART TIME EVENINGS
OPEN TO MEN
WITH SOME SELLING EXPERIENCE
OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN AND ADVANCE
APPLY MR. CANTOR
HUB FURNITURE CO.
7TH AND D STS. N.W.

SHOE CLERK
Experienced in children's and women's shoes; 5-day week. Apply before noon.
BEST & CO.
4433 CONN. AVE. N.W.

SHOE SALESMAN
LADIES' SHOES
PERMANENT POSITION
HIGHEST SALARY
APPLY
L. E. MASSEY
606 13TH ST. N.W.

STATISTICIAN—$60
Age 45-50; some typing.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

STATISTICAL CODING CLERK
For national research organization; at least 2 years' experience. Excellent working conditions. Entrance salary $210 mo. Opportunity for promotion.
SEE MISS H. BURTON
2101 CONSTITUTION AVE. N.W.

STENOG.-SECY., 5 days, $55.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

STOCK CLERKS
White. Permanent positions, 5-day week.
BECKERS
1314 F St. N.W.

STOCK CLERK
PERMANENT POSITION
5-DAY WEEK
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
7TH FLOOR
JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F ST. N.W.

STORE MANAGER
Experienced man capable of assuming full responsibility for management and supervision of retail stores, chain store experience desired. Annual and sick leave benefits. Write Box 533, The Washington Post.

TEACHERS — Immediate vacancies. Carpentry, brick masonry, sheet metal math, science, Core (English-social studies). New openings daily, if you are qualified to teach, apply immediately Adams Teachers Agcy., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G nw. RE. 3938.

TRUCK DRIVER
Colored, local experienced. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

T.V. TECH.—Exp. or train under GI bill car nec. $55 plus. Ambassador Employment Service, 1424 K nw., Realty bld.:, ST. 7415.

TELEVISION, RADIO PARTS
Outstanding Va. distributor has openings for outside wholesale salesmen. Extensive radio background essential. Established territories. Salary, expenses and bonus. Excellent opportunity. Interviews Sunday only. Phone James Leonard, NA. 8510.

TELEVISION SERVICE MAN
with car, experienced only. Salary open.
APPLY
CAMEO SERVICE CO.
509 4th S.W. EX. 8394

TOOL DIE AND INSTRUMENT MAKERS
First-class men for top pay.
APPLY
ANTON TOOL & MFG. CO.
CLINTON, MD. HI. 2884.

VALET (WHITE)
for ambassador; must have local references; live in embassy. Call Miss Melton, HO. 2636.

VULCANIZER, EXPER.
Apply to B. F. Goodrich Store, 443 Eye st. nw.

WELDER
Research laboratory needs welders. Must be capable with oxy-acetylene, electric arc, helarc, silver soldering, and brazing. Some experimentation, with new welding technique. Not a production organization. Excellent working conditions. Long-term contract. All inquiries confidential. Write for information.
BOX 485, WASHINGTON POST.

WOOL PRESSER
Piece work, experienced only need apply. Must be able to make $55 for 40 hours.
Apply Personnel Dept.
ARCADE SUNSHINE CO.
713 LAMONT ST. N.W.

YOUNG MAN
to operate mimeograph and postage machine and do other detail work; some typing; permanent position at National Airport; 5-day week. Phone EX. 7856 for appt.

YOUNG MAN
FOR PAYROLL CLERK
Salary $45 per week to start. Permanent. Apply in writing to
Meadow Gold Products Co.
1337 D ST. S.E.

SPLENDID RAWLEIGH BUSINESS AVAILABLE
in districts in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. Products well known. Opportunity unlimited for big sales and good profits. Start your business on credit without experience. Write today for full information. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCH-13-224, Chester, Pa.

INVENTION LONG NEEDED—Established company offers exclusive territory; big profits; huge list of prospects; easy demonstration; free outfit. Write Red Comet, Inc., Dept. 726, Littleton, Colorado.

AMAZING NEW MONEY-MAKER
Nothing like it. "Goldmine" for salesmen, distributors. Sensational new HANDILITE Automatic F-L-A-S-H-E-R LANTERN. Red flasher at top visible 1 mile. 1,000-foot WHITE beam works with or without RED flasher. Warns traffic. Gives flood of light for emergency repairs. Motorists, trucks, sportsmen, vacationists, farms, homes all buy on 1-second demonstration. Amazing earnings. Write quick. HANDILITE, Dept. C-92, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

WANTED—A LIVE
Laundry route salesman, work on commission with guarantee. Splendid opportunity for advancement. Permanent position.
Q & S LAUNDRY
MR. SNOWDEN, WA. 9600

$500 WEEKLY AVERAGE several weeks for Maurice and Ruffo; $250 weekly common, selling patent money-saving tool; multiplies man's strength 31 times; contractor reports completing 4-day job in 1 with 4 men instead of 10; 20-min. demonstration sells 1 to dozens; prospects by thousands everywhere. Palcoseel Co., Ltd., Massena 5, N. Y.

WRITE 3 WORDS—COLLECT $7.65. Make $7.65 on 10-second demonstration to merchants. Write on glass with Amazing Magic Crayon. Presto—a 5-color advertising message takes fire and glows like brilliant neon. Four sales a day bring $30.60 profit. Don't wait. Rush penny postcard for full details, complete sales kit—all FREE. MAXI-LUME CO., 125 W. Hubbard st., Dept. CL-92, Chicago 10, Ill.

IS $210 A WEEK worth a penny postcard to you? Then rush card for special Free Trial Plan that sells amazing new automatic refrigerator defroster like "hot cakes!" D-Frost-O-Matic Corp., Dept. 63, 6 N. Michigan, Chicago 2.

AMAZINGLY DIFFERENT
If money and opportunity is important to you, you will have the surprise of your life if you can give us 2 hours of your time and attention starting at 7:50 A.M. Monday Morning.
Observe the TIME and come with an OPEN MIND to
3707 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
—HAS—
IMMEDIATE VACANCIES
—FOR—
SERVICE MANAGERS
HAT SALESMAN
(EXPERIENCED)
TAILORS
DRIVERS
CHECKERS
STOCKKEEPERS
PACKERS
TOY ASSEMBLERS
JUMBERS
20% DISCOUNT
VACATIONS WITH PAY
MANY OTHER WORTHWHILE BENEFITS
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
MAIN BLDG.
9TH FLOOR
9:30 TO 6 DAILY

Lansburgh & Bro.
—HAVE—
OPENING FOR
SHOE SALESMEN
STOCK MEN
PORTERS
FURNITURE FINISHERS
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bro.
7TH, 8TH AND E STS. N.W.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
—FOR—
THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS
SALESMEN
—FOR—
PAINT DEPARTMENT
EXPERIENCED STOCK MEN
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
DISCOUNT PRIVILEGES
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. Kann Sons Co.

EASTERN AIRLINES
—HAS—
LOCAL OPENINGS
—FOR—
RAMP SERVICEMEN
Desire high school education, ages 23 to 35; 40-hour week; alternating shifts.
APPLY SEPTEMBER 11TH
9 A.M.-3 P.M.
EASTERN AIRLINES
HANGAR NO. 1, 2ND FLOOR
Washington National Airport

Outside Representative
OVER 26 YEARS OF AGE
For one of the country's oldest concerns. Advancement to managerial capacities after training period. Many unusual benefits to competent qualified applicants.
APPLY
SINGER SEWING CENTER
609 7th ST. N.W.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
for young man, 26 to 30, single or married, college education or equivalent, for sales position with one of the Nation's largest casualty and fire insurance companies. Incentive plan in addition to adequate salary beginning with training period. This a full-time, salaried, career position. No students considered. Call Mr. Buell or Miss Gray, DU. 5100, bet. 9:30 and 4.

YARD MEN (COLORED)
For large apt. development; perm. job; good pay. Apply Buckingham Maintenance Dept., 3900 North 4th st., Arlington, Va.

HELP, WOMEN 16

A-1 SECRETARY—$60 WK.
Executive type assistant manager
Legal secretary, recept. type....$250
Court reporter, exper. $5,000
Real estate office stenog........$250
Mature woman sec'y, und. 50 $50 wk.
Radio broadcasting sec'y $225
See Miss Grant (NA. 2340).
BOYD'S, 700 12TH, COR. G

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Insurance experience preferred; permanent position; capable young lady, 21 to 30. Attractive vacation and bonus plan. Employe benefits. Annual starting salary, $2,080.
UNITED SERVICES LIFE INSURANCE
1600 20th St. NW.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
for large finance company in Silver Spring area. Experience preferred. Salary $160 per month. Excellent working conditions.
CALL MR. WEEKS
SLIGO 8400 FOR APPT.

ADDING MACHINE OPERATOR
Must be experienced. Liberal store discounts. Opportunity for advancement.
APPLY
THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
1319 F ST. N.W.

ADMITTING CLERKS
FILE CLERKS
OFFICE CLERKS
No Typing Required
Mostly 5-day Week
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F St. N.W. ST. 7890.

ADVERTISING SALESWORK
We have an attractive opening in our classified advertising department for a woman with sales ability who likes to deal with the public. Duties will consist of assisting advertisers in preparation of copy, soliciting new accounts with all contacts made by phone. A typing skill is necessary. On the job training will be given for this interesting and creative work. Five-day, 40-hour week and numerous employe benefits.
THE WASHINGTON POST
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E Street N. W.

ALTERATION HANDS AND FITTERS
WITH STORE EXPERIENCE FOR PERMANENT POSITION IN OUR MODERN DEPARTMENT. VACATION PLANS AND OTHER STORE BENEFITS. APPLY JOSEPH R. HARRIS CO., 1224 F ST. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Must be attractive and have District license for face treatments. Experience not necessary. Full pay while training. Personal interview only. No phone calls.
ELIZABETH ARDEN SALON
1147 CONN. AVE. N.W.

BEGINNER-TYPIST—$150
FIELDS AGCY., EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

Billing Clerk-Typist—$45
FIELDS AGCY, EX. 2508.
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

BKKPR., AUTO—$65
Bkkpr., F. C., export ......$60-$65
Bkkpr., F. C., retail $225
Bkkprs., some typing $50
NCR bkkpr., No. 3000 ....to $55
Jr. accountant for CPA ....Open
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER-SALESGIRL
Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply 10 a. m. Monday, Sept. 11.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
3107 M St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST
Large real estate office requires the services of a young lady between 25 and 35 years of age as bookkeeper-typist; must be experienced in both bookkeeping and typing; pleasant working conditions; permanent position; no Saturday work; salary $2500 a year to start.
CALL MR. THOMPSON
NA. 2112

BOOKKEEPER
for accounts receivable, to operate Underwood, Elliott Fisher, flat bed machines; good salary and permanent position; 5½-day week.
R. HARRIS & CO.
JEWELERS
1101 F ST. N.W.
SEE MR. GERACI, 4TH FL. OFFICE

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR
Elliott Fisher Machine. Good salary.
APPLY
SAKS
610 12TH ST. N.W.

CASHIER
AT OUR SILVER SPRING STORE. INTERESTING PERMANENT POSITION. VACATION PLANS AND OTHER STORE BENEFITS. APPLY JOSEPH R. HARRIS CO., 1224 F ST N.W.

CASHIERS & HOSTESSES
UNDER 40, FOR EVENING WORK IN LARGE, MODERN DINING ROOMS. EXCELLENT SALARY FOR EXPERIENCED PERSONS.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1724 H ST. N.W.

CASHIER-TYPIST
Interesting work, company benefits, paid vacations; permanent position.
APPLY IN PERSON
ROSS JEWELRY CO.
811 H ST. N.E.

CASHIER-RECEPTIONIST
Experienced, for Alexandria auto dealer. Paid vacations and sick leave, pleasant working conditions. Apply AL. 3923 daily 9-11 a. m.

CLERKS
No typing required, 3 High School graduates with some work experience. Age 18-23. 5-day week, 8-4:30. Starting salary about $150. Aptitude for figures required. Openings will develop into responsible positions, so above-average girls are needed. Permanent positions only, in downtown Washington. Attractive new building, with excellent working conditions and high-type personnel. Please call for appointment.
MRS. TERRY
ST. 4600

CLERK-TYPIST—$45
FIELDS AGCY, EX. 2508.
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
General office work, permanent position, 5½-day week, good salary, excellent working conditions. See Mr. Mullock. SMITH'S TRANSFER AND STORAGE, 1313 You St. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
Permanent position; 5-day, 40-hour week; pleasant working conditions; new building- air-conditioned. Many other advantages.
20TH CENTURY FOX FILM CORP.
415 3d St. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
For editorial office of educational journal; recent high school graduate preferred; pleasant working conditions and employe benefits. Call DI. 4552, Ext. 135.

CLERK-TYPIST
(white) 25 to 35 years old. Must be experienced. Permanent position. Free insurance; good working conditions. Call HO. 2476.

Clerk-Typists—to $2,700
Various fields. N.C.R. BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR, $70. ACCOUNTING CLERK (FOR C.P.A., $225 UP). Select positions.
ANNETTE D. TATELMAN
233 Woodward Bldg. (15th & H NW.)
RE. 5979 or RE. 0286

CLERK-TYPIST—$2,860
Auto title exp.; N.E.
Clerk-typist, personnel ofc.....$2500
Clerk-typist, light shh.........$2400
Ediphone opr., exper..........$2400
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.
Room 506. RE. 5767.

CLERK-TYPIST
Automobile title experience preferred, but willing to train. Good working conditions. Paid vacations and holidays. Call PR. 9922 for appt.

CLERK-TYPISTS, beg'ners, to $2,200
Stenos., 5 days ....to $3,200
Bkkprs., beginners ....to $2,000
EASTERN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. 602 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 3-6330.

CLERK-TYPIST
4½-day or 36-hour week, some shorthand preferred but not essential. Permanent position to experienced office clerk. $40 per week. SCHWARTZ BRO., 2931 12th st. ne.

CLERK-TYPISTS
Young ladies for credit office of fine furniture store. Good salary and working conditions.
APPLY TO MR. MULLIN
JULIUS LANSBURGH'S FURNITURE CO.
909 F ST. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
Washington's oldest Chevrolet dealer has an opening for a typist with an aptitude for figures. Good salary and working conditions. See Mrs. Simmons.
BARRY PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 CONN. AVE. N.W.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR
Must be thoroughly experienced. Excellent opportunity and permanent position to right person. 40-hour, 5-day week. Liberal company benefits. Discount privileges.
APPLY AT ONCE
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
2301 LAWRENCE AVE. N.E.

COSMETICS DEMONSTRATOR
MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bro.
7TH AND E STS. N.W.

COUNTER & GRILL
Over 21, experienced; day work. 48 hours. Good salary.
RYAN'S GRILL
4713 LEE HWY., ARL., VA.

Credit Investigator
For large finance company in Silver Spring area; experience preferred; starting salary; $160 per month; excellent working conditions.
CALL MR. WEEKS
SLigo 8400 FOR APPT.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experienced. Call DI. 5766.

DOCTOR'S SECY., ofc. assist.; dictations, typ. accts.; part-time, 9 to 11 a. m., 3 to 6 p. m. EM. 3111.

EXECUTIVES
Floor managers. Smart retail store, Dress Section, Children's Section. Must be thoroughly experienced: $60-$75.
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1019 15th St. NW.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS
(White) 18 to 35 years, expereince not necessary. Apply in person.
Potomac Drug Store
1564 Wisconsin Ave. NW.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
PLUS SOME TYPING EXPERIENCE
Liberal store discounts. Opportunity for advancement.
APPLY
THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
1319 F ST. N.W.

Home Economist
AGE 21 TO 35
Well-known Washington Organization has an opening for woman to assist in home service work. Must be proficient in shorthand and typing, and have a bachelor's degree or equivalent in home economics. Excellent starting salary. 5-day week. Other employe benefits. Please write, giving age, education, work history, address and telephone number to
BOX M-822
WASHINGTON POST

GENERAL office work, light typing, bookkeeping. 5-day wk. $35. Apply T. H. Knight Roofing Co., 7630 Woodbury dr., Silver Spring, Md.

Homemakers & Career Girls
Take orders for Fully Guaranteed complete line of women's and children's dresses, etc. $1.98 up. Own purchases wholesale. Work part time. No quota, no obligation for information. Box M-828, Washington Post.

Illustrator-Technical
Immediate opening available in Washington area for qualified person. Following samples of work required at time of interview. Air-brush drawing, isometric development, Le Roy lettering, hand-lettering, brush lettering, wash drawing and free-hand sketching. All samples preferably in technical field. Research and development organization. Not a production agency. 5-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give background in first letter. Interviews will be arranged. Reply to
BOX 484, WASHINGTON POST

LADIES (4), ambitious, mature—needed at once to serve established Avon cosmetics customers in selected neighborhood. RE. 0795.

INSPECTOR
Experienced for dry cleaning dept.
Apply Personnel Dept.
ARCADE SUNSHINE CO.
713 LAMONT ST. N.W.

LADIES (WHITE)
Really needing part-time work. No others need apply. Write Box M-829, Washington Post.

LEGAL SEC'Y—$3,600
Sec'y, assoc. work; under 30..$3,300
Spanish-English stenog. $3,100
Educational sec'y, accurate...$3,100
Miss Young (ST. 3664). Est. 17 years
PERSONNEL SERVICES
1311 G St. NW. (next church)

LIST CHECKER AND TYPIST
In long-established local publishing organization. High school education; typing 40 words a minute. Duties are checking mailing list names against a master file, plus routine clerical work; 5-day week; vacation with pay; group hospitalization, etc. Excellent working conditions. Opportunity for advancement. Call EX. 0338 after 9 a. m. Monday.

Machine Silk Finishers
Experienced.
Apply Personnel Dept.
Arcade Sunshine Co.
713 Lamont St. N.W.

MANAGER
WOMAN TO MANAGE CORSET DEPARTMENT IN LARGE DEPARTMENT STORE.
MUST BE EXPERIENCED AND HAVE EXECUTIVE ABILITY.
GOOD SALARY PLUS BONUS. REPLY, GIVING ALL DETAILS. BOX M-741, WASHINGTON POST.

Manager-Saleswoman
For women's shop in Arlington. Must be highly experienced. Good salary and commission. Telephone OW. 5000 for appt.

P. B. X. RECEPTIONIST COURSE—in a real school. Est. 33 yrs. Exc. positions; 2 wks. day $35; 4 wks. $35 with Touch Typing free. Miss Page. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th cor. G. NA. 2340.

PBX OPERATOR-TYPIST
Permanent position; 5-day, 40-hour week; pleasant working conditions. New building, air-conditioned. Many other advantages.
20TH CENTURY FOX FILM CORP.
415 3d St. N.W.

PBX RECEPT. COURSE—Busy board training and free typing and placement service. Miss Rand, NA. 4144.

PBX RECEPTIONIST — Instruction. Many students placed without charge. Phone Mrs. Chandler, HU. 3824, ST. 7278.

PRESSERS
Vacation with pay, all legal holidays taken. Very good piecework rate. Big money can be made year 'round by good, fast pressers. Apply
OFFICIAL CLEANERS
3740 Minnesota Ave. N.E.

READY-TO-WEAR DEPT. MGR., D. C. store; $60.
BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. 7906 Ga. SL. 1124. Open Mon., 8 p.m.

SALESLADY
for department store employment in Silver Spring or Washington. Steady job. Apply
627 E ST. N.W.

SALESLADIES
—FOR—
Immediate Openings
Full or part-time
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
7207 WISCONSIN AVE., N.W.

SALESLADIES
FULL OR PART-TIME
PERMANENT POSITIONS
FOR
BLOUSE
HOSIERY
JEWELRY
BAG
& LINGERIE DEPT.
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
STORE DISCOUNTS AND BENEFITS
Apply
Mr. Miller, 4th Floor
PHILIPSBORN'S
11th St., Between F and G

SALESWOMEN
IMMEDIATE FULL-TIME OPENINGS
PERMANENT POSITIONS GOOD SALARIES
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
—WITH—
MANY BENEFITS
SUCH AS:
--PAID VACATIONS
--RETIREMENT PLAN
--HOSPITALIZATION & INSURANCE PLAN
—SICK RELIEF
--BONUS PLAN
—DISCOUNT PURCHASE PLAN
—SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS
APPLY IN PERSON
MRS. ANDERSON
PERSONNEL OFFICE
2ND FLOOR
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G ST. N.W.

SALESLADY
For full-time position, first-class ice cream and candy in Bethesda. Very pleasant surroundings; paid vacation; free group hospitalization; 44-hour week, including some evenings and weekend work. Pleasing personality. Phone SH. 4783.
APPLY 9-4 P. M.
8.03 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

SALESLADIES
FOR OUR SILVER SPRING STORE. FULL AND PART-TIME POSITIONS IN OUR COAT, SUIT, AND DRESS DEPT ALSO ACCESSORY DEPT. EXCELLENT EARNINGS FOR EXPERIENCED PERSONS. INTERVIEWERS AT EITHER STORE. JOSEPH R. HARRIS CO., SILVER SPRING, 1224 F ST. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
We Have Sales Openings
—IN OUR—
READY-TO-WEAR
ACCESSORIES
& MILLINERY DEPTS.
Excellent Working Conditions
Splended Earning Opportunities
37½-Hour Week Full Time
30-Hour Week Part Time
GARFINCKEL'S
F ST. AT 14TH N.W.

SALESWOMAN
—FOR—
TEEN-AGE SHOP
Young woman who likes variety in her selling and is interested in Youthful Fashions.
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
7TH FLOOR
JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F ST. N.W.

SALESWOMAN
For dress shop in Clarendon. Must be experienced. Telephone OW. 5000 for appointment.

SALESWOMEN
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
MILLINERY
SPORTSWEAR
GLOVES
JEWELRY
NECKWEAR
OTHER POSITIONS TO BE FILLED:
OFFICE CLERICALS
CHARGE AUTHORIZERS
CASHIER-WRAPPERS
PERMANENT POSITIONS
5-DAY WEEK
GENEROUS WELFARE BENEFITS
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
7TH FLOOR
JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F ST. N.W.

SANDWICH DEPT.
S. A. REEVES
1209 F ST. N.W.

Secretarial Assistant
College education. Salary open. Reserved ability to meet important people. Excellent opportunity for intelligent young lady with initiative. Address Box 469, Washington Post.

SECRETARY, accurate, fast shorthand and typing, for varied day assignments through public stenog. office. RE. 0564.

SECRETARY
Competent for permanent position. Law firm. Dupont Circle Bldg. Preferably under 30. Please state age, education, experience and salary expected. Box 478, Wash. Post.

SECRETARY—$3,600
Editorial or public relation exp.; shorthand nec.; 5-Day.
Secy., assoc., college bkgd., excel. shorthand; executive ability; several such openings; to $3300.
Secy., bilingual, Eng.-Spanish; shh. 80 wpm.; $3200.
Secy., medical, exp. shh.; $3000.
Secy., assoc., shh. 120 wpm.; excel. oppt. for advancement; $3000.
15 similar openings.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.
Room 506. RE. 5767.

SECRETARY
Busy real estate office requires experienced secretary. Must be very alert, conscientious and capable. Good salary for right party. Call in person only. FIRST NATIONAL REALTY CORP., 1111 VERMONT AVE. N.W.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER
Large nationally known truck manufacturer, 5-day 40-hour week, paid vacation.
THE WHITE MOTOR CO.
2765 Jefferson-Davis Hwy.
Arl., Va. OT. 8000

SECYS., public relations, shipping, legal, assoc., etc., to $3,300
Temp. stenos., to 3 mo. ......Open
Cashier, N.E. ....$35 up
Typist, N.E. ....$35 up
Typist, recept., legal $180
File clk., young beginner $160
Recept.-typist, medical $165
Certified X-ray Tech. ....Open
Dental asst., exp., 5-d. $195
Typist, part time ....85c hr.
Typist, S.E. $2400
Typist, gen'l ofc. S.E. $175
Clerk-typists (18) ....to $50
Come to the AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERV. for unusual positions, 1319 F st nw. (opp. Capitol Theater), International Bldg., NA. 4142.

SECRETARY, CORP.—$60
SECRETARY, LEGAL—$60
FIELDS AGCY, EX. 2508.
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

SECRETARY, LEGAL—$260
Secy., Spanish-English ..$2880 net
Secy., international org. ..$2620 net
Stenos., Fr., Eng., Span. .$2300 net
Secy., Capitol Hill, Dem. $235
Secys., beginners ....to $216
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G st. nw. NA. 0954

SECRETARY, LEGAL—$250
Under 35; college helpful; must be well groomed.
FIELDS AGCY, EX. 2508.
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

SECY., assoc. $3300
Secy., social agcy., 2 days annual and 2 days sick leave per mo., age up to 45 ....$2600
Stenos., many $2400
Cashier, NCR No. 2000; Alex....open
Dental asst., age 28-35 ......$2340
Typists ....to $2100
Teletype opr. $1680
AMBASSADOR EMPL. SERV.
1424 K N.W., Realty Bldg., ST. 7415

SECYS., STENOS., $250
Typists, file clerks, cashiers, to $215
Dental ass't. and hostess $200
Addressog., bkkpr., ass't. bkkprs. ....to $60
LLOYDS, 1420 N. Y. NW., ST. 2207.

SEC'YS.—$2,600-$3,600
Select openings in public relations, law, personnel, import-export and commercial offices; 5-D. At once!
ANNETTE D. TATELMAN
233 Woodward Bldg. (15th & H N.W.)
RE. 5979 or RE. 0286.

SECRETARY STENO., part time. Initiative commercial exp. Languages welcome lasting position. Box M-830. The Washington Post.

STATISTICIAN—$3,120
Age 35-50; some typing.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

STATISTICAL CODING CLERK
For national research organization, at least 2 years' experience. Excellent working conditions. Entrance salary $210 mo. Opportunity for promotion.
SEE MISS H. BURTON
2101 CONSTITUTION AVE. N.W.

STENOGRAPHIC POSITION
Interesting work in congenial office of national trade association for young lady. Permanent position, five-day week, air-conditioned building in downtown area. Employe benefits. $2400-$2700. Box 495 Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER—$3,120
For attorney; shh. 120 wpm.
Steno., for TV engr., 5-D., $3000.
Steno., editorial asst., Catholic, college background, $2700.
Steno. for interior decorator; young; knowl. bkkpg.; $2600.
20 similar openings.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.
Room 506. RE. 5767.

STENOGRAPHER-EDIPHONE OPERATOR
Experienced; permanent, 5-day wk., convenient location, established agricultural organization. Salary $200 month. NA. 3507.

STENOGRAPHER
18-28
—FOR—
LOCAL MANUFACTURER
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
Pleasant Diversified Duties
APPPLY IN PERSON
STONE STRAW CORP.
900 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.

STENOGRAPHER
Excellent opportunity for accurate ambitious girl in wholesale plumbing and heating supply house. Permanent position with good starting salary. Experience preferred but not essential if applicant is a qualified willing worker. 5-day week.
CALL ST. 0050
MISS WITTSTATT FOR APPT.
NOLAND CO., INC.
136 K ST. N.E.

STENOGRAPHER, $3000 up. P. B. X. oper. typist, $40 wk. Bookkeeper Cashier, $175 mo. up. Typist Cashier, $45 wk. Dozens of others daily. Miss Bond at CAPITOL AGENCY, 1229 Eye nw., cor. 13th. RE. 2828.

STENOGRAPHER
High school graduate, experience preferred but not necessary with stationery and office equipment. Call NA. 4181, MRS. SHELTON FOR APPT.
Charles G. Stott Co., Inc.
1310 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

STOCK CLERK
Experienced in seeds and hardware. Apply James Ruppert, 1021 7th st. nw.

TEACHERS — Immediate vacancies. Phy Educ., general science, commercial, math, music, dietitian, librarian, home ec., Core (English-social studies), elementary and primary. New openings daily. If you are qualified to teach, apply immediately. Adams Teachers Agcy., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G nw., RE. 3938.

TEACHERS, qualified primary grades. ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th & G. RE. 3938.

TEMPORARY CLERK NEWSPAPER
Housewives you can earn some extra money on this clerical assignment available in our Promotion Department starting at 1 p. m., September 12 and lasting three days. Also for three days on the following dates: September 26, October 10 and October 24. Interviews 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
THE WASHINGTON POST
1345 E STREET N.W.

TRAINING DIRECTOR
For one of Washington's leading department stores.
Please reply stating qualifications for the job.
Age, education and experience.
BOX 1227
WASHINGTON POST

TYPISTS—TO $45 WEEK
Clerk-typist, hotel ....$40 wk.
Payroll typist, real estate........$45
Hotel PBX operator, shift......$35 wk.
Many others hourly. Miss Reed, at PERSONNEL SERVICES
1311 G St. NW. NA. 6088

TYPIST—TEMPORARY
Students will be interested in this temporary typing vacancy which will last from three to six months. Five-day, forty-hour week with regular daytime hours.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
THE WASHINGTON POST
1345 E STREET N.W.

TYPIST
Experienced. Excellent working conditions; 5-day week. Opportunity for promotion. Entrance salary $185 per month.
CALL EX. 8100, BRANCH 39

TYPIST—$2,400
Publications; 60 wpm.
Many other typist positions.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.
Room 506. RE. 5767.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

HELP, WOMEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page

Typist-Dictaphone Opr.
To work in pleasant air-cond. central city office of national concern. Permanent position. Hospitalization; 5-day, 40-hour week. Paid vacations. See Mr. Jones.
Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.
1446 New York Ave. N.W.

TYPIST
And general clerical worker. Young lady between ages of 21 and 30. Permanent position. Paid vacation, free hospitalization and surgical plan. Good working conditions. Five day week.
APPLY
EASTERN BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
4TH & PENNA. AVE., S.E.
PHONE: TRinidad 6800

TYPISTS
50 words per minute; high school grad.; age 18 to 23; 5-day week, 8 to 4:40 p. m.; starting salary about $150; opportunity for advancement; permanent position only, in downtown Wash.; attrac. new bldg., with excel. working condn. and high type personnel. Please call for appt.
MRS. TERRY
ST. 4600

TYPIST
Must be rapid and accurate. For credit office of fine men's speciality shop. Permanent position, pleasant working conditions.
APPLY MR. AIKEN
GROSNER OF 1325 F St.

TYPISTS AND STENOGRAPHERS
Pleasant working conditions, 35-hour week; 1 month's vacation with pay. Prefer persons interested in college work.
APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL OFFICE
The George Washington University
724 22ND ST. NW.

WAITRESSES
AGE 18 TO 35
Young women with neat appearance for full-time employment with modern restaurant chain. Night and day positions in the District, Md. and Va. Excellent earnings, meals, paid vacation, hospitalization and insurance.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1724 H ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
EXPERIENCED
For the Fall Season
Apply Mrs. Little, Headwaiter.
MARLBOROUGH-BLENHEIM HOTEL
Atlantic City, N. J.

WAITRESS
Must be experienced; day work; uniforms and meals furnished.
APPLY
Mayflower Donut Shop
1309 F St. N.W.

WOMAN, white, under 35, to work in dry cleaning store in Riverdale, Md.; 6-day week; good opportunity. Apply 6227 Baltimore ave. AP. 5500.

YOUNG WOMAN
High school graduate for organ department of leading music store; typing and clerical experiences required; must be able to play piano or organ. Box 530, Washington Post.

Young Women
The Telephone Company
has openings in its
Alexandria, Arlington, Hyattsville, Silver Spring Business Offices
Public Contact Work
Minimum Education, High School Graduate
Work Requires Tact, Judgment and Initiative in Dealing with Customers
Good Letter-Writing Ability
Pleasing Telephone Voice
Apply Employment Office
918 G ST. N.W.
Open 8:30 A. M.-5 P. M.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

YOUNG WOMEN
with
LIFE INSURANCE
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
Age 20 to 30, typing desirable but not required. Some college background helpful. Varied work including policy preparation, reinsurance and underwriting duties with new life insurance affiliate of estab. Co. Excel. Opportunity and working cond. Please call for appt.
MRS. TERRY
ST. 4600

LEARN COMPTOMETER with Touch Typing. Easy, interesting. Positions open now $40-$50 wk. up. Start now. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th cor. G. NA. 2340.

BUSINESS EMPL. SERVICE
7906 Ga. ave. SLigo 1124
Bkkpr., full charge, D. C. $225
Cashier, D. C. $40
Clerk-typist, Sil. Spring $160
Clerk-typist, College Pk. $160
Gen's office, speedy typist, Silver Spring $200
Sec'y., to store exec., D. C. ....open
Tab. opr., D. C. $40
Cashier, N.E. store $40
Typist, rapid, N.E. ....open
Open 'til 8 P. M. Monday

IMMEDIATE OPENING for ex-teacher or educated woman to assist director of child guidance program; age 25-45; position permanent. Must be interested in child guidance and parent education, and unemployed now. Opportunity for advancement. Write Box 500, Wash. Post, giving age, education, experience and phone.

ACT NOW—Make big money; sell Christmas cards, stationery, napkins, 50 with name $1; FREE SAMPLES; cost nothing to try; profits to 100%; complete Christmas and everyday lines; bonus; fund-raising plan. Write Syracuse Card, Syracuse, N. Y.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
Secys.-stenos. ....to $3600
Bkkprs. ....to $65
Clerk-typists ....to $2860
Food checker-cashier ....$40, meals
Comptometer opr., 5-day $45
Cashier-typist, real est. $45
IBM key punch ....to $48
Elliott Fisher posting opr. $45
File clerks, type 40 wpm $185
Clerks, good at figures $35
1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W., RM. 506.

ARLINGTON AREA
Dental asst., some exp. $35
Recept., typist, auto. $40
Clerk typist, insur., 5-d. $187
Admin. secy., insur. $235
Secy., education, 3-wk. vac., 5-d.
Steno., Falls Church, 5-d. $2400
Steno., rusty, wholesale $50
Bkkpr., aviation ....$225 up
Bkkpr., typing, real est. ....to $65
Bkkpr., fashion shop $50
PBX typist, auto. $45
Accts. clk., 5-d $2200
Telephone sales ....$40 plus
Sales, baby wear, exp. $45
Sales, int. decorator ....$35 plus
Cashier checker, groc., exp. $40
POTOMAC EMPL. AGCY.
2334 Wilson Blvd., Arl., OW. 1700

NEED $50?
START EARNING NOW!
Sell 100 Christmas card assortments—keep $50! Friends, others, buy on sight!
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED!
Fast-sellers include 50 EMBOSSED folders for only $1. NAME-IMPRINTED. Gift wraps, metallics, plastics. You make 100% profit—50c on $1 sales. Also show personal stationery, napkins, coasters, matches. Extra cash, bonus. For assortments on approval and FREE imprint samples, write FRIENDSHIP, 473 Adams, Elmira, N. Y.

HELP, WOMEN 16

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL NEEDS
Secy., legal ....$55-$65
Secy., restaurant mgr. suburbs; mature person; 2 meals $50
Spanish-Eng. Secy. ....$3,200 up
Stenos., Jewish ....Sal. open
Secy., Airport $250
Steno., Hill position ....$250 up
Steno., temporary ....$1.50-$2 hr.
Office Clerk-Typist $46
Clerk-Typist ....to $200 mo.
Typist, temporary ....$1.25 hr.
Addressograph opr. ....$160-$185
Cashier, exper. $42.50
710 14th N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE! BIGGER EARNINGS WITH THESE BETTER VALUES!
Easy to make top profits with sensational name-imprinted line—50 embossed cards $1. Many other fast-sellers. Amazing 21-card $1 assortments pay you $50 for selling only 100 boxes. Religious, humorous, gift wraps, metallics, personal stationery, others. BIG CASH BONUS. Start earning now. Get assortments on approval, FREE imprint samples. Hycrest Cards, 78 Chauncy, Dept. 54-D, Boston 11.

AMAZE friends with 50 for $1 Xmas cards with name on; also complete line. Make up to 75 a box. Samples and selling plan on approval. MERIT, Dept. 142, 370 Plane st., Newark, N. J.

SELL DRESSES FROM NEW YORK
$3.95 up. Fifth ave., N. Y. firm desires women to sell new dresses, suites, lingerie, hosiery. Seen "Vogue," "Mademoiselle." Good commissions. Write for sample book. Modern Manner, 260-FJ Fifth ave., New York.

WANTED
QUALIFIED YOUNG WOMEN
FOR
TELEPHONE WORK
—Good wages.
—Regularly scheduled pay increases.
—Pleasant working conditions.
—NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
APPLY NOW AT
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
918 G ST. N.W.
The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
—HAS—
IMMEDIATE VACANCIES
—FOR—
SERVICE MANAGERS
SALESWOMEN
STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
OFFICE WORKERS
PART TIME
SHOPPERS
PART TIME HOSTESS
FITTING ROOM
CHECKERS
20% Discount
Vacations With Pay
Many Other Worthwhile Benefits
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
MAIN BLDG., 9TH FLOOR
9:30 TO 6 DAILY

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
ANNOUNCES
EMPLOYMENT
OPPORTUNITIES
—IN OUR—
NEW BETHESDA,
CHEVY CHASE
SUBURBAN STORE,
OPENING SOON
SALESWOMEN
FULL TIME,
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
(Including 2 Night Openings)
REGULAR, DAILY, PART TIME
11 TO 4, OR 12 TO 5
4 DAYS A WEEK
5 TO 9, 2 DAYS A WEEK
SEAMSTRESSES
FULL TIME
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
(Including 2 Night Openings)
20% DISCOUNT
VACATIONS WITH PAY
Many other worthwhile benefits
THERE ARE ALSO EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR ABOUT 100 WOMEN TO WORK ON AN "ON-CALL SCHEDULE"
Interviews beginning September 11th through September 23rd, 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. daily, will be held in our present Bethesda Store.
7210 WISCONSIN AVE.
BETHESDA, MARYLAND

HELP, WOMEN 16

LOOKING FOR WORK?
GIRLS (WHITE)
18 TO 30
Good starting salary, nutritious meals; uniforms furnished. Opportunity to meet people, vacation with pay, $2000 life insurance, all premiums paid by the company. Disability benefits for accident and sickness. No Sunday work.
APPLY IN PERSON
S. & W. CAFETERIA
1425 G ST. N.W.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
SALESWOMEN
FULL,
PART-TIME,
OR SATURDAYS ONLY
CLERK-TYPISTS
TELEPHONE ORDER BOARD
& ADJUSTMENT
CLERKS
COSMETIC
DEMONSTRATORS
WRAPPERS
DISCOUNT PRIVILEGES
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. Kann's Sons Co.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 17

JANITOR
3 free quarters and small salary. Must be reliable and have reference. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

Lansburgh & Bro.
HAVE OPENINGS
IN THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS
READY-TO-WEAR
NOTIONS
STATIONERY
JEWELRY
MILLINERY
& GLOVES
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bro.
7TH, 8TH AND E STS. N.W.

THE HECHT CO.
Silver Spring Store
—HAS—
SELLING POSITIONS
IN THE FOLLOWING DEPTS.:
ACCESSORIES
READY-TO-WEAR
CHILDREN'S WEAR
HOMEWARES
FULL & PART-TIME
THERE ARE ALSO VACANCIES IN
NON-SELLING JOBS
IN THE FOLLOWING CATEGORIES:
STENOGRAPHER
(WITH SECRETARIAL ABILITY FOR EXECUTIVE OFFICES)
BARBER
(EXPERIENCED IN CUTTING CHILDREN'S HAIR)
Interviews are being made all week, for these interesting positions. Come in and learn about our company benefits which include discount privileges on purchases.
STORE HOURS:
MON. AND FRI., 12:30-9:30 P. M.
OTHER DAYS, 10 A. M.-6:05 P. M.
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
5TH FLOOR
COR. FENTON ST. & ELLSWORTH DR.
SILVER SPRING, MD.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 17

CLERKS (2)
Must type. Experience not necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Prefer N.W. or Silver Spring resident for new branch of national organization.
Canada Dry Ginger Ale
1201 East-West Highway
Silver Spring

CLERK-BOOKKEEPER
Experienced. Apply at B. F. Goodrich Store, 443 Eye st. nw.

Court Reporter—$5,000
Man or woman with court exper. pref. Any methods of taking dictation accept. Miss Grant (NA. 2340).
BOYD'S, 700 12TH, COR. G

WOOL PRESSER
Piece work, experienced only need apply. Must be able to make $55 for 40 hours.
Apply Personnel Dept.
ARCADE SUNSHINE CO.
713 LAMONT ST. N.W.

ACT NOW FOR EASY EXTRA CASH—Amazing profits selling friends America's finest Christmas cards. Stunning personalized cards, 50 for $1 up. Gorgeous 21-card Feature boxes, metallics, stationery, gift items. Bonus plan. Sample kit on approval. Write, phone or visit MASTERCRAFT, 1311 G st. nw., Wash. 5. DI. 0908.

QUICK MONEY selling Sensational Christmas Cards, Stationery, Napkins, Novelties. 50 with Name, $1. Bonus. Come or write. Approval Samples. Torres Co., 371-WP Fulton st. New York, N. Y.

HELP, DOMESTIC 18

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS — Exp., live in; small family; recent local refs. 2029 Conn. ave.

COOK—G.h.w., 2 p. m. through dinner; 5-day wk.; 2 in family. OL. 6246.

COOK—G.H.W.
Hours 3 to 7, 4 days a week. Chevy Chase Circle area. Must have references. Phone 10 to 1 only. OL. 2410.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER, must be exp., reliable, refs. required. 2:30-7:30 5-day week; 2 in family; $12.50. HU. 6370.

COOK-HKPR., like children. 3:15-8:15 p. m., 5-day, $18.50 wk. Ladies Exchange, 924 19th st. nw. NA. 4381.

G. H. W.-COOK—Must be fond of children; live in; good suburban home plus salary. WI. 7612 for appt.

HELP with cooking and g. h. w. in small convalescent home. Room and board; small salary. SLigo 8363.

MAID, g.h.w., care of 2 children; live in; paneled room with fireplace; pvt. bath; refs. GL. 2333.

MAID to care for 2 children and light housekeeping. TA. 6587.

WHITE GIRL to care for 3-year-old child and assist with g. h. w.; live in; evenings free if desired; $20 week. GL. 1072.

WHITE WOMAN, settled, housekeeper, companion, for refined elderly widow; nice room, good home, moderate salary; refs. MI. 8037.

SITUATIONS, MEN 19

OFFICE MGR., ACCT.-AUDITOR
White, 32 yrs., 2½ yrs. public and 6 yrs. gen. acct. Draft exempt; avail. Sept. 15. Exper., refer. JO. 2-3889.

STENOGRAPHER, Christian, 34, ambitious. Jr. Martin, EX. 9356.

YOUNG MAN of 35, with B.C.S. Degree in accounting and graduate speech credits, presently employed as private secretary, desires more interesting job with future. Has 14 years accounting, auditing and administrative experience, 3 with Bureau of Internal Revenue as tax expert. DU. 5724.

YOUNG MAN wishes position with used car dealer; draft-exempt; excellent references. Call SLigo 6587.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 20

REGISTERED nurse, general nursing, massage, etc., by appointment. MI. 8264. Call before 10 a. m., aft. 6 p. m.

SECRETARY, 6 yrs. exp. shorthand, typing 70 w.p.m., wants typing eves. or w'kends.; avail. immed. SLigo 7741.

STENOG., expert, desires 2 or 3 days work a week. Tel. HO. 5246.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 21

EXPERIENCED GIRL — Colored wishes day's work. DI. 6301.

INFANT care in empl. couple's home; weekend trips. Randall, CO. 9340.

RUPHERS Employment Agency has investigated domestic help. HO. 9427.

STENOG., expert, desires 2 or 3 days work a week. Tel. HO. 5246.

COL. girl, exp., des. cafeteria work bus or steam table girl. DE. 2787.

COL. woman desires work by day, full or part time. LI. 7-0079.

COL. WOMAN wishes job, child care, light g. h. w.; refs. EM. 3357.

RELIABLE col. woman wants Mon., every other Thurs., Sat.; refs. TR. 1035.

WOMAN, colored, desires day's work, Mon., Thurs. and Sat., until employer returns; ref. LU. 1-2281 Sun. after 2.

WOMAN, COLORED—Desires work; experienced cafeteria worker or chambermaid. DI. 0616.

COLORED WOMAN—Desires g. h. w., part time for mornings. ME. 3429.

COLORED WOMAN wants day's work, Mon. and Saturday. refer. TR. 6973.

MONEY TO LOAN 23

ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. LOUIS ABRAHAM, 3225 R. I. ave. ne.

2D 3D TRUSTS on D. C. property; 24-hr. service. Mr. Green, NAtional Finance Co., 1014 K st. nw. NA. 6540.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

Auto Courts, Stores
GAS STA., RESORTS, Apts., Hotels, Farms, Village Homes, Etc., Etc.
NEW CATALOG 3029 bargains 31 States. Just out! Mailed FREE! Our 51st year.
STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington. ME. 7548.

BAR—RESTAURANT—LIQUOR
Busy corner in N.W. near new Govt. bldg. Good equipment; seats 88. Long lease, $250 mo. rent, whole bldg. Does $1200 wk., good hrs., closed Sundays. Present owners retiring after 12 yrs. at same location. Price $25,000. $10,000 cash will handle. Call Mr. Dounis, AD. 8609.
A. H. BACAS
REALTOR & BUSINESS BROKER
AD. 8484
1737 Columbia Rd. N.W.

CHECKROOM, cigars, cigarettes and novelties, in private club; rental $200 per month. Write Box 476, Washington Post.

COUNTRY STORE
LOCATED NEAR DEALE, MD.
Corner location in year-around section. Sales price includes 3 acres of ground and building, stock and fixtures, with large restaurant adjoining plus modern 2-bedroom apt. Priced right, will finance. Call West River 6144 or
Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

EXCLUSIVE ITALIAN RESTAURANT
On a main thoroughfare in Arlington Va. business center; doing excellent business; business and equipment for sale; $12,500; owner selling account of ill health; terms.
A. H. BROOKS, Realtor
CH. 5100 or OW. 5100

FOUNTAIN CONCESSION
In busy uptown drugstore now doing a nice weekly gross and can be greatly increased. Seating 26 and air-conditioned. Price including stock, $600 cash. Don't delay on this. Eves. & Sun. call Mr. Boinis, OR. 2974.
A. H. BACAS
REALTOR & BUSINESS BROKER
AD. 8484
1737 Columbia Rd. N.W.

FIVE-CENT vending route requiring about 5 hours weekly; approximate income $25. Price $680 for quick sale. SLigo 3933.

INFANTS' and children's shop for sale in desirable location in Suburban Washington. Owner being recalled to service. Box M-800, Wash. Post.

KITCHEN CONCESSION in private club; money maker; good deal for experienced man. Write Box 471, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT
CLARENDON
Arlington—Ideally located on Wilson blvd. adjoining large new business project, is this completely equipped restaurant. Fixtures, 16" television, stock, seating capacity 100. Income now excess of $1500. Must sell account of ill health. Reasonably priced. Long lease. Shown by appointment only.
EDWARDS REALTY
EXCLUSIVE
3278 Wilson Blvd.
KE. 3-5855. CH. 4733.

$12,000—GRILL—$12,000
An outstanding grill located amid Gov'mt bldgs. Corner location and arranged for drive-in. Long lease at good rental; can guarantee $150 daily. Open six days. Can be handled with $5000 cash. Balance easy terms. Eves. call Mr. Hayden, LI. 3-4790.
A. H. BACAS
REALTOR & BUSINESS BROKER
AD. 8484
1737 Columbia Rd. N.W.

BUS. OPPS., OUT-OF-TOWN 30

LAUNDRY—Cleaning and pressing; one of the oldest and most reliable; everything goes; three large buildings, land, modern equipment, trucks; large volume; established and staple clientele. Write or phone C. K. Hughes, Realtor, 5-0569; nights, 8-3513. 1216 Bank of Commerce Bldg., Norfolk, Va.

ONE OF THE MOST desirable tourist places for sale with large dwelling, 8 rooms, large dining room and 15 acres of ground; convenient to Washington, D. C.; full description upon application.
MOORE INSURANCE & REALTY CO.
Box 10, Charles Town, W. Va.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

A ST. SE., 1330 (conv. to Capitol)—Lge. cool frt. rm., nr. bath; large closet; no other roomers. LI. 3-1465.

A ST. NE., 645—Sgle. or dble. rm., next bath in pvt. family; laundry privs.; empl. lady pref. LI. 3-3802.

ALEXANDRIA — Gentlemen; large bedroom, twin beds, pvt. bath and den; conv. to Pentagon. TE. 2010.

ARLINGTON—2 rooms, beautiful outlook on own grounds. Use of kitchen, living room, unlim. phone; bus to Pent. and D. C. OW. 4883.

ARLINGTON — Wide open spaces, newly decorated, parking, daily maid service; gentlemen only. GL. 8910.

ARLINGTON FOREST—Sgle. room, near Arl. Hall. Conv. shop. ctr. and bus line. JA. 2-2581.

ARL., VA.—Lge. sgle. rm., quiet home. Near buses. CH. 1090, after 2.

ARL.—Priv. rm. for girl in apt. Conv. to Pent. and downtown, 12½c fare. GL. 4400, ext. 647.

ARL.—Newly furnished sgle. rm; ext. ph.; car driveway; gentleman; nr. Pentagon. GL. 0711.

ARL.—Large front rm., nr. transp.; laun. privs.; lady. $6.25 wk. OT. 7472.

ARL.—Room for settled gentleman; near buses, restaurants. OX. 0909.

ARL.—Single rm., conv. Pentagon; next bath; refined young lady. OW. 8199.

ARL.—Large, attr. room on bus line; pvt. home; man only; $8. OW. 2019.

BRENTWOOD VILLAGE area—Nicely furn. single room, private home; conv. transp.; $6 week. HO. 5496.

CH. CH., D. C.—Sgle. rm., table, desk; man; $30 mo.; nr. bus. EM. 7688.

CH. CH., D. C.—Nicely furn. modern home, master bedrm., overlooks garden. Pvt. bath. $50. EM. 5595.

CHEVY CHASE, 5504 33rd St. N.W.—Cheerful, well-furn. rm. in detached modern home; semipriv. bath with shower; unlim. phone; family of 3 adults; bus service 1 block. Gentleman. $30. WO. 9423.

CLEVELAND PARK—Large front rm., private bath; conv. trans.; gentleman pref. WO. 4880.

COL. RD. & 16TH N.W.—Spacious, beaut. furn., in apt. bldg., dble. bed. Beautyrest matt.; gentleman; $55. Most conv. transp. CO. 8806, Ext. 109.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1954, Apt. Bldg.—Attrac. room for empl. lady; share bath with 1; light cooking priv.; phone, laundry; $50. CO. 3374.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; single, $7; double, $6 wk. each; comf. beds, shwrs., baths, c.h.w. AD. 4330.

CONN. AVE. & S ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished comf. room, for man, privs., Frig., phone, maid serv. Conv. transp. MI. 4560.

CONN. AVE. NW., 5117—Lovely front room with fireplace, running water; redecorated; 1-2 ladies. TU. 1712.

CONN. AVE., Wardman Pk.—Beautiful front twin bedrm. in priv. home; semi-priv. bath, shower; elec. fan, phone ext.; grill priv.; Frigid. in hall. Gentlemen. HO. 5927.

CONN. AVE. VIC.—Large sgle. rm.; air-cond.; gentleman only. WI. 0832.

CONN. AVE., Wardman vic.—Bright, large, 1 or 2 men; phone; nr. everything; young Jewish family. HO. 3308.

CONN. AVE. AND R ST. NW.—Lovely large dble. rm., pvt. bath; also sgle. rm.; maid serv. DE. 7440.

CONN. AND WARDMAN VIC.—Lovely front twin bedroom; phone and laundry privileges. CO. 4994.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1424, conv. sect.—Attrac. front rm., dble. bed; for 1 or 2; priv. lavatory. GE. 7532.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1757 Q st.)—Newly dec. single rm. for man; use of refrig., liv. rm., phone; maid serv. No nagging landlady. Call 4 to 6 p. m.

DUPONT CIR.—1st flr., room, empl. lady, non-smoker; phone, laun. priv., adult family. $30 mo. DI. 0877.

DUPONT CIR., 1632 19th—Attr. twin bedrm., kit. privl., maid serv. $14 wk. WI. 2562.

DUPONT CIR. AREA—Lge. airy rms. with pvt. baths; dble. or triple; elevator; excellent transp.; meals opt. 1529 18th st. nw. DU. 9583.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA, 1626 P St. NW.—Dble. rm., well furn.; 2 refined gentleman or ref. cple.; quiet home.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1368, Apt. 64—Lge. rm., couple or single; child welcome; kit. privs.; elev. service. AD. 6007.

EYE ST. NW., 1539—Large, nicely furn. rm. for business man or lady, $50 or business couple, $55; conv. location. ME. 4393.

F ST. N.W. 2147—Small sgle. stu. rm., refrig., radio or TV $10. EX. 0653.

FALLS CHURCH—Attr., newly decor. rm., twin beds; deck porch; couple or 2 girls. FA. 0723.

GEORGETOWN—Large single room; balcony porch: $10 wk. HU. 4678.

GEORGETOWN—Single garden room, private bath and entrance, $55; no cooking. CO. 3314.

GEORGETOWN—Single studio bedroom, furnished with Oriental rugs and in part with antiques, in private home; southern exposure; share bath with 1; daily maid service; available for cultured woman; breakfast privileges optional. Write Box 532, Wash. Post, giving something of your background and present interests.

GEORGETOWN—Frt. twin bedrm.; 2 empl. ladies; exc. transp. MI. 8934.

GEORGETOWN—Nicely furn. rm., priv. home; conv. all transp. OR. 3337.

GEORGETOWN—Quiet room, bath, overlooking lovely garden; every conv.; young prof. man pref. $55. MI. 1229.

GIRARD ST. NE., 23—Newly dec. front bedrm.; quiet, Christian home; employed man pref. DU. 7042.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1427—Lge. dble. bedrm., 2nd fl.; nicely furn.; ½ blk. car line; child accept. AD. 9321.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Beautiful twin bedroom; also single room; employed ladies; block car and bus.

HOBART ST. NW., 1600 BLK.—Dble. rms., newly dec.; kit. priv.; ½ block car and buses. HU. 8071.

IRVING ST. NW.—Basement and hall rms., single; nicely furn. Ladies pref. All priv. TU. 4837.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1440—2 twin bedrms., nicely furn.; twin closets; cont. hot water; living rm. and laundry privileges. TU. 2156.

KENYON ST. NW., 1905—Bedrm., living room, private bath; unlimited phone. Only roomer in refined Jewish home. $12 week. MI. 8199.

KENYON ST., N.W., 1905—Bedrm., living room, private bath, unlimited phone. Only roomer in fine Jewish home; $12 wk. MI. 8199.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1815—Attr. furn., twin bedrm. for girls; nr. Mt. Pleasant carline. $25 mo. ea. DU. 8127.

M ST. N.W., 1813—Single room for lady; no linens. $30 mo. Apply Astor Restaurant. Close to Conn.

MASS. AND WIS. AVES. NW.—Young men pref.; large front room, twin beds and desks; adj. bath; unlimited phone; nr. car, bus. WO. 3685.

MT. PLEASANT—1828 Kilbourne pl. nw. Large front twin bedrm.; pvt. bath; blk. bus. CO. 8858.

MT. PLEASANT SEC.—2 lge. connecting rms., semipvt. bath; laundry and kitchen privs.; 1 blk. trans.; also single rm. HU. 5066 after 5.

MT. PLEASANT, 3145 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.—Single rm., desirable for male student; priv. home; semipriv. bath; conv. transp.; $40. AD. 6763.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., NW., 5221—Attr. sgle., nicely furn. pvt. home; express bus. RA. 5118.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2729—Spacious newly decor., in pleasant Southern home. Reasonable. ½ block Mt. Pleasant car. AD. 8623.

P ST. NW., 1755—Attractive single room, $7.50 week; also double.

P ST. NW., 1740, "the Churchill"—Clean single rooms, running water, maid service, $7.50-$10 week. Also double rms., $10 up. NO. 9668.

PARKWOOD PL. N.W., 1434—Sgle. and dble. rms., laund. and kit., priv. TU. 3398.

RIGGS PL. N.W., 1715—Exceptionally desirable room for refined young woman. Ref. req.; $35 mo. DE. 9840.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1721—Single room; 18th st. bus line. DU. 0525.

SILVER SPRING—Attrac. sgle. and dble. rms., bath shower; conv. transp. Gentlemen only. SLigo 2783.

SILVER SPRING, spacious rm.; ample closets; pvt. bath; 1 or 2 persons. SLigo 0104.

TAKOMA PARK—Bed-liv. rm., pvt. bath; suitable for gentleman; $35. SLigo 7771.

UNDERWOOD ST. NW., 1411, ½ blk. 16th—Lovely rm., nr. bath; all home privs. Bus at door. GE. 5354.

WARDMAN VIC.—Sgle. rm., semipvt. bath; Govt. empl. lady. CO. 0548.

WEBSTER ST. N.W., 1622—Dble. room for quiet empl. cple; kit. privil., exc. transp.

WHEATON, MD.—Master bedrm. Employed couple. $55 mo. Lockwood 5-3852.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.—Frt. rm., 1 or 2, priv. home, 1 blk. from carline. NO. 2300.

WOODLEY PL. N.W.—Lovely master bedroom with private bath. DE. 1924.

WOODLEY RD., 3507—Rm., bath for man.; pvt. home; $2 day; gar. WO. 8607.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

WOODLEY RD. NW., 2647, opposite Wardman Park—Attractive rooms, single and double, 1 with twin beds; private bath. AD. 9678.

9TH ST., 6926 N.W.—Cheerful room next to bath, dble. bed; $7 wk. Man only. GE. 4657.

14TH ST. NW., 5005—Front twin bedrm.; 5 windows; share bath with 1; $40 for 1; $50 for 2. TA. 5438.

14TH ST. NW., 5102—Lge. front. rm., next bath; priv. home. TA. 0896.

15TH ST. NW., 4706—Lge. twin bedrm., pvt. bath; also lge. connecting rm. for 3. GE. 9048.

16TH ST. NW., 2480—Lovely room, 1 or 2 girls; twin beds; all conv. in bldg. DU. 8528.

16TH ST. NW., 1616—Twin bedrm.; priv. bath, in 7th fl. front pat.; attractively and comfortably furn.; reasonable; breakfast privileges optional. CO. 4079.

16TH ST. N.W., opp. Statler—Attr. rm., ph., maid serv., pvt. apt. ME. 0270.

16TH ST. NW., 1113—Nr. Statler; lge. comf. rm. for man. Phone in room; select, pvt. home. DI. 1113.

18TH AND COLUMBIA RD. VIC.—Comfortable sgle. rm. for girl. 1812 Ontario pl. nw. DU. 7342.

19TH ST. NW., 2324—Unusually attr. room for girl; $25. DE. 5490.

35TH PL. NW.—Lge. frt. rm., 2nd flr.; conv. transp.; $35 mo. EM. 7532.

1208 CRITTENDEN ST.—Lge. Simmons twin beds; next to bath; conv. trans. GE. 9633.

807 S. BARTON ST. ARL., VA.—3-rm. and bath; nicely furn. GL. 2833.

1402 DECATUR ST. NW.—Master bedroom, nicely furnished; twin beds; private bath; conv. to streetcar and bus. $50.

UPPER 16TH N.W.—Front room in pvt. home; conv. to Walter Reed, Johns Hopkins Lab. $35. SH. 1272.

GAS RANGE, Magic Chef, excel. cond. TE. 7900.

FURNISHED ROOM, kitchen privileges. Box 497, Washington Post.

NEARBY N.E.—Large room for 2 men or girls. FR. 1343.

AVAIL. Sept. 18; lovely front room in good home; 2 gentlemen preferred; excel. transp. NO. 8444.

ALLEN LEE HOTEL
2224 F ST. N.W. EX. 2224
Clean rooms, pvt. bath or r.w.; 24-hr. switchboard; weekly rates. Near State, Interior and Munitions Bldgs.

INTERRACIAL, international Terry House; l.h.k. privs.; any race acceptable if person of good character. DU. 5965.

CLEAN and pleasant room to share with another young man, $20 month. CO. 2394.

GEORGIAN HOTEL
1814 G ST. N. W.
Attrac. and well located. Furn. sgl. and twin bedrooms, running water each rm.; modern showers and baths. Free laundry facilities; cool, furnished garden. $12.25 weekly and up.

HOTEL CAIRO
1615 QUE ST. N.W.
Large, airy rooms. Running water or private bath and shower. Single and double.
Special Summer Rates
James C. Vanstory, Sr., Manager
HO. 2104

HOTEL HAWTHORNE (2124 G st. nw.)—Single, double rooms, all with running water; plenty baths and showers; reasonable rent. RE. 4027.

HOTEL 1440
Rooms, running water. 24-hour phone, elevator service; $10.50-$17.50 week. 1440 Rhode Island ave. nw.

COMF. bedrm., to refined empl. lady; on bus line; nr. shopping center. JO. 2-7538.

ROOMS at Settlement House for young men and women interested in social work; reasonable rates. NA. 4496.

IN CHARMING HOME, quarters for bachelor; 2 attractive rooms, bath; the pleasures of country living plus conveniences of nearby Chevy Chase shopping center. WI. 0723.

LGE. SUNNY, comfortable rm., dble. bed, suitable man. TU. 4393.

NEAR SCOTT CIRCLE—Attractive single room for gentleman; semipvt. bath; $35 a month. DU. 2054.

MARTINIQUE HOTEL
16TH M STS. N.W.
Rooms now available at 25% disc. from our very low rates.
For permanent or semiperm. guests. Occupancy until March 1
DI. 4150.

RITZ HOTEL
920 F ST. N.W.
Double rms., $18 wk.; sgle. rms., $14 wk. Downtown. Center of shopping district. Complete hotel service.

COLORED, 1341 Que St. N.W.—Dble. room for rent; furn.; all privs. $10.75 to $13. No children.

COLORED, 5344 East Capitol st.—Attractive twin bedrm. for 2 men.

COLORED, 1217 Owen pl. ne.—Large front room, next to bath; gentlemen. AT. 1463. $9 week.

COLORED, N.W.—Nice room, empl. couple; kit. priv. $10 wk. Also sgle. rm. for man. $7 wk. MI. 7936.

COLORED—Single and share; home privileges. MI. 3059.

COLORED, 531 Randolph St. N.W.—Nr. shops, transp.; large front room; empl. couple; privileges. GE. 0834.

COLORED—Sev. rms. avail., sgle., dble. and adj. (children). NO. 9064.

COLORED, 626 Acker St. N.E.—Large attrac. room for settled woman.

COL., 2211 13th st. nw.—Rm.; empl. settled person; kit. priv. NO. 5529.

COLORED, N.E.—For reliable man or woman; kit. privs. LI. 3-2106.

COLORED—Large, attr. rm. for cple. Also bsmt. rm. for 2 men. CO. 4682.

COLORED, G St. SE., 415—1 or 2 rooms. Call LI. 3-2551.

COLORED—2-rm. apt., phone, kit. privileges. ST. 5322.

COL., 2814 Georgia ave. nw.—Large front room, twin beds, separate closets; 2 men; $8.50 wk. HO. 6430.

COLORED, 816 Division Ave. N.E.—Front room; empl. couple; kit. priv.; pvt. home; near buses. AX. 7791.

COLORED—322 4th st. ne. Attractive bed-living rm. comb. for clean non-drinkers; 1 child accepted. TR. 1883.

COLORED—Nice room for quiet working couple; home privs. CO. 3592.

COLORED—Large room for single gentleman or married couple; kitchen privileges. LI. 4-6146.

COLORED—Front furn. rm., nr. 14th st. carline. Call between 1 and 4 p. m. TU. 4564.

COLORED—2 rms., 1 small, 1 med. (children); all conv. LI. 6-7540.

COLORED—Nice large front room for 2; kitchen privs. NO. 3321.

COLORED—Furn. rms., single or double; some privs. HO. 1054. Ext. 13.

COL.—2 bedrms., clean, N.W., bus, st. car. 400 Shepherd st. nw. RA. 3813.

COL., 821 N. J. nw.—Lge. frt. rm., empl. cple. Phone service. ME. 4551.

COLORED—Lge. front rm., 5 windows, nice couple or 2 gentlemen; 2 l.h.k. rms., newly dec., furn. or unfurn.; prices reas. CO. 1680.

COLORED, Oklahoma ave. ne.—One large furn. room, near bath home privileges. LI. 7-8104.

COLORED, 1324 F St. N.E.—Frt. rm., empl. couple; home privs.; nr. shops, transp. LI. 3-4582.

COLORED—Large front room, twin beds; 2 gentlemen; $5.50 week each. LI. 6-5564.

COLORED—Neatly furn. double rm. for man; home privs. RA. 1468.

COLORED—Attr. furn. dble., sgle. rm. 3631 N. H. ave. nw. GE. 0415.

COLORED—Reliable empl. woman; all privs. VI. 6374.

COLORED, 933 N ST. NW.—All convs. and priv. Newly dec. Apply 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

COLORED—Large double room, twin beds; 2 girls or couple; cooking privileges; private kitchen. TU. 0349.

COL., 4020 Grant St. N.E.—Large room; refined, settled persons; all privileges; $35 mo. VI. 1525.

COLORED—Furn. rms., $8.50 per wk. and up. Transient rms., $3.50 per day and up. Rooms available with private baths.

DUNBAR HOTEL
2015 15th Street N.W.
NO. 8970

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 36

N.W.—1-room, dinette-kitchen, unfurn. Empl. couple. $35. RA. 3266.

COL., 4020 Grant St. N.E.—Large front rm.; settled, refined persons; all privs.; $35 mo. VI. 1525.

COLORED—1329 11th st. nw. 2 lge. frt. rms.; 2 girls or 2 men; reliable; employed; $8 each. HO. 5960.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 37

BRIGHTWOOD—Master bedrm., ph. in rm., separate kit. facil.; for 2; Jewish home. RA. 8271.

COLUMBIA RD. & 14TH—Room, adj. kitchen, stove, sink, refrig.; $15.50 wk. Child welcome. 1368 Columbia rd. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large room, 5 windows, l.h.k., water in rm., refrig., single or double. DU. 7410.

F ST. NW., 2147—Triple or dble. stu. rm.; refrig. Radio or TV. EX. 0653.

MORSE ST. NE., 1288—Front bed and comp. kit.; everything furn. for 2 or 3. 20 min. downtown. No other roomers. Will accept 2 or 3 emp. men.

NEW HAMPSHIRE & Gallatin—Nice rm. in 5-rm. apt.; l.h.k. priv.; unlim. phone; 1, $50; 2, $60. TA. 3741.

3D ST. NW., 513—3d fl. front rm.; Frig., stove; $8.50 single, $10 dble. DI. 2234. Sober adults.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 37

8TH ST. NW., 1002—Room with kitchenette, 3d fl., front, $7 wk. Gentleman only.

15TH ST. NW., 1408—Lge. frt. rm. for 2; next bath; $6 ea. GE. 0517.

LARGE comfortable room with refrig. for l.h.k.; single, $36; double, $43; parking space. CO. 4505.

COLORED—Large front l.h.k. room for 1 or 2 empl. persons; refrig., stove. FR. 8629.

ROOMS WANTED 38

IN BETHESDA, nr. Naval Hospital—Furn. room wanted for Mexican nurse of our baby. NA. 0413 or OL. 5069.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 39

S ST. AT CONN. AVE.
2107 S st. nw.; dbl. rm.; also share rm., exc. food; conv. trans. HU. 7771.

S. CAROLINA AVE. S.E., 322—2 meals and packed lunches; nice lge. front rm.; men only. LI. 4-0749.

EXCELLENT FOOD, newly furn.; A-1 loc. 1761 Hobart st. nw. NO. 8644.

LOVELY VA. rambler, large, attrac. rm., 2 closets, telephone; 1 block bus. 2 ladies. Reas. JE. 3-7473.

The John Kilpen Hotel
2310 ASHMEAD PL. N.W.
Double and single rms.; some with private bath. American plan; excel. meals; home atmosphere. HO. 3366.

WESLEY HALL
Spacious double rms. in remodeled, redecorated bldg.; running water in every room; large closets; dances and free movies; recreation room; Bendix washer; selective menu; $48 to $58.50. 1426 21st st. nw. HU. 3624.

16TH ST. NW., 1625—Sgle. rms. with running water; also lge. dble. and triple; exc. food. CO. 4560.

CHILDREN BOARDED 41

COUPLE desires one-bedrm. apt. unfurn.; $70 max. VI. 5651.

TEACHER will give child home away from home; as one of family; full or part time. WA. 8309.

CHILD CARE 41A

DAY CARE for children under school age, vic. Cherrydale, Va. JA. 8-2246.

LICENSED nursery teacher will give day care to children 2-5 yrs. old; large, fenced yard; swings, slide, sand box. Suburban home. WA. 8425.

NURSERY SCHOOL CARE, 2-6 yrs., small group; hot lunches; transp.; trained teachers; large playground. VI. 7662, after 6 p. m.

FULL-TIME care for infant in private home. HI. 5909.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 44

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Lovely, new convalescent home; 24-hr. nursing care; visit us for your approval. SLigo 4870.

VACANCY a place where good care is given in pleasant surroundings. JU. 7-9162.

APTS., FURN. or UNFURN. 45

ALEX., Nr. George Wash. Memorial. 2 bedrms., living rm., kitchen, bath in pvt. home. ½ block from buses; $110 furn., $75 unfurn. TE. 5311.

PROF., wife, inf. des. 1-bedrm., bath apt., nw or N. Md. $80 max. HO. 6111.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

ALEX., VA.—2 bedrms., living rm., dining rm., kitchen and bath; private entrance; conv. location; immediate occupancy. OV. 0143.

ARL.—Mature business woman wishes to share her furn. bedrm. apt. with another; twin beds. HO. 0540.

ARL.—1st-floor house, 2 bedrooms, liv. rm., kit., bath, porch; clean and well kept. GL. 3956.

ARLINGTON—Lge. beaut. furn. 1-bedrm. apt.; good neighborhood; avail. immed.; good transp. to D. C. and Pentagon; utils. incl.; $90. Refs. exchanged. CU. 9082.

R ST. NE., 219—2-room furn. apt., semipvt. bath, $60 mo. or by the week. DU. 1231.

B ST. SE., 519—Bed.-liv. rm., twin beds, kit., pvt. bath, Frig.; $15 week, including utilities.

C ST. NE., 126—1-2 rooms; share baths; $45 to $65. TR. 5716.

CHAPIN ST. N.W., 1411
1 rm., kit. and bath; elec. refrig.; all utils. incl.; for white man or retired couple; rent only $35 mo. in exchange for janitor services; 3-unit apt. For further information, call
J. McKenny Berry & Son
1363 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 0513.

CH. CH., D. C.—3 bdrms., kit., bath; 6 adults; $27.50 ea. mo. OR. 8343.

COLUMBIA RD. & 14TH—Large rm., complete bath, kitchenette; child welcome; $65 mo. 1368 Columbia rd. nw.

CONGRESS HGTS.—3-rm. apt.; new 7-cu.-ft. refrig; $70, incl. utils. JO. 2-3060.

CONN. AVE., Wardman Park—Beautifully decorated spacious apartment, 4 rooms, plus kitchen, bath, porch. $300 mo. CO. 6573 between 10 and 5.

DUPONT CIR.—2 rms. Util. furn. Share bath. $45 mo. Married cple. No singles. No children. NO. 9023.

E ST. NE., 1124—2 bedrms., living room, kitchen and bath; heat and hot water furnished; $95 mo. Call Francis A. Blundon & Co., Inc., 805 H st. nw. NA. 0714.

EAST CAPITOL ST.
2 rooms and bath, nicely furnished. Utilities included. 2 adults. Reasonable rent. RE. 0781, TR. 7265.

GEORGETOWN—Completely furn., newly dec. English basement apt., bedrm., liv. rm., kit. and bath; public utilities; 2 pvt. entrances. DU. 3854.

GEORGETOWN—An apt. of charm; 4 rooms and bath; 2 fireplaces; powder room; discriminating couple only. Util. incl., $140. Available now. Write Box 529, Washington Post.

GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE AREA, 3 rooms and bath; furn. Reas. rent. ME. 4779.

G. W. U. VIC.—Newly dec.; 3 adults; $105 mo. Sm. apt. bldg. 806 19th nw.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 917—3-room apt.; suitable for 2 or 3 adults; can be seen 6-9 p. m.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1111—3 rms. up-to-date furn., pvt. bath and kitchen; front view. EX. 7454.

MERIDIAN PARK—Front, nice furn. apt.; 3 beds; 2 or 3 persons; 3 mos. or more. NO. 2354.

MINN. AVE. SE., 2126—3 rms., semipriv. bath; very conv.; utils. Empl. adults.

MORRIS PL. N.E., 648—1 cple., 2 rooms, pvt. bath and entrance; conv. cars and buses; unlim. phone; nr. H st. stores. FR. 7480.

MT. PLEASANT—Newly dec. and furn. 4-rm. apt. with lge. kit. Suitable 2 or 3 adults for perm. occupancy. 1717 Kilbourne p. nw.

MT. PLEASANT—2-rm. apt. with pvt. bath, refrig. and light kit. privil. Suitable empl. couple or 2 adults. 1717 Kilbourne pl. nw.

MT. PLEASANT, 1717 Kilbourne Pl. NW.—Newly decorated and furn. 4-rm. apt. with lge. kit.; suit. 2-3 adults; for permanent occupancy.

MT. PLEASANT—2 rms., $16.50 per week. 1814 Newton st. DU. 7862.

MT. PLEASANT, 1629 Newton St. N.W.—Private studio apt., private baths and kitchen. For responsible man. Quiet house. $68 and $80. HO. 4367.

MT. RAINIER—2-bedrm. apt., entire 2nd floor. Living-dining room, modern kitchen, private bath. Adults only. Empl. couple pref.; $90, incl. util. WA. 9247, after 11 a. m.

N. CAPITOL ST., 5106—Furn. duplex apt., all utilities. $100. TA. 3806.

NE. SECTION—1-bedrm. apt.; compl. private, in new bldg. AX. 2815 until 7 p. m. Sun. and eves., TA. 0196.

N. H. AVE. NW., 3925—Large bsmt. apt., compl. furn., pvt.; suit. students or empl. couple; $60. GE. 2975 after 1 p. m.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1822—2 rooms, Frigidaire; adults; $38.

NEW JERSEY AVE. NW., 704—2 lge. rms., kit., bath; $21 wk. ME. 5837.

NO. ARL.—2-rm. effic., pvt. bath; $65 sgle., $70 dble.; exc. transp. to Pentagon and Navy Annex. CH. 4193.

NO. CAP. ST.—1st fl. front, liv. rm., bedrm., kit. $40. DI. 1878 or UN. 3430.

ROCKVILLE—2 bedrms., living rm., dinette, kitchen, bath, rear screened porch; $100 mo. Ph. Rockville 2086.

RHODE ISL. AVE. NW., 1615—Large studio apt.; open fireplace, open balcony, marble fl., beaut. furn. Refrig. Good for entertaining. Excel. for bachelor or diplomat; $150. DI. 4048 between 11-6.

ROSEDALE ST. N.E., 1540—Electric, gas, fans and television. Linens furn. $35 per month. LI. 3-9717.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Entire 1st floor and basement of 2-story, det. brick house. Living room, 12x20 ft. with fireplace; 2 bedrooms, kitchen with full set of gadgets including dishwasher and electric sewage disposal; dinette, fine bath, inclosed sun porch. Complete outfit of silver, linen, bedding, washing machine, telephone, television, etc. All utilities supplied by owner who also cares for grounds. For lease by year. No pets. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K ST. N.W., NA. 1166.

3RD. ST. N.W., 5016—Front 1-room studio apt., nicely furn.; priv. bath; l.h.k.; refrig. Gentleman.

5TH & RANDOLPH ST., NW—Nicely furn. 2-rm. apt. in priv. home. Avail for 2 mos. $59 mo. incl. util. GE. 4486.

11TH ST. NW., 2540—White, 1 rm., kitchenette, gas-elec., refr. Adults.

16TH ST. EMBASSY DISTRICT—Large handsomely furnished apartment, in first-class apt. bldg.; entrance hall, unusually large living rm., 2 fine bedrms. with spacious closets and bath, dining rm. and full-sized kit.; refs. expected. HO. 8623.

18TH ST. NW., 2335—Studio rm., kit.; new refrig.; $60. AD. 5780.

19TH ST. NW., near Columbia Rd.—4-room apt. in apt bldg. for 2 girls. HO. 6076 weekdays after 5.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

1728 LANG PL. N.E.—Living room, bedroom, bath. LI. 3-9158. $60.

617 19TH ST. NW.—2 rms., kit., bath; entire 3rd flr., $70. No children. CO. 2694 or AD. 6249.

1325 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
at Dupont Circle
(for one only)
In doctors' converted office building. For discriminating person who wishes quiet atmosphere. Large room, dressing room, kitchenette and bath. $85 includes utilities. Seen Sat. 3 to 5; Sun. 10 to 12. For further details, call Mrs. Finn. DU. 1234.

2-BEDRM. APT., Meridian Park. Neat quiet. Box 496, Washington Post.

ATTRACTIVE 2-room apt., semiprivate bath, large kitchen. DU. 3821.

COUNTRY COTTAGE
New, completely furn., available now until June 15. 2 miles from Rockville. 12 miles from Silver Spring. Electricity. Telephone. No plumbing. $65 month. SLigo 6430.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL—1 room, kitchen and bath, completely furn. apt., $4, $4.50, $5, $5.50 per day for 1 or 2; full hotel service; no time limit. 600 20th st. nw. NA. 5425.

HOTEL 1440
Newly furn., 1 room, kitchenette and bath; 24-hour phone and elevator service, $24.50 to $31.50 weekly. 1440 Rhode Island ave. nw.

IN APT. BLDG., near Capitol and Union Station. Modern newly furn. corner bedroom apt. $120. Efficiency apt. $85. Manager, FR. 8433.

$75 TO RIGHT COUPLE
3 rooms (complete kitchen), pvt. bath; lge. porch; bus at cor. NO. 5256.

MINISTER and wife from India desire unfurn. 1-bedrm. apt. in N.W.; pref. near Wisconsin ave.; max. $65; utilities included. WI. 2852.

ATTRACTIVE 3-room furn., basement apt.; empl. couple. LO. 3-8644.

LARGE bsmt. apt., compl. furn., pvt. suite; students or empl. cple.; $65. Call after 5:30. 3925 N. H. ave. nw.

FOR 6 MONTHS, 2-bedroom apt. Petworth section; convenient transportation. $75. Box 498, Wash. Post.

OFF 16TH AND HARVARD, 2812 Quarry rd.—Lge. 3 rms., kit., bath, terrace; own 2 stairways and hall; completely pvt.; $25 wk. HU. 6180.

UNUSUAL opportunity; 3 adults pref.; lge. clean 2-bedrm. apt.; rent reas. for small amt. of cleaning. 10 min. dntn. Inq. Apt. 2, 1436 Ogden st. nw.

1 BLK. 14TH STREET—Beautiful apt. for 1 or 2 Gov't girls in private home. Very well furn. 2 rms., full kit., brand new refrig., semiprivate bath. Very reas. Refs. RA. 0374, anytime.

3-ROOM furn. apt. to sublet. See Tuesday all day. 2118 Penn. ave. nw. Top floor.

1 OR 2 MEN—28-ft. living room, tiled bath, bedroom (twin beds), refrigerator, electric plate, utilities and linens furnished. Maid's service once a week. 3 minutes Pentagon. 1 yr. lease. Ref. required. $130 for 2, $125 for one. OT. 8035.
Homye Lamborn, Realtor
OT. 8586 OT. 8035

COL.—Apt. for 1 or 2 refined young women, furn. or unfurn., bath. AD. 4173.

COLORED—Will sublease furn. apt. for 9 months; immed. occupancy; empl. cple. preferred. MI. 1811.

COLORED—3 Govt. girls desire 2-bedroom furnished apt., living rm., kitchen and bath; pref. N.W. section. HU. 9018.

COLORED—Partly furn. 2 rms., kit., bath for cple. or 2 ladies; no children; $75 month. RA. 4174.

COLORED—Basement apt., one rm., kit. and bath. Block to bus. Empl. cple., no children. $50. TR. 5759.

APTS., HOUSES to SHARE 46A

ARLINGTON—Girl, 21-27, to share house with 3 others; $35 month. OW. 2961.

ARL.—Congenial girl to share attractively furn. house with 3 others. Reasonable. JA. 4-0944, after 6.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—1 or 2 girls to share apt. with 1 other. $27 mo. HO. 6852.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC.—Wanted, girl in early 20's to share efficiency apt.; $27 mo. Call after 6. DE. 9503.

GIRL to share 3-room apt. with another; conv. transp.; nicely furnished. LI. 3-9248 after 5:30 all day Saturday and Sunday.

G.W.U. VIC.—Young lady to share modern apt. with one; own room; Govt. girl, student or nurse pref.; all apt. priv.; walking distance to all stores. Doctor's Hospital and G.W.U. Hospital. RE. 4892.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1300 blk.—Lovely 1-bedrm. apt. to share with 1 other girl. NA. 9683, ext. 302.

DESIRE LADY, 32-45, to share new bedroom-apt. with another lady in Bethesda; block from direct Wisconsin transp. and shopping area. OL. 4672 aft. 6 p. m. and all day wkends.

WE HAVE a large house, good cook, and room for 2 young adults, 25 to 35. DE. 2152.

BUSINESS WOMAN—Share 2 bedrm. elevator apt. with lady; vic. 16th and Columbia rd.; $50. TA. 0624.

NEAR Netherlands Embassy, 1 block from 16th St.—Large entire 2nd floor, twin bedrms. apt. to share with girl, 25 to 30. Reasonable rent, incl. util. DU. 8694.

YOUNG writer will share spacious apt., G. W. U. vic. EX. 2722 after 5 p. m.

2 GIRLS, over 26, to share attractive apartment. One other girl. Near 16th and Col. rd. nw. MI. 2565.

COLORED—Young woman to share apt. with another. LI. 7-3886, after 5.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

ALEX., close to bus line and shopping center. Efficiency apt., new bldg. Lge. liv. rm., dressing rm., bath, kit. $71.50 mo. incl. util. OV. 3810 or ST. 9200, Ext 4250.

ARLINGTON, VA.—4 attrac. unfurn. apts., 1 bedrm. each; conv. to stores and buses; all utils.; off-street parking. Adults only. CH. 6854.

ARLINGTON (Virginia Gardens)—1 BEDROOM. $77.50, including utils.; in quiet surroundings, adjacent to transportation and shopping. Mrs. Johnson, res. mgr. GL. 6491. 1714 S. Taylor st. Directions—Columbia Pike to 4 Mile Run dr., left to 16th st., left to Taylor.

ARLINGTON
COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
LOVELY APTS., 4 MI. PENTAGON
Out Columbia Pike, right 1 blk. at S. Greenbriar.
1 and 2 bedrooms, $78-$95 mo. including utilities.
MR. KOONCE, RES. MGR.
OFFICE OPEN DAILY, 1 TO 8
ALL DAY SAT. AND SUN.
THE CAREY WINSTON CO.
OW. 1994. RE. 3733.

BARNABY GARDENS
CONGRESS HEIGHTS, S.E.
Two-bedrm. apts., new bldg.; avail. immed., storage, playground and parking facilities, large kitchens, 8-cu.-ft. refrig., full-size gas ranges; $89.50, including utils. 3864 9th st. se. JO. 2-4125.

CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W., 2262—1 bedrm., living room, kitchen and bath. Utilities incl. CO. 5493.

CHESAPEAKE TERRACE
In the District. Near Bolling Field. 10 min. downtown via So. Capitol Bridge. Express Bus Service.
NEW 1 & 2-BEDROOM APTS.
1 BEDROOM $79.50
2 BEDROOMS ....$92 to $95
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
4242 4th St. S.E.
JO. 2-9776 or JO. 2-4485

CLAREMONT
ARLINGTON
4½ ROOMS—2 BEDROOMS
SIMPLEX AND DUPLEX
APARTMENTS—$89.50
PRIVATE ENTRANCES
MASTER TELEVISION ANTENNA (NO EXTRA CHARGE). PLAYGROUNDS. EXCELLENT BUS SERVICE
BUCKINGHAM MANAGEMENT
OUT SHIRLEY HIGHWAY TO LEESBURG PIKE (RTE. 7). TURN RIGHT TO S. WALTER REED DR. OFFICE ON PREMISES

EMERSON GARDENS
4306 Emerson st., Hyattsville, Md.; two-bedrm. unit; ½ blk. off Rhode Island ave.; $95, including utils. UN. 3500.

GLASSMANOR
SPACIOUS 1 AND 2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, DESIGNED FOR GRACIOUS LIVING.
A BEAUTIFUL NEW SUBURBAN DEVELOPMENT, AWAY FROM THE HEAT AND TURMOIL OF THE CITY, YET ONLY 15 MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN. ALL BEDROOMS TWIN-SIZED. ONE - FARE BUS SERVICE DIRECT INTO PROJECT. S. CAPITOL ST. AND AUDREY LANE. RENTAL OFFICE OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY.
LO. 3-8100.

DOWNTOWN ALEX.—Large studio room, kit., dinette, bath; conv. to transp. OV. 4168.

FALLS CHURCH—1 bedroom, bath, kitchen, dining room, all utils. furnished. Beautiful grounds; close to everything. $56 per month.
EDWARDS REALTY
CH. 4733. KE. 3-5855.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

GEORGETOWN
Two 4-room and bath apts. Modern. Occupying two floors (2nd and 3rd). Living room on 2nd floor suitable for studio or similar use. We will rent both apts. to one tenant at $200 month with the privilege of subleasing. Call Mr. Dounis, AD. 8609.
A. H. BACAS
REALTOR & BUSINESS BROKER
AD. 8484 1737 Col. rd. nw.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—Liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, 2 bedrms., bath; all outside rms.; cross ventilation; utils.; no objection to sharing; $97. Also new 3-bedrm. apt. avail. WA. 2969.

PARKWAY TERRACE
Available Immediately
New garden-type suburban apts. 15 minutes from downtown Wash. Near schools and shopping. 1 and 2 bedrooms. All have 2 and 3 exposures, fully equipped kitchens and tiled baths with showers, parquet and hardwood floors, venetian blinds, automatic laundry rooms, large closets, paved parking areas and storage facilities. All utilities included in rent. JO. 8-5500.

S.E., VIC. BOLLING FIELD, Navy Yd.—5 rms. and bath, all-elec. kit., 2nd flr., priv. entr.; 12 min. downtown; $90. Utilities included. LO. 3-0430.

SHIPLEY PARK
23rd and Alabama S.E.
1-BEDRM. APT.—$78 TO $83.00
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. BEAUTIFUL NEW DEVELOPMENT WITHIN THE DISTRICT.
Overlooking Military pkwy., 15 min. from downtown; BUS ON CORNER (1 BUS FARE); close to shopping. Hollywood picture windows, parquet floors. Fenced-in playgrounds. Washing and drying machines.
MR. WALDRON, JO. 2-3133
3341 23RD ST. S.E.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Spacious 1 and 2-bedroom apts.; newly decorated. MANCHESTER GARDENS, 8110 Tahona dr. JU. 7-9024.

UNIVERSITY HILLS
"UNIVERSITY LANE AND OLD COLESVILLE RD., ½ MILE WEST OF THE UNIV. OF MARYLAND"
VISIT OUR DEVELOPMENT AND SEE THIS PERFECT PLAN FOR MODERN LIVING.
ACCESSIBLE TO THE U. S. AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENTAL STATION, BELTSVILLE, AND WHITE OAKS NAVAL ORDNANCE CENTER.
1-BEDROOM APT. — Hollywood picture windows 11x5; living-dining rm. 17x22.6; bedrm. 15.3x10; delightful kitchen, fully equipped; $81.50.
2-BEDROOM APT. — Liv-din. rm. 17x22.6; master bedrm. 15.6x10.3; additional bedrm. parquet floors, kitchen fully equipped, exhaust fan; $92.
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
Mrs. Stewart—WA.3877
3417 TULANE DRIVE
Open 9:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.
DIRECTIONS: Out N. Hampshire ave. to University lane, turn right on University lane to Old Colesville rd. Or out R. I. ave., which becomes Balto. blvd., to last gate of University of Maryland, turn left on University lane to Old Colesville rd.

UPLAND
Newest Cafritz development in the district, 12 min. from downtown. A few choice 1 and 2-bedroom apartments at $77.50 and $89.50. A-8 and A-6 bus from 10th and Penn. ave. Resident manager, 57 Galveston sw.

14TH ST. NW., 5514. Large bedrm. and kit., lady or couple pref. Shop., trans.; $65. TU. 0391 or TU. 3794.

9900 MANCHESTER RD.
SILVER SPRING, Md.—De luxe; parquet floors; venetian blinds, fully equipped kitchen, utility space. 1-bedroom apts., $81.50-$85.50 mo.; 2-bedroom apartments, $93.50-$95.50. To inspect, call manager, SLigo 1265 or 3603.

519 4TH ST. NW.—Quiet downtown location. Efficiency and 1-bedroom apartments; $60 to $70 mo. Immediate occupancy. To inspect, see janitor at building. WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP., NA. 4820.

MASON HALL
APARTMENTS
JUST COMPLETED
READY FOR OCCUPANCY
MT. VERNON MEMORIAL BLVD. BETWEEN SLATER'S LANE AND BASHFORD LANE, ALEXANDRIA, VA.
BRAND NEW
Elevator Building
MOST CONVENIENT TO PENTAGON AND NATIONAL AIRPORT
—CARPETED CORRIDORS
—PLUG-IN FOR TELEVISION
—OFF-STREET PARKING
—COMPLETELY EQUIPPED LAUNDRY
—FENCED-IN PLAYGROUND FOR CHILDREN
EFFICIENCY
1 and 2 Bedroom
APARTMENTS
$80 MO. and UP
INCLUDING ALL UTILITIES
Located just a few minutes from the Pentagon and within walking distance of Airport and shopping, schools and churches. Direct bus to downtown Washington.
Drive down Mt. Vernon Memorial Blvd. to first Alexandria bus stop (Slater's Lane) on right.
RENTAL AGENT ON PREMISES DAILY AND SUNDAY
MASON HALL CORP.
OV. 1040

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

Silver Hill Apartments
4227 SILVER HILL RD. S.E.
Spacious garden-type apartments, completely redecorated; front and rear view. Convenient to school and shopping. Direct route to downtown Washington; 1 bedroom, $77.50; 2 bedrooms, $90. Rent includes all utilities. HI. 4469.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

Continued From Preceding Page

NEW BUILDING studio apt., elec. kitchen, pvt. bath, pvt. entrance. $89.50 mo.; all utilities. Downtown ½ blk. from W. & L. SLigo 5192.

MUERILEE APTS.
Spacious 1- and 2-bedroom apts.; close to transp., elem. and high school, shop. center and theater; 53d st. and Defense hwy., Bladensburg, Md. WA. 3721.

GREENBRIER APTS.
ARLINGTON, VA.
On convenient Columbia pike, direct route to Pentagon, Navy Annex, Washington. New and modern, these apartments offer the most in beauty, convenience and livability. Mrs. Curtis, resident manager, Apt. B-1 at 865 So. Greenbrier st. Directions: Out Columbia pike to Greenbrier st., right to apartment.
POMPONIO REALTY, INC.
JA. 2-3296. OW. 6660.

LORD CALVERT APTS.
COLLEGE PARK, MD.
Cool and airy 2-bedrm. apts. with spacious sliding-door closets. Adjacent to U. of Md., 20 min. to downtown Washington, excellent transp.; $95, incl. utilities. AP. 1544.

DONNA LEE APTS.
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
A limited number of 1 and 2-bedroom units now available in this recently completed community located in a suburban residential area.
1 bedroom, $76 to $80
2 bedrooms, $90 to $95.
All utilities included. Mrs. Gales, resident manager, Apt. 103, 508 Vista dr. Directions: Out Columbia pike to Baileys Crossroads, right to Charles st., left to circle and right to manager's apartment.
POMPONIO REALTY, INC.
JE. 3-6573. OW. 6660.

CONGRESS PARK APARTMENTS
NOW RENTING!
1 AND 2-BEDROOM APTS.
Resident manager office located at 1370 Congress st. se.
IN THE DISTRICT
JO. 2-0151—JO. 2-0188.

DUPONT PLAZA HOTEL, Dupont Circle—Efficiency apt. air conditioned; kitchenette; garage and all hotel services available.

KENT VILLAGE
ONLY A 20-MINUTE DRIVE
Some of the features you will enjoy at Kent Village are large closets, bright spacious rooms with picture windows; trained recreational director for such children's activities as softball, bowling, scouts, nursery school, etc.; memberships available in adjoining country club; schools and stores nearby; Capital Transit H-8 and W. M. & A. buses into development on 30-minute schedule with additional rush hour buses.
Only 10 min. by commuter train to Union Station.
1 and 2 Bedrooms
Duplex, 2 Bedrooms
3 Bedrooms (Available shortly)
RENTALS FROM $71.75
Utilities Included in Rent
DIRECTIONS: From Peace Cross at Bladensburg take Route U. S. 50 to 3d traffic light, then right on Route 202, go 1¼ miles to Kent Village.
EUGENE B. ROBERTS
Kent Village, Landover, Md. AP. 0166.

NEW—$79.50; above average; 1 bedroom; adults only; Tak. Pk., Md.; good section, near bus, stores; utils. $5 mo.; separate thermostat each apartment. SH. 3739.

STRATFORD PLAZA
8112 UNIVERSITY LANE
ONE AND TWO BEDROOMS
4 AND 5 LARGE ROOMS
FULL DINING ROOM
IMMEDIATELY OCCUPANCY
JU. 7-8823

THE SAXONY
1801 Clydesdale Pl. N.W.
At Adams Mill Rd.
OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Luxury Efficiency Apts.
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED
$85 TO $92.50
INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES AND SECRETARIAL SWITCHBOARD
MRS. WILCOX, RES. MGR., DE. 6010

CHILLUM HEIGHTS APARTMENTS
Bet. Riggs Rd. and Queens Chapel Rd. ½ MILE BEYOND D. C. LINE
1 BEDROOM, $73.50
2 BEDRMS., $81.50 TO $85
Beautiful assembled kitchen, full tiled bath with shower. Venetian blinds, plenty of cabinet and closet space, equipped; fenced-in play area for children.
Automatic washers and dryers; storage rooms; direct bus service.
Office, 1400 Chillum Rd. open daily to 8 p. m. Phone WA. 3944.
Capital Transit No. 2 bus direct to apt. from downtown ave. terminal.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300.

Parkwood Apts.
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
FEATURES:
1 AND 2-BEDROOM APTS. WITH THREE EXPOSURES in large bedroom. Equipped kitchen with stainless steel sink, exhaust fan, metal cabinets. Large closets. Fenced-in play areas, off-street parking. Spacious landscaped lawns. Automatic washer and dryer in each building, individual storage lockers. Janitor service. Bus service at your door.
1-bedroom apts., $78.50-$80
2-bedroom apts., $90-$95
UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT
RENTAL OFFICE ON PREMISES.
Directions—Out Columbia pike to Baileys Cross Rds., right to Glen Carlyn dr. (Parkwood sign), left to office and apartments.
500 VISTA DR.
FA. 1382

HOTEL WINDSOR PARK
2300 CONN. AVE.
Exclusive Location At KALORAMA CIRCLE
OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK
1-BEDROOM APARTMENT
Large rooms with plenty of closet space, all tiled baths.
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED
HOTEL SERVICE AVAILABLE
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Inspection Invited
Contact Manager
HU. 7700

PARK VISTA APTS.
Exceptionally large 2-bedrm. apts. in S.E. Wash. Good location, near shopping center and school. Cool in summer. Venetian blinds throughout. Laundry facilities and fenced play area. Janitor service and utilities furnished; $90 per mo. Some left at $87.50. Phone JO. 2-0243.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

PARKVIEW APTS.
5032 38th st., Hyattsville, Md.; two-bedrm. unit with full din. rm.; $95, including utils. UN. 3500.

POOKS HILL APARTMENTS
BETHESDA, MARYLAND
Just beyond the Naval Hospital on Wisconsin Avenue
3 bedrooms 2 baths, living room, dining room and kitchen ..$267.50
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath .....$149.50 up
COURTESY BUS SERVICE
Features include secretarial switchboard, utilities, three elevators, carpeted corridors, delivery service, two large parking areas. Storage space on each floor; roof garden.
Resident manager on premises.

Within the District
CHILDREN • WELCOME
2-bedroom apartments in a project constructed with family living in mind. $92 per mo. includes all utilities and affords the tenants these conveniences:
NO. 1. DISTRICT SCHOOLS.
NO. 2. 20 MIN. 1-FARE EXPRESS BUS TO TOWN.
NO. 3. SPACIOUS MODERN QUARTERS, PICTURE WINDOWS.
NO. 4. PLAYGROUNDS ON PREMISES.
NO. 5. LAUNDRY FACILITIES AVAILABLE.
NO. 6. INDIVIDUAL STORAGE LOCKERS.
NO. 7. NEARBY SHOPPING CENTERS.
ATLANTIC GARDENS
4202-28 4TH ST. S.E.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Lewis at 4218 4th St. S.E.
JO. 2-8428
Frederick W. Berens, Inc.
1528 K ST. N.W. NA. 5005

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
QUEBEC HOUSE
2800 Quebec Street N.W.
EAST OF CONNECTICUT AVE.
OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED
AMPLE PARKING FACILITIES. ELEVATOR AND SECRETARIAL SWITCHBOARD SERVICE.
EFFICIENCY APTS.
With Dinettes and Full Kitchens
$87.50 and $89.50
MANAGER ON PREMISES
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
INCORPORATED
Agents
1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600

NO RENT INCREASE
$70.25 and $72.50
2-BEDROOM APT. GARDEN TYPE
15 MIN. TO PENTAGON
A. B. & W. BUS SERVICE From 12th and Pa. Ave. N.W.
Drive out Shirley Hwy. to Lincolnia, Route 236 (thru overpass) follow "Alexandria" sign to
SHIRLEY DUKE APTS.
DUKE ST. EXT., NR. SHIRLEY HWY.
OFFICE ON PREMISES
Open Till 9 P. M.
Phone KI. 8-8850

TEMPLETON MANOR APTS.
NEW
LOW RENTALS
EFFECTIVE SEPT. 1
EXTRA LARGE
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
$73.50 & Up
INCLUDING UTILITIES
Convenient to shopping center. Outdoor drying area for clothes.
Playgrounds for Children
RIDING STABLES IN CLOSE PROXIMITY TO TEMPLETON MANOR
Rental office open 10 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. daily and Sunday
DIRECTIONS — PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION TO MT. RAINIER, TRANSFER TO EDMONSTON RD. BUS TO TEMPLETON MANOR. IF DRIVING, BLADENSBURG RD. TO PEACE CROSS, BEAR RIGHT ON DEFENSE HWY. TO SECOND STOPLIGHT, TURN LEFT ON EDMONSTON RD. ABOUT 1 MILE TO TEMPLETON MANOR.
CALL WA. 1776 OR WA. 1777
Colonial Investment Co.

UPLAND
NEWEST CAFRITZ DEVELOPMENT IN THE DISTRICT
13 MIN. FROM DOWNTOWN
A few choice 1- and 2-bedroom apts. at $77.50 and $89.50. A-8 and A-6 bus from 10th and Penn. ave. Resident manager, 57 Galveston, sw.

WASHINGTON'S NEWEST AIR-CONDITIONED APTS.
THE CROMWELL
1515 OGDEN STREET N.W.
10 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN
Immediate Occupancy
EFFICIENCY APTS.
$82.50—$90
WITH LARGE DRESSING ROOMS AND FULL KITCHENS
1-BEDROOM APTS.
$110—$125
INSPECTION DAILY FROM 4:30 TO 8 P. M.
SAT. AND SUN., 2-8 P. M.
MODEL APT. FURNISHED BY MALCOLM SCATES, INC.
MRS. PETTY, RESIDENT MGR. ON PREMISES TU. 3500
RENTS INCLUDE ALL UTILITIES PLUS AIR CONDITIONING AND SECRETARIAL SWITCHBOARD SERV.
TELEVISION OUTLET IN ALL APARTMENTS
The 16th St. bus or the 14th St. car to the 3500 block brings you within one block of building.
CHARLES E. SMITH
923 15TH ST. N.W. ST. 2646.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

LONG BRANCH APTS.
SILVER SPRING
MONTGOMERY COUNTY
For Immediate and Future Occupancy
1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and tile bath with shower.
2 BEDRMS., $86 TO $91, UTILITIES INCLUDED
1 BEDRM., $77
Near Montgomery County School, bus service to project; shopping and theater within walking distance.
Large modern apartment, spacious closets and cabinets, kitchen fan, venetian blinds, laundry room and storage space. Fenced-in play area, paved street and sidewalks. Ample off-street parking.
Rental office on project: rear 8706 Old Bladensburg Rd., Silver Spring, Md. JU. 7-5731.

NORTHWEST PARK APARTMENTS
Offers Private Living Similar to Your Own Home.
On New Hampshire Ave. Extended at Piney Branch Road, in Montgomery County, Silver Spring
Ready for Immediate Occupancy
EXAMINE THESE FEATURES, COMPARE THEM WITH OTHER APARTMENTS AND BE AMAZED.
1. Private entrances, and broad private terraces for family living, face a whole mile of cool, wooded parkland.
2. Twenty individual spacious layouts of 1, 2 and 3-bedroom units, some with bedrooms upstairs.
3. An unusual roadway system provides safety to children with one-way traffic and brings your car to your own front door.
4. Almost half the units are corners with sun, air and long views on three sides.
5. Masonry walls between provides complete soundproofing.
6. School buses through the development transport children safely to all public schools. Montgomery County schools are rated among the finest in the Nation.
EXCELLENT BUS SERVICE THROUGH THE COMMUNITY.
One bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath.
$77.50
Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath.
$94.50
Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath.
$112.50
(All Utilities Included in Rent)
Sample Apartment at 475 Southampton Dr.
Directions: Drive out New Hampshire ave. 7/16 of a mile north of the traffic light at University lane to the sign on property.
JAMES C. FINNEY
RESIDENT MANAGER
298 Southampton Dr. JU. 7-9383.

22ND ST. NW., 925—2nd floor; liv. rm., bedrm., dinette-kit., semipriv. bath; private home. DI. 3357.

KIRKWOOD APARTMENTS
AGER RD. NEAR QUEENS CHAPEL RD.
LARGE, MODERN APTS., PLENTY OF CABINETS AND CLOSET SPACE, VENETIAN BLINDS, PLAY AREAS FOR CHILDREN. NEAR LARGE SHOPPING CENTER. DIRECT BUS SERVICE.
1 BEDROOM, $73.50
2 BEDROOMS, $81.50 TO $85
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
Office 5731 Nicholson St., Hyattsville, Md. Phone AP. 2352.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. NW. ST. 3300.

COLORED
1324 MONROE ST. N.W.
NEW MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENTS
NEW ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
NEW KITCHEN EQUIPMENT
NEW GAS RANGES
NEW SELF-SERVICE elevator being installed
EXTRA LARGE EFFICIENCY APTS., $79.50 UP INCLUDING UTILITIES
LARGE 1-BEDROOM APTS., $99.50 UP INCLUDING UTILITIES
Francis A. Blundon Co.
805 H St. N.W. NA. 0714.

COLORED, TODD PL. N.E., 25-B—6 rm. flat; $100 mo.; 2 mo. rent desired. Apply Sun. after 2:30 p. m.

COLORED—2 rms., kitchen and bath; empl. couple, no children. MI. 9189.

COLORED—1 rm., nice lge. kit. apt., share bath, man or woman. NO. 5287.

CO-OP. APTS., SALE 47A

BEAUTIFUL 2-bedrm. 1st flr. apt., near all conv.; payments less than rent; $2,000 down, but will consider $1,000 cash with 2nd trust. Open Sunday, 2 to 6, 3 Brandywine st. se., Apt. 24. JO. 3-6023.

1725 17th ST. NW.—1 rm., kit., bath; excel. cond. MI. 7951, Apt. 409.

3600 Conn. Ave., Apt. 104
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
Corner apartment ideally located, south and west exposure, large living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchenette, bath with tub and shower, sound financing, low operating costs; adults, no pets; Gentile occupied bldg., $10,500. AD. 5523 or AD. 0931.

—COLORED—
FROM $350 DOWN
2164 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
Resale of a 1-bedroom apartment.
1915 16TH ST. N.W.
1-bedroom apartment.
1015 N ST. N.W.
4, 5 or 6 room and bath apartments.
For details, call office of
A. M. DRAISNER
1404 L ST. N.W.
NA. 8036. Eves. TU. 0297.
Office open daily till 7 P. M.

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

ARE YOU looking for a divine tenant? I'm not divine, but I'll try to be the best you've ever had. Have you a 2-bedrm., 1-bedrm., or effec. apt., or an unfurn. rm. or 2? Reas.? In a neighborhood you'd like to live in? HO. 1388.

BACHELOR desires 1-bedrm. or eff. apt., furn. or unfurn.; N.W., Wardman vic. pref. MI. 9192 or Box M-826, Washington Post.

LADY desires 1-bedrm., liv. rm., kit. & bath, unfurn. apt.; vic. 18th & Columbia rd. nw. or connecting streetcar or bus. LU. 1-4969 Sunday a. m. to 2 p. m.

NEWLYWEDS desire 1-bedrm. apt. or efficiency furn. apt., priv. bath and kitchenette; prefer N.W. section; maximum $80. JE. 3-7892.

PROF. LADY desires 1-bedrm. or eff. apt., furn. or unfurn., N.W.; Wardman vic. pref. MI. 9192 or Box M-823, Washington Post.

REFINED YOUNG LADY desires eff. apt., furn. or unfurn., in apt. bldg., Dupont Circle area, 16th st. or Conn. ave. HO. 0765.

REF. BUS. GIRLS, one Embassy, one professional, desire modern 2-rm., kitch., bath apt., vic. 16th st and Park rd. Bus: NA. 0954.

STUDIO or 1-bedrm., unfurn., in or near Dupont Cir. area. DI. 2463 until 6 p. m.

UNIVERSITY graduate desires small furn. bachelor apt. or room; priv. entr.; kitchenette; priv. bath, pref. shower; N.W. or suburbs. UN. 8489, 4 to 6 p. m. only.

WILL be satisfied with an unfurn. 1-bedrm. apt. with utilities, in N.W.; max. $50 month. Call CO. 0484.

WOMAN, Govt. executive, wants efficiency, small, unfurnished apt.; monthly, yearly lease; desirable location; service. ME. 1506.

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

YOUNG MAN, Govt. empl., univ. grad., desires to share furn. apt. or co-op house in N.W. DE. 6769.

YOUNG WOMAN desires unfurnished apartment in vicinity of Dupont Circle. Please call DE. 4897.

1 ROOM, furn., or l.h.k. room; near Interior. Days: RE. 1820, Ext. 2989.

4 OR 5 RM. APT. or duplex for middle-aged couple. Pref. N.W. JA. 4-1329.

COLORED—Refined couple desire 2-room, kitchen and bath apt.; reasonable rent. LI. 4-6139.

APTS., HOUSES, EXCH'D. 48A

WILL EXCHANGE 3-bedrm. apt., 1st flr., furn.; for 1-bedrm., unfurn., N.W.; reas.; avail. Oct. 15. Write Box M-824, Washington Post.

MOVING & STORAGE 49

A-1 MOVING, LIGHT AND HEAVY. 24-HR. SERVICE, SUN. INCL. LIDO TRANSFER. TA. 4911.

ALL MOVING—Experienced, polite men; low rates. HO. 0290.

BEVENEY TRANSFER STORAGE, LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE MOVING. QUICK PICKUP SERVICE, $3 UP. DU. 3817. EVES. NO. 0084.

BROWNER'S Exp.—Light-heavy haul; full or part load, min. $3. FR. 3121.

EMPTY VANS TO AND FROM ALL STATES
ASSURED RETURN LOAD RATES
UNITED, 731 11TH N.W. ME. 0264.

LIGHT HAULING done in eves. from 6 till 10. Call NO. 7788.

MOVING—Careful men. Satisfaction guaranteed. LI. 3-5047.

MOVING, hauling; reas. District Messenger & Moving Serv., MI. 4184.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

American University Park
Beautiful 10-year-old corner brick, close to shopping and transp.; 6 rooms and 2 baths; built-in garage; rent $250 mo. Immediate possession.
FRANK J. VOLKMAN
EM. 1666 or OR. 2913.

ARLINGTON—Bellevue Forest, near Chain Bridge, 15 minutes from downtown via freeway. 6 rooms, 1 bath, 2 lavs., garage, porch, terrace, lovely garden; Sept. 21-January 2; adults preferred; $200 mo. GL. 6430.

AURORA HILLS AREA
3-bedrm., 2-bath home, in beautifully located area. $250 per month to qualified applicant. Available September 10.
DAVID R. NIMMER
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE
For Va., D. C. and Md.
108 N. Patrick St., Alex., Va.
OV. 6413, AL. 4925. Eves., TE. 0504.

CATHEDRAL AREA—Lovely detached home, 4 bedrooms, maid's room and bath, available at once. $250 mo. Munsey Trust Co. Real Estate Dept. NA. 8080 AD. 8532

GEORGETOWN
1418 37TH ST. N. W.
OPEN TODAY 2 TIL 6
Unusually attractive 3 bedroom house overlooking Historic Georgetown University Campus. Beautifully furnished, small garden, oil heat, $175. Lease required. Available Oct. 1. AD. 5523 or AD. 0931.

HAMLIN NE., 712—Furn. 6-room row house, refrigerator, radio, vacuum cleaner, piano, automatic gas heat and hot water. Bus is at corner; $140 monthly. Entire basement retained by owner. AD. 4739.

NO. ARLINGTON—2-bedroom semidetached brick, oil heat, Bendix, basement, backyard, rear porch; near bus; $150. NO. 1949.

PETWORTH—Newly decorated, 8-room house, 2 baths, full-sized basement, back yard, double garage. Could be used as 2 apartments. Pref. adults. Best refs. CH. 6145.

WESLEY HGTS. AREA—Lovely and quiet; compl. furn.; 6-8 mos. To adults. Oil heat. $210 mo. WO. 9309.

WHEATON, MD.—New 3-bedrm., 2-story brick; basement with Bendix; screened porch; lge. wooded lot; $150 mo. 2113 Henderson ave. WI. 5246.

749 UPSAL ST. S.E.
6 rooms and bath; $110 mo. Available immediately.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

COUNTRY COTTAGE
New, completely furn., available now until June 15. 2 miles from Rockville, 12 miles from Silver Spring. Electricity. Telephone. No plumbing. $65 mo. SLigo 6430.

8004 MADISON ST.
Kensington, Md.—Lovely 2-bedroom bungalow, with large attic and full basement. Fenced rear yard. $120 mo. CAREY WINSTON CO., RE. 3733.

VERY CHARMING and unusual home, nestling on top of hill, amid huge trees and flower beds, first floor; ent. hall, den, living rm., dining rm. comb.; beautiful fireplace, living rm. opens on terrace on 2 sides; modern kit., double sink, breakfast nook; ½ bath, on next level bedrm. and bath; on top level bedrm. bath and sun deck; attached garage bsmt. oil heat. For rent for 6 mos.; beautifully furn., from September 21. $250 mo.
Romye Lamborn, Realtor
OT. 8585 or OT. 8035

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 51

ALEX.—Redec. 4 bedrms, porch, garage; $135 mo. FA. 7333.

ALEXANDRIA
Huntington sub-division, 2 bedrooms, half brick, semidetached. Easy driving distance. $110 month. ROY LICARI TE. 2832

ARL.—2-bedrm. semidetached; new refrigerator, washing machine; living rm., dining rm., kitchen, basement. No children under 8. $110 mo. 10 minutes to Navy Annex. OH. 6090, OX. 2311.

ARLINGTON—Convenient to Pentagon; immaculately fresh and clean 2-bedroom home; oil heat; quiet neighborhood; 1-fare bus; good shopping; $100. Can be inspected after 12 noon. 1024 S. Edison st. (Columbia Pike to S. Dinwiddie, right 2 blocks to 11th, right 2 blocks to Edison.)

BETHESDA AREA—6-rm. brick, large lot; 3 large bedrms., 1½ baths; attached garage; side porch; wall-to-wall carpeting; nice location. $155 month. OL. 8136.

LUXURIOUS HOME—Partially draped in beautiful refined taste. Unusually large living room with a library and additional salon and powder room on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor. House is well-equipped with laundry and excellent kitchen; 2-car garage. Circular driveway. Just off Conn. ave. on West Bradley blvd. Please call ST. 7200 for further information. James L. Dixon & Co.

MASS. AVE. N.W.
Attractive home, 8 rooms, 3 baths, large clubroom, bath and bedroom on garden level. Beautiful wooded lot, ½ acre. Attached garage. Screened porch. Adults. No pets. $450 mo. P.O. Box 5597, D. C. 16.

NEARBY, VA. — Modern 2-bedroom, bath, firepl., oil heat; large lot. Conv. location. $125. Elmwood 707.

NR. BELLE HAVEN—Beaut. landscaped; two 5-room homes, storage space; mod. and new. Immed. occupancy. TE. 3826.

RAMBLER—Spacious, stone and brk., on cor. lot, lovely grounds, 2 s.e. lge. bedrms., 25-ft. liv. rm., din. rm., full wall-to-wall carpets, fully mirrored fireplace, 9-ft. sliding door closets, fully equip kit.; also 3-rm. bsmt. with outside entr. $155 mo., unfurn.; $185, furn.; in best Silver Spring section. Out Georgia ave. ext. to Dexter ave., left 2 blks., right 1 blk. to 10208 McKenney ave. SLigo 1209.

2-BEDRM. BRICK, attached; newly dec.; fenced yard; gas stove, refrig.; full bsmt.; Venetian blinds; 4 min. Pentagon; on bus route. OW. 1693.

BRAND NEW
Modern de luxe 5-room brick home in all-new locality. Hollywood bath, de luxe, fully equipped kitchen and full basement with outside entrance and toilet. $115 per month. Frederick Real Estate. RE. 2461.

H'SES, FURN. or UNFURN. 51A

NEW ranch house, 3 bedrms., den, 3 baths, 50-ft. liv.-din. rm., 3 fireplaces, dream kit., patio, recr. rm.; near Cong. Club, 30 min. downtown. Long or short lease; $250. WI. 8288.

WANTED TO RENT 53

ANNAPOLIS AREA
Naval officer and family of 3 desires to rent 2 bedroom unfurn. apt. or small home, preferable on waterfront. TU. 1919.

AIR FORCE MAJOR desires 3-bedrm. unfurn. house in Va. by Oct. 1. Maj. Schoolfield, OV. 4586 or LI. 5-6700, ext. 56523.

AUSTRALIAN OFFICER, wife and daughter, 8 yrs., require 3 bedrms. and maid's quarters, detached semi-furn. house in D. C. or nearby Md. Near school. Lease. Maximum $200. OR. 2085.

BRITISH Lieut. Col., wife, no children, careful tenants, require 2-3 bedrm. furn. house, in N.W. area; from Oct.; year lease; Chevy Chase, Spring Valley dist. pref.; about $150. OL. 1399.

BUSINESS MAN and wife desire 2-bedroom unfurnished house; N.W. or close-in Va.; max. $100. WO. 1903.

CHEVY CHASE—Furn. house for 3 adults; 3 bedrms.; about Sept. 15.; for 2 or 3 months. OL. 8381.

COUNTRY HOME
5 to 6 bedrooms, furnished, year lease. Within 15 miles D. C. Call Mr. King, Eves. TE. 0728. RIDDELL REALTY CO. DI. 7900.

FOREIGN SERVICE family desire unfurn., 3-bedrm., 2 bath house. Preferably Georgetown or N.W. area. Will take excel. care of property. CO. 7200, ext. 208.

GOVERNMENT GEOLOGIST & family desire apt. or house for period Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Write P. O. Box 509, Centralia, Wash.

WANTED TO RENT 53

FURN. apartment or house; 3 bedrooms; NW. sect.; children. HU. 5116.

GEORGETOWN
Small furnished house, occupancy Oct. 1. Good care assured. Call Mr. King, Eves. TE. 0728. RIDDELL REALTY CO., DI. 7900.

ITALIAN OFFICER, wife, 3 children, detached or semi-det. furn. house, 3 bedrms., by Oct. 15; max. $200; suburban pref. EM. 2260, 12 to 2 p. m.

MATURE couple with 2 refined cats, are fed up with cliff-dwelling. We require acreage for breathing space. Modern heating and plumbing; wood-burning fireplace, plus decent quarters for our colored housekeeper and her family. Fairfax or Vienna area pref. OR. 6772, after 6 p. m.

NAVY CAPTAIN, wife, want unfurn. apt. or house, 1 or 2 bedrms.; Alexandria, Arlington, Georgetown or N.W.; about $110. Have small, well-trained dog. FR. 5700, Branch 511.

ORCHID collection; 3 house broken children; loyal wife and M.I.T. professor need unfurnished house. How about it? Please call NO. 5982.

PERMANENT Govt. employe, wife and 2 children desire 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. or house; N.W. vicinity. ME. 1549.

SMALL family with daughter, 18, desires 3-bedrm. unfurn. house or apt., N.W. or nearby Va. OL. 4445.

WOULD you like to rent your lovely home or apt. to a Christian family that will take pride in caring for it as you would? 2 or 3 bedrms., furn. or unfurn.; N.W. section. AD. 7963.

5 OR 6-ROOM unfurnished house in nearby Md. Settled couple, no children. SLigo 3107.

2-BEDROOM unfurnished house. N. Arlington or close-in Montgomery County. For perm. Gov't. professional employee, wife, 7-mo.-old daughter. Max. $80. GL. 1241.

3 OR 4-BEDRM. HOUSE—Unfurn.; N.W. or Chevy Chase, Md. Young family, permanent residents; to $125. WI. 0068.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 53A

GEORGETOWN—Mngmt. a specialty. NELLE LOWE CASSEL, REALTOR, 1512 Wisc. ave. AD. 2113, WI. 3135.

COMPETENT property management since 1900. MOORE & HILL CO., 732 17th st. nw. ME. 4100.

J. LEO KOLB CO.
for 48 years has been efficiently managing real estate. MI. 2100.

COLORED—SPECIALIZED MGMT.—Since 1932. R. E. properties. J. H. Greene, 715 Fla. ave. nw. NO. 6146.

OFFICES, DESK SPACE RENT 55

DUPONT CIR., Conn. ave. and R st. Lge. rm., suite, for office or dressmaking; free parking facil. DE. 7440.

EVANS BUILDING (1420 New York Ave. NW.)—Available immediately; desirable rooms to meet your requirements. PENN PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. ME. 1107.

FURNISHED private offices, including telephone, answering service. Conn. ave. at "S." Convenient parking and public transportation. Typists available; desk space. Call DE. 8000 for information.

OFFICE subtenancy, available now, Southern Bldg. Excellent facils. incl. secretary, ideal mfr's. representative. EX. 3449.

OFFICE, 2d floor, large 17-ft. show window; beautiful private office, 3 rooms, bath; suitable many businesses. LI. 3-4099.

UNUSUAL SUITE of 3 rms.; closets and other conveniences; avail. immediately. Hibbs Bldg., 725 15th st. nw. Phone NA. 0540.

ON WISCONSIN AVE.
3 rooms and bath, on 2nd floor, suitable for business office or studio.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
AD. 2118 WI. 3135

813 17TH ST. NW. (opposite Transportation Bldg.)—Desirable suite of 4 rooms, lavatory, closets. Mrs. Pryse, Storey & Co., ME. 4100. Eves. and weekends, WO. 5202.

30,000 SQ. FT. on 3 fls.; good open space; downtown loc., N.W. area, freight elev. May install passenger elev. St. fl., excel. lco. for wholesale distrib., furniture store, sales office, etc. Reas. Long term lease pref. Write Box 480, Washington Post.

COLORED
Doctor or Dentist
1915 16TH ST. N.W.
1st floor suite in cooperative apt. building. 2 rooms and bath. Reasonable rent.
A. M. DRAISNER
1404 L St. N.W. NA. 8036.

GARAGES, SALE—RENT 58

GARAGE and showrm., 10,000 sq. ft. on street fl.; 2d fl. optional. Prominent downtown N.W. loc. Long time lease preferred. Write Box 482, Wash. Post.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, RENT 59

ALEXANDRIA — Colored patronage; outstanding corner 35x100; very subst. and modern building, suitable for any business; immediate occupancy. Tenant must be financially sound. Contact OWNER. OV. 0885.

BRITISH EMBASSY GIRLS require furn. house from October 15; 2 bedrooms; fireplace; exc. care taken house, furn., garden; references. Miss Clarke, HO. 1340; eves., OL. 5339.

DESIRABLE OFFICES
UPPER WISCONSIN AVE.
Suite of 6 rooms and bath
MT. VERNON PL. N.W.
Suite of 3 rooms and bath
8TH ST. N.W. (NR. CARNEGIE LIBRARY)
Brick building, 6 large rooms, plus English basement.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave., WO. 1-3-6-4

FIRST COMMERCIAL—Entire 1st fl. 4 rooms, ½ bath. Busy corner. For Drs., lawyers, real estate office or any other business. Will remodel. Plenty parking. Owner. W. K. JAWISH, WO. 7127.

2026 P ST. N.W.—3-story house in process of being remodeled for use as studio, offices, etc. Now is the time to arrange for such changes as you may need. Open most of the day. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, SALE 60

COUNTRY STORE and over 200 acres good farm land in Pr. Wm. Co., Va. Doing excellent business. $7500 cash. bal. on easy terms. Dorothy C. McCoy, Warrenton 1090.

BUS. PROPERTY WANTED 60A

DO YOU HAVE
A WAREHOUSE FOR LEASE? WE HAVE TENANTS FOR VARIOUS SIZE BUILDINGS. CALL MR. HAAS.
WEINBERG & BUSH, INC.
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors NA. 5500.

WAREHOUSE SPACE 60C

WAREHOUSE, 90x233
B.&O. Railroad siding and 6-ft. loading platform one side, concrete roadway other side. RE. 2037.

(1) 5,000 SQ. FT. NEW 1-STORY BLDG. LARGE DRIVE-IN DOORS. AVAILABLE OCT. 1ST. (2) 2,200 SQ. FT. 1 STORY. JUST OFF SOUTH CAPITOL. AVAILABLE NOW.
WEINBERG & BUSH, INC.
1707 H St. NW. Realtors. NA. 5500

10,000 SQ. FT. on one fl., good warehouse space; freight elevator. Will sub-lease for 3 mos. or consider long term lease. Write Box 481, Wash. Post.

COMMERCIAL SITES 60E

ARLINGTON COMMERCIAL — SALE OR LEASE. GEORGE MASON GREEN CO., REALTORS. CH. 3838.

FALLS CHURCH — COMMERCIAL AND LIGHT MANUFACTURING SITES ON WEST BROAD ST. AND S. LEE HIGHWAY. STANLEY R. ROWLAND CO., INC. FA. 3333.

2ND COMMERCIAL
EXTREMELY NICE PARCEL CONTAINING 53,000 SQ. FT. WITH RR SIDING. LOCATED IN DISTRICT AT VERY LOW PRICE OF $1.10 PER SQ. FT. CALL MR. SMITH—WO. 4740 OR
WEINBERG & BUSH, INC.
1707 H St. NW. Realtors. NA. 5500

STORES, RENT 61

BETHESDA—Do you want an excellent business or office location? Allied Realty Corp. specializes in this rapidly developing area. Several new and vacant stores and offices now available. WI. 6649.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.

Greenway Shopping Center
Minn. ave. and East Capitol st. ne. Splendid opportunity in busy, well-established location for variety store, gifts, hardware or similar business. Immed. poss. Call Cafritz. DI. 9080.

1124 7TH ST. N.W.
Store 18x65. Ideal location for any business. Reasonable rent. Heat included.
HARRY A. OLIKER CO.
1104 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 7157.

1210 K ST. N.W.
New store in excellent downtown location. Ideal for showroom and office or retail business. Imm. poss. Cafritz, DI. 9080.

NEW STORES
2 ATTRACTIVE MODERN STORE BUILDINGS AT 3618 LEE HWY. (ACROSS FROM OLD DOMINION BANK), 21 FT. BY 64 FT. AND 21 FT. BY 73 FT. BRAND NEW AND BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED WITH ASPHALT TILE FLOORS, FLUORESCENT LIGHTING AND EXCELLENT SHOW SPACE. ONE OF ARLINGTON'S BEST LOCATIONS.
MacPherson & Potter
OWNER AND BUILDERS
OX. 2524. CH. 8761.

STORES, RENT 61

3553 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Large store and 7-rm. apt. in excel. cond. for lease to responsible party. Call Lewis I. Cohen, RA. 8919, for details.

CHOICE LOCATIONS
(1) VIERS MILL SHOPPING CENTER—2 STORES EACH 20x63 AND 1 STORE 20x115. CAN TAKE DELICATESSEN, PIECE GOODS, BEAUTY PARLOR, RESTAURANT.
(2) CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN AVE.—2 STORES, EACH 30x80. AVAILABLE FOR SUPERMARKET AND DRUGS.
(3) GREEN MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER—2 STORES 20x60 AND 15x60. AVAILABLE FOR MAJOR APPLIANCES, SHOE STORE, BEAUTY PARLOR.
WEINBERG & BUSH, INC.
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors NA. 5500.

LARGE store in Alexandria, 7,500 sq. ft.; basement; $375 per month. Call J. T. Moton Realty, Inc., OV. 5900.

NEAR NEW GAO BLDG.
AND MUNICIPAL COURTS
Excellent location for lunchroom, delicatessen, laundry, beauty parlor, etc. Just remodeled. Ready for immediate occupancy. WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP., NA. 4818.

SALE INVEST. PROPERTY 62

Everything Rosey in Real Estate
8 APTS.—$17,950
College Park—30,000 sq. ft. income $4635, less than 4 times rent, a gold mine.
STORES & APTS., $35,000
2 stores, 5 apts., N.W. Income $5400. Only $7500 cash.
SAM ROSEY AD. 2700

FLOWER AVE.
Takoma Park—All brick apartment building, containing 6 3-room apt. units in excellent location for steady rentals. Gross income of $4500 per year. Can be purchased for $7200 down. Call Mr. Sheehan, JU. 7-6938.
COX & COMPANY, SLIGO 0775

GEORGETOWN—Semidetached frame to remodel as commercial. Black marble mantel; lovely garden; oil heat, basement. On Wisconsin.
CALL MRS. STRADLEY, RE. 1633

RESTAURANT
Due to the death of owner, executrix is offering going restaurant business which last year grossed $78,810. Very moderate price of $35,000 includes lot and 2 bldgs., business, fixtures and licenses. Substantial cash required.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

STORE AND 2 APTS.
323 15th St. N.E.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
Owner leaving town and must sell this commercial property containing vacant store ideal for most any business. Poss. 1st-fl. apt. 4 rms. and bath, 2d fl. apt. 3 rms. and bath rented furnished, $82; gas ht., garage plus many extras for only $15,750. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 63A

1ST, 2D, 3D TRUST LOANS—NEARBY MD., VA. AND D. C. MO. PAYMENTS LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. N.W. RE. 1612.

COMMERCIAL—FHA—gas stations—apts.—GI—conventional. We handle all in any amount. Carey Winston, 739 15th st. nw. RE. 3733.

CASH for 1st and 2d trust notes including first trust on acreage; quick settlement; white or colored; notes in D. C., Md. and Va. Fulton R. Gordon, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers, attention.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS
BARTOW REALTY CO.
Realtors. 1331 G St. N.W. ME. 2495

2ND TRUST NOTES BOUGHT—Prompt personal service, reasonable discount. MR. QUICK, RA. 3418.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va.; reas. rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

2D TRUST NOTES PURCHASED
WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
CALL NA. 4818.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK, $12,950
First offering of this older residence, located only 3 blocks from Tenley Circle. Home consists of 6 rms. and bath and a storage shed in the rear. Home is in perfect condition.
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600.

ATLANTIC ST. S.E. (310)
OPEN TODAY, 2 'TIL 7
G. I. APPROVED
Attractive detached white brick, center hall plan; situated on ⅓-acre of nicely landscaped grounds. Beautiful liv. rm. with stone fireplace, family size din. rm., both which lead onto a stone patio. Extra large kitchen with breakfast nook. 4 bedrooms and 2 tile baths. Maid's room. Located near Naval Research Lab. and Bolling Field. Call Mr. Jeffers with
WM. T. TILLER
DI. 5568, Mills Bldg., RE. 6506

BETHESDA
NEAR OUR LADY OF LOURDES
Modern detached brick Colonial home in excellent condition; fenced lot; large living room, dining room, kitchen with dishwasher, ½ bath and side screened porch 1st floor; 3 roomy bedrooms and bath upstairs; attached garage; quick occupancy; very reasonable price and terms. Please call Mr. Burruss.
WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
REALTORS
GEORGETOWN OFFICE
3207 O ST. N.W. HU. 7266.

BRADBURY HGHTS., D. C.
10 new semidetached brick homes ready to move in. 4600 H st. se., 6 rooms, 1½ baths, gas heat, full basement, deep lot; $12,250, $2500 down Open. Out Penna. ave., left on Alabama ave. to 46th st. and house.
HARTMAN REALTY, INC.
1345 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
LU. 4-3400. VI. 5976.

BRIGHTWOOD
5213 5TH ST. N.W.
OPEN SUN., 2-6 P. M.
6 rm. brick, 3 bedrms., bath, extra lav. & tile shower in bsmt.; garage; oil h.-w. h.; exceptionally clean condition thru-out.; convenient location; only $13,950 with $2500 cash.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. NW. Realtors, ME. 5400

BURLIETH
Semidetached brick, 6 rms., 2 baths, gas h.-w. h., refr., rec. rm.; deep lot. Owner leaving city. For further details, call
L. McKenny Berry & Son
1363 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 0513.

CAPITOL HILL—VACANT
Substantial brick house, 8 rooms and bath; basement, yard; ideal for "Georgetown Resoration"; priced right. Call eves. and Sun. RA. 2527.
PRESS REALTY CORP.
ST. 9316

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
True Center Hall
An unusually spacious 4-bedroom, 2-bath New England Colonial home on exceptionally nice lot. Quiet street close to Chevy Chase Circle, surrounded by other nice homes. Has 27-ft. living room, 2-car built-in garage, oil h.-w. h. and many other nice features. To inspect Sunday call office until 2 p. m.
Gorman P. Young, DE. 4444

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$14,750
Brick detached. This almost new home consists of living room, dining room and fully equipped kitchen on 1st. 2 nice bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd. Full basement with gas heat, laundry and outside entrance. Nice yard, fenced in rear. Just over District line.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290.
Office Open Sunday 9 to 6.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
1ST OFFERING
Beautiful detached center-hall home with 26-ft. living room, large dining room, kitchen and porch on 1st floor. 4 excellent bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor. 2 bedrooms on 3d floor. Oil h-w. h; garage. Large most attractive lot with magnificant trees. This home is in immaculate condition, and ideally located. Close to public and parochial schools, churches, transp., and shopping. To inspect call OR. 0048, 9 til 3 p.m. Sunday. REALTY BROKERS, INC., 5506 CONN. AVE.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
This conveniently located detached custom-built brick home is as clean as a pin; 7 rooms (3 bedrooms), tile bath, oil h.-w. heat, slate roof, detached 2-car garage, storm windows, screens and awnings. To inspect call EM. 1800.
CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.

CHEVY CHASE
Rosemary School Area
It is not often that we have the opportunity of offering a house in this desirable neighborhood with so many features which make for comfortable living. Living room, dining room, kitchen, den and powder room on 1st floor. 2d floor: 3 bedrooms and bath. Pull-down stairway to full attic. Large recreation room, laundry room and ½ bath in basement. Bendix, storm windows and awnings. House completely redecorated throughout. Seen by appointment only. Priced to sell, $23,950.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONN. AVE. EM. 1290
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY, 9 TO 6

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$22,500
6209 WESTERN AVE.
OPEN TODAY
A wide corner lot, fronting 100 ft. with 2-car garage on paved alley. The residence has concrete front porch, large den, attractive living and dining rooms, especially equipped kitchen, with disposal, dishwasher, new electric range and new refrigerator with separate deep freeze chest. 3 good bedrooms, tiled bath with tub and shower, stairway to storage attic. Full basement, h.-w. h.
TO REACH: OUT CONN. AVE. TO CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE, THEN RIGHT ON WESTERN AVE. ABOUT 4 BLOCKS. (JUST BEYOND BROAD BRANCH RD.) TO THE PROPERTY ON THE RIGHT AT OUR OPEN SIGN.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
WO. 2300. Chevy Chase, D. C.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Open Today, 1 to 7
5606 39th St. N.W.
West of Conn. ave., this new brick home. 1st floor, bedroom and bath: 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Plan for low cost upkeep. Excellent terms. Directions—Out Conn. ave., left at Legation st., right on 39th st. to open sign.
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
OR. 2326. OR. 6822.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., Wakefield—Schools, including high, jr. high, grade aand parochial, are all within easy walking distance of this charming Colonial brick home; 1st floor, recept. hall, liv. rm., din. rm., modern equipped kit.; screened porch; 2d flr., 3 excel. bedrms., 2 baths; paneled recr. rm., maid's room and bath; garage. Nice lot. To inspect, call OR. 0048 Sun., 9 til 3. REALTY BROKERS, INC., 5506 Conn. ave.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5117 34TH ST. N.W.
Connecticut Ave. Woods
1 BLOCK EAST OF CONN. AVE.
Preshowing, new detached brick, 7 large rooms, 2½ baths, all-electric kitchen, large screened porch, attic, garage. Price $29,950. See Mr. Markel.
SHAPIRO, INC., ME. 1717. TA. 7511.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3902 Oliver St. NW. For those wishing to be near good transportation; 6 rms., 2 baths, lovely kitchen, rec. rm., oil heat; reasonably low taxes; $19,950; owner, no agents.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., $17,950—A 4-bedroom brick residence, located near the bus. Owner anxious to sell this row house which has 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, sleeping porch, and dining alcove. Call WO. 2300; office open today. EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC., Chevy Chase, D. C.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$30,500
NEAR BLESSED SACRAMENT
True center hall home, designed for gracious living. In excellent condition. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; 2 bedrooms on 3d.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC., EM. 4450.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
If you are looking for real value, inspect this modern brick home with bedrm., den, powder rm., liv. rm., din. rm., kit.; 2d fl., 3 twin-sized bedrms., 2 tiled baths; stairs to finished bedrm. on 3d fl.; oil h.-w. h., garage. Call
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., $23,000. A center-hall 4-bedroom colonial with dining alcove and den or sun room on 1st floor; 2 extra rooms and bath on 3d floor; new oil burner; h.-w. h.; garage. Owner leaving town. Call WO. 2300. Office open today. Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc., Chevy Chase, D. C.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large detached frame house, big lot; need of repair; vacant. Priced at $18,500 only. Call JOSEPH A. HAYDEN, NA. 7312. Eves. and Sunday CO. 8146.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., nr. Pinehurst Cir.—This attractive detached brick and frame about 10 years old, features 1st floor powder, reception hall, living room, dining room and kitchen; 3 large bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Extra large bedroom on 3d floor. Oil h.-w. h.; garage; deep lot with trees. $21,950. First trust $16,000. To inspect call OR. 0048, Sun., 9 to 3. REALTY BROKERS, INC., 5506 Conn. ave.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$21,950
Lovely det. brick home only 1 block to Lafayette School. Offered today for 1st time. There are 7 lge. rms. and bath; stairs to storage attic; garage. This is really a fine value.
Office Open Until 9
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY, 9 TO 6

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
NEW LISTING
$23,950
NEAR LAFAYETTE SCHOOL—Excellent home and community for family with school-age children. Living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor. All rooms are large and bright. Maid's room and full bath in basement; screened porch, 2-car garage. Level lot. Attractively landscaped. Purchaser may assume excellent financing.
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
OR. 2326. OR. 6822.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., $16,950—Good-size living and dining rooms, kitchen, sun room or den, 3 bedrooms and bath; heated sleeping porch; oil burner; hot-water heat. A fine semidetached residence located close-in and just off Conn. ave., well worth seeing. Call WO. 2300. Office open today. Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc., Chevy Chase, D. C.

CHEVY CHASE
3108 CUMMINGS LANE
A HOME BESIDE A BABBLING BROOK
SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK
Brick Colonial with slate roof, built in 1948 on lot 60x120 ft. Contains living room, mirrored dining room with Czech chandelier, paneled den, G.E. kitchen, powder room; master bedroom has accordion closets and mirrored walls, 2 other bedrooms and 2 baths; stairs to storage attic; full basement with outside entrance; built-in garage, gas air-conditioned heat.
To reach—Out Connecticut ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, bear right into Western Ave., pass Pinehurst Circle to Cummings Lane, then turn left to 3108.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464
EVENINGS TELEPHONE TE. 5218.
List your house with us.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
PRICE REDUCED
OPEN SUN. 1-5 P. M., 5307 NEVADA AVE. NW.—Det. English Tudor Style brick home; situated on the corner of Nevada and Broad Branch rd. nw.; landscaped. Foyer entrance, with spacious liv. rm. brick fireplace, din. rm., kit; 1st fl., powder rm. and screened in rear porch; 3 bedrms. & 2 baths on 2nd fl.; master bedrm. has brick fireplace; full bsmt., with recr. rm., lav., gas, h.-w. h., det. brick garage. A pre-war home priced for immediate sale.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. NW. Realtors, ME. 5400

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3928 LIVINGSTON STREET
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 7
This immaculate 4-bedroom, 3-bath home has den or bedroom and full bath on 1st floor. All the rooms are large. Nice screened sleeping porch; close to Conn. ave. shopping center. Just the home for a large family.
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
OR. 2326. OR. 6822.

CLEVELAND PARK
Newark Street—Near 34th. Detached, 10 large rooms, 3 baths, two fireplaces, deep lot, porches and garage. Price, $24,500. GEO. D. MILLER, Realtor. Exclusive agent. DI. 3355. Weekend, WO. 0112.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
Priced for quick sale. Owner leaving city. Bedrm. and bath, 1st fl.; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, 2nd fl. Lge. liv. rm., din. rm. and kit. 1st fl. Storm windows, awnings. Corner house; 2 blks. from stores, excel. transp., and schools. Seen by appointment only.
F. A. TWEED CO.
EXCLUSIVE
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290.
Office Open Sunday, 9 to 6.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS
OPEN SUNDAY & REMAINDER OF WEEK
TILL SOLD
410 ORANGE ST. S.E.
Large 6-room semidet. 20-ft. brick, near Bolling Field. Colonial hardwood floors, full basement, recr. rm., gas heat, equipped kitchen; 4% financing. Service personnel moving, must be sold.
DIRECTIONS: OUT NICHOLS AVE. S.E. TO 3000, RIGHT ON PORTLAND 2 BLOCKS TO OAKLAND, RIGHT TO ORANGE. FOR INFORMATION CALL MR. PUFFENBERGER, LU. 4-4382.
T. PAUL MUDD CO.
2408 MINN. AVE. S.E.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Attrac. small townhouse brick 2 bedrooms, small terrace, gas heat, tile bath, shower, full basement. Exc. cond. HO. 8351, 1 to 5 p. m.

FOXHALL VILLAGE
Ready for occupancy. Desirable semidetached brick, 7 rms., 1½ baths, fireplace, 2 screened porches, inclosed garden, garage. Schools nearby. $21,750. Owner. WO. 5627.

FT. DAVIS PARK SECTION
Modern semidetached brick, 6 good sized rooms, full basement, gas heat. Nice lot. Price $13,500. Attractive terms. H. T RANDOLPH, RE. 2137, TR. 7265.

GEORGETOWN
3330 Prospect Avenue
Beautifully modernized town house; 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths with a beautiful sun deck and a separate apt. in basement.
OPEN SUNDAY 3 TO 6:30
MRS. SMYTH ON PREMISES
J. C. CHATEL
HU. 8806 or AD. 7416.

GEORGETOWN
Very spacious brick home, with double living room, dining room, large kitchen and bath on 1st floor. 4 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. All this property needs is a reasonabe amount of redecorating. Gas h.-w. h. Can be bought right. To inspect Sunday call office until 2 p. m.
Gorman P. Young, DE. 4444

GEORGETOWN
3102 R ST. N.W.
OPEN SUN., 1-6 P. M.
A beautiful remodeled brick home with 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths, open fireplaces, attractive garden, overlooking Historic Old Dumbarten Oaks.
J. R. TENCHER
AD. 2644. Eves., DE. 6166.

GEORGETOWN
NEW LISTING
6-room semidetached brick, 1 bath. Remodeled with fine taste. Brick patio. Under $25,000.
ALSO
A swish 6-room, 2½-bath brick house for $29,500.
E. H. JONES
1204 Wisconsin Ave.
NO. 5120. DE. 3171.

GEORGETOWN
Partially remodeled 3-bedrm. brick. Fireplace, garden, gas h.-w. heat, full basement. Early possession. (½ blk. Wisconsin.); $18,000; $3500 down.
Semidetached frame to remodel as commercial. Black marble mantel; lovely garden; oil heat, basement. On Wisconsin.
CALL MRS. STRADLEY, RE. 1633

GEORGETOWN
EAST OF WISCONSIN AVE.
Flat front excellently restored and remodeled Victorian house. Showing not only an expenditure of money but of very good taste. Large living room, dining room opening onto a pleasant garden, and kitchen on the 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and 1 bath on each of the next 2 floors. Excellent large light sunny room, with fireplace and complete bath downstairs. Call Mrs. Perry. AD. 7161.
GILLIAT & CO.
DE. 2770

GEORGETOWN
EAST OF WISCONSIN
Charmingly remodeled, brick; living room, dining room, kitchen and powder room, 2 bedrooms and bath on the street floor. English basement apartment with separate entrance, has living rm., bedroom, kitchen and bath. Suitable for family or income producing.
PRICE, $26,500
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
AD. 2118 WI. 3135

"Georgetown Style"
NR. 17TH & NEWTON STS.
3434 OAKWOOD TER.
Choice location. Beautifully wooded site. Large detached modern brick. An outstanding residence or income producing property. Well financed.
OPEN SUNDAY 3 TO 6:30
Mr. LaCaze on premises
J. C. CHATEL
RE. 7817 or AD. 7416

GEORGETOWN
Home—Shop—Income
1673—1675—1677 AND 79 Wisconsin Avenue N.W.
"1673"—3 FURN. APTS.
"1675"—SHOP AND 2 APTS.
"1677-79"—2 houses: 1 with 4 rooms and bath; corner house has large kitchen, dining room with fireplace, big reception hall and powder room, unusual living room with fireplace; 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Priced from $21,500. DRURY REALTY CORP. MI 4000. Eves., EM. 5386 or OR. 5761.

GREENWICH FOREST
(BETHESDA VICINTY)
5513 CHARLCOTE RD.
$21,950
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK
PEOPLE IN MIDST OF PACKING TO LEAVE FOR CHICAGO, WANT IMMEDIATE SALE.
English style brick built in 1942 on good size lot. Contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room with corner cupboards, kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, recreation room, terrace and small side porch, built-in garage, storage attic, gas heat.
TO REACH—Out Wisconsin ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left onto Old Georgetown rd. for 1 mile to Hungtinton Parkway; then left to Moorland lane, then right 1 block to Charlcote, then left to 5513.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. OR. 4464.
Evening Telephone, TE. 5218.
(List Your Home With Us)

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

Hawthorne, D. C.
3 NEW
Detached Brick Homes
In a restricted section featuring bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd, full basement, gas a-c heat and attached garage. Possession in 30 days.
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
OR. 2326. OR. 6823.

HILLCREST
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 8
2132 32ND PL. S.E.
Det. brick, center hall; lge. liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., kit., bath on 1st flr.; 3 bedrms., 2 baths on 2nd flr.; floored attic; recr. rm. with firepl., laundry rm., toilet, gas a.-c. h.; attached garage.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER CO.
617 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.
Eves. and Sun., AX. 2618.

HILLCREST BRICK
CENTER HALL COLONIAL
Nearing completion. Will decorate to please you if you act now Picture windows. 1st floor powder room, finished recreation room, 22 ft. living room with fireplace, master bedroom (22 ft.). We believe this to be one of the most desirable and convenient locations in Hillcrest. Phone now. LU. 4-5566 or VI. 1315 until 10 p. m.
THE DeFABIO CO.
2423 Minn. Ave. S.E.

KILBOURNE PL. N.W., 1727
OPEN SUNDAY, NOON TO 6 P.M.
7 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS
10-room row brick, beautifully decorated by owner-decorator, conveniently located 1 block off Mt. Pleasant car line. Owner being transferred, must sell. $3500 down. Full price, $17,950. Purchaser could rent most of house and have ample living quarters besides. Partially finished basement with gas range, new oil burner. Call DE. 7565.

MASS. AVE. SECTION
$26,500
Large detached home offered today for first time. 1st floor has living room, dining room, glass porch, kitchen. 2d floor, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; finished room in attic; 2-car garage. Call now.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290.
Office Open Sunday 9 to 6.

MICHIGAN PARK
2014 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
OPEN SUN., 1 'TIL DARK
Exceptional Cape Cod Brick
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, automatic heat. Beautiful grounds. Exceptional financing.
TISHLER REALTOR
TU. 2800. Eves., AD. 4578.

MICHIGAN PARK
4402 14th St. N.E.
Open Sun. 2 'til 6
Lovely semidetached brick with 4 nice bedrooms and 1½ tile baths on 2nd floor. Reception hall, fireplace in large living room, spacious dining room, den and kitchen. Beautiful hardwood floors and chestnut trim; gas h.-w. h. Detached garage. A quality built home. In a nice location, only 1 block north of Michigan ave. Convenient to school and shopping facilities. Quick possession. Must be sold today. See Mr. Penan on premises.
PECK COMPANY
3618 12th St. N.E. LA. 6-6600.

MICHIGAN PARK
1712 MICHIGAN AVENUE
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P.M.
See this outstanding detached brick in fine residential area. Center entrance, large living room, dining room, kitchen and large den or bedroom finished in knotty pine. Second floor has spacious master bedroom and bath plus 2 other large bedrooms and hall bath. Immense closets in all bedrooms; basement has knotty pine clubroom with asphalt tile floor. High ceiling, large utility room, Bryant gas heat, aluminum windows with full-length screens throughout; large yard completely fenced with off-street parking. Miss Watwood, DU. 0108.
MARSHALL J. WAPLE CO.
1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346

MICHIGAN PARK N.E.
1303 MICHIGAN AVE. N.E.
VACANT—OPEN SUN., 1 TO 4 P. M.
House in good condition and owner will finance large part of purchase price in deferred monthly payment notes. 8 rooms, 2 baths; garage, automatic heat.
We also have in same section a semidetached brick house more reasonable in price containing 2 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor. Right at bus stop. For information see agent Sunday or
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. N.W., NA. 0350
Eves., WO. 7649 or WO. 8673

MICHIGAN PARK
742 FARADAY PL. N.E.
OPEN 2 TO 6 P.M.
Modern semidetached brick, only 1 year old, and in new-house condition throughout. Contains living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 spacious bedrooms and colored tile bath. Full basement. Gas a.-c. heat. Front porch. Priced to sell today at $11,250 ON EASY TERMS.
TO REACH: OUT MICHIGAN AVE. TO SOUTH DAKOTA AVE., TURN NORTH ON SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. FOR 6 BLOCKS TO FARADAY PL. N.E. AND OUR SIGN. MR. NEWCOMER ON PREMISES.
PECK COMPANY
3618 12th St. N.E. LA. 6-6600.

SILVER SPRING
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 'TIL DARK
10308 COLESVILLE RD.
Brick Cape Cod with slate roof; bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor; 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms and bath; screened side porch; built-in garage.
HOLMEAD
REALTOR. SH. 6200.

WOODRIDGE
Prewar dwelling, 2945 Mills ave. ne.—8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 sleeping porches, finished basement. Plot approx. 60x150. Garage. Gas h.-w. heat. Electric kitchen, hardwood floors. Near transportation, shops, schools, colleges. Owner offers at $20,000—easy terms. Open for inspection today 1 to 6 p. m. HO. 4498.

WOODRIDGE GARDENS
18th st. near Randolph, ne., 1st time offered. Prewar brick detached on double lot, 90 by 175 ft. There are 7 rms., 2 baths, garage, screen side porch. Near schools and Monastery. Priced at $25,500.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave., EM. 1290
Office Open Sunday, 9 to 6.

1411 Montague St. N.W.
JUST OFF 16TH ST.
A real home with lge. liv. rm., din. rm., pantry, kit., 5 bedrms. and heated sleeping porch, 2 baths. Ideal for lge. family. Det. house on beaut. landscaped lot, 135 ft. deep. Terms. Inspection by appt. only. Mrs. Pryse, STORY & CO., ME. 4100. EVES. & WEEKEND, WO. 5202.

DIRECT FROM OWNER
and less than 4 years old, a large semidetached brick home with income, located in readily accessible Congress Heights; 10 minutes downtown, zoned 1st commercial and suitable for a small business, but ground floor now rented as furnished apartment to a desirable couple. 2d floor, liv. room, din. room, kitchen, powder room and bath. 3d floor, 3 bedrooms and bath. Convenient to schools and bus. $4000 cash required. For appointment to inspect call JO. 2-8069.

NEW HOME
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Near Lafayette School, lovely detached brick with 6 lge. rms. and bath, full basement; deep lot; convenient location. Call Mr. Bell, EX. 2480, (eves OL. 6341) with
FRED A. SMITH CO.
REALTORS 1113-17TH ST. N. W.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

Continued From Preceding Page

UPPER 16TH ST. NW.
New brick rambler, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, gas heat, many extras. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

OPEN SUN., 1 TO 4
1256 4TH ST. S.W.
1ST COMMERCIAL
An excellent brick home of 8 rooms and bath, vacant and for sale with a cash payment of $750.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
Realtors. ME. 3011.

TOWN'S BEST BUY
AN EXCELLENT OFFER AT $34,950
3005 P St. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY 1-6
A spacious town house arranged for entertaining with beautiful living room and beautiful dining room; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and den. Call for inspection or details. AD. 0415 or [illegible] 8621.
JOHN LIPSCOMB CO.
MI. 0600

711 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
In St. Gabriel's parish, row brick, new condition, 6 rooms, inclosed porch, full basement, new rec. room, gas, hot-water heat; large yard. Open Sunday, 1 till 6. Owner.

$750 DOWN
Nice Brick Home For Only $7,750
5 rooms and bath; located on 12th st. se., near Penn. ave; immediate possession
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penn. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000.

OPEN TODAY, 2-6 P.M.
2607 FAIRLAWN AVE.
HILLCREST HEIGHTS
Very desirable 6-room colonial brick, living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, kitchen and pantry, 3 bedrooms and large bath on 2nd floor; screened porch, full basement.
TO REACH: DRIVE OUT BRANCH AVE. S.E. TO COLEBROOKE DR., TURN RIGHT FOR 2 BLOCKS AND FOLLOW SIGNS.
PRICE, $17,950
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040.

BRICK COLONIAL
NR. 16TH & VARNUM
Here is a 22-ft. row brick home ready for immed. occupancy. Has living room with fireplace, large dining room, sun porch and large kitchen. Upstairs contains 4 bedrms., large screened porch and two tiled baths. The attic contains good storage space. Full basement with new heating plant completes the picture. This home has had considerable decorating and is extremely convenient to transportation schools, etc. Mr. Wyvell, OL. 4149.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345

16TH ST. HIGHLANDS
5404 Colorado Ave. N.W.
Near entrance to Rock Creek Park. Detached Colonial, brick, 10 rms., 3 baths (6 bedrms.), oil burner, h.-w. heat, elec. refrig.; 2-car detached brick garage. Lot 50x125, beautifully landscaped with well-grown shade, shrubs and fruit trees. Near schools, streetcars and bus. Eve. or Sun. phone Mr. Owen, GE. 5683.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1318 K St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

A HOME OF DISTINCTION
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TILL 5
7217 BLAIR RD. N.W.
This lovely 2-story Colonial has been reduced for quick sale as owner is leaving town. The lot is 55x300 ft. deep and beautifully landscaped. Home is layed out in such a manner has to afford gracious living. 1st floor has reception hall, large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, large modern kitchen, with pantry, front and rear screened porch; 2nd floor has 4 large well appointed bedrooms and tile bath. Full attic with stairway. (Suitable for storage or expansion.) Full basement with lavatory and automatic oil h.-w. h., slate roof. 1-car detached garage. Convenient to transportation. This is a great value and must be seen to be appreciated. Terms are available.
TO REACH: Out Piney Branch Road (13th St. N.W. Extended) to Blair Rd., left on Blair Rd. to 7217 and our open sign.
For additional information call Mr. Powers. Eves. and Sun., SLigo 3103. RE. 6650.
Colonial Investment Co.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIV.
Large det. house now occupied and used by fraternity. This house can be bought completely furn. at very reas. price. Terms for substantial buyer. For inspection call agent, AD 4350, ext. 205.

NEW BUNGALOW
5 comfortable size rooms, full basement, gas heat, expansion attic; small front and rear porches; corner lot. An exceptionally well-built home. Possession with deed. Reasonable down payment and convenient monthly terms. Phone LU. 4-4567 or VI. 1315 until 10 p. m.
THE DeFABIO CO.
2423 MINNESOTA AVE. S.E.

2-FAM. SEMIDET. BRICK
473 VALLEY AVE. S.E.
Each apt. consists of liv. rm., dinette, kitch., bedrm. and bath, plus finished knotty pine recr. rm. FHA trust 4%. Gas h.-w. heat. Cash $2300. (Live in one apt. and receive rent from other.) Price $15,975. Inspect by appt. SCOTT SANDERS, 5121 MacARTHUR BLVD. OR. 5678.

3 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS
OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6
4433 13TH ST. N.E.
A fine 10-year-old brick home in a lovely neighborhood; excellent condition; first floor has living room, dining room and sun room and spacious, modern kitchen. Large recreation room in basement. Lovely grounds. Compare condition of this home with any in town and then make an offer. But above all, don't fail to see this one.
Robert L. McKeever Co.
SHOREHAM BUILDING. NA. 4750.

PRICE $12,950
1443 PARKWOOD PL. N.W.
Open today, 1 P. M. to 5 P. M.
8-room brick house, just off 14th st. 1st floor, living room, dining room, den and kitchen. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, enclosed porch and bath. Gas h.-w. h.; attached garage.
Hackman-Scheuch, Inc.
1760 K St. N.W. ST. 5443.

"PALISADES"
Detached 6-rm. brick; 3 bedrms.; slate roof; home with oil h.-w. heat; pantry; fireplace; full attic. Attached one-car garage. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

OPEN 1 TO 6
NEAR WESTCHESTER APTS.
3840 FULTON ST. N.W.—Bedrm., full bath on 1st flr.; 2 bedrms., 2 full baths, 2d flr.; full bsmt., lav.; corner lot. Gas heat. Beaut. grounds. $26,500. See Mr. Fischer with DREYFUSS BROS., NA. 0582; EVES., AD. 5994.

NEAR COOLIDGE HIGH
Open today 1 to 7. Beautiful semi-detached 2 story, 6 room brick home. Featuring large living room, dining room and equipped kitchen with dinette space, 2nd floor; master bedroom, 16x12, two other well proportioned bedrooms and bath; full basement with recreation room, and lavatory, garage.
Directions: Out Georgia ave. to Sheridan, turn right to 8th, left to Tewksbury, right to sign at 723 Tewksbury pl. nw. Mr. Goldie on premises.
CAPITAL REALTY CO.
SH. 0673. 10126 Colesville Rd.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

Near Barney Circle S.E.
Beautiful brick home in immaculate condition. 8 rooms, bath, full basement; gas heat; 2-car garage. Close to transportation and shopping. Convenient terms.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penn. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000

S.E. SECTION (WHITE OR COLORED). 7-ROOM. ROW HOUSE, GOOD CONDITION. DU. 7410.

N. W. RAMBLERS
Open Sunday, 1 to Dark
4800 BLK. DeRUSSEY PKWY.
Beautiful custom-built ramblers. We will build the rambler you want according to your specifications in this excellent area. Inspect our sample rambler, consisting of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and many unusual appointments which are indicative of the best in materials, construction and detail.
DIRECTIONS — Out Wisconsin ave. to Howard Johnson Restaurant, continue on out Wisconsin ave. to first traffic light past the District Line, continue an additional 3 blocks to the NEW homes sign, turn left to property.
W. B. WRIGHT
BUILDER-REALTOR
3400 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 5600

OPEN 2 TO 6 P.M.
115 ELMIRA ST. S.W.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
6-room, 3-bedroom brick, 1½ years old, near Atlantic Shopping Center, Bolling Field, Naval Research, Andrews Field, etc. Only $13,750. $2500 down. $90 per month including taxes, insurance.
Potts Realty Co., AX. 1155
3807 Minn. Ave. N.E.

OPEN TODAY
2 'TIL 6 P.M.
HILLCREST HEIGHTS
5300 SUMMIT DRIVE
Large new brick Rambler, 3 bedrooms, full basement with shower, built-in garage, picture windows, fully equipped kitchen.
DIRECTIONS TO REACH: DRIVE OUT BRANCH AVE. SE. TO COLEBROOK DR., TURN RIGHT AT SECOND ST. AND FOLLOW SIGNS TO HOUSE AND "OPEN" SIGN.
A. A. CAROZZA
2327 Penn. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040

NEW BRICK
RAMBLERS
HILLCREST HEIGHTS
WASHINGTON'S BEST LOCATED SUBURB
2 NEW
6-ROOM BRICK RAMBLERS NEARING COMPLETION
One with basement, garage and breezeway. Splendid location. Salesman on premises.
To reach: Drive out Branch ave. se. to Colebrooke dr., turn right for 2 blocks and follow directional signs.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Pa. Ave. S. E. LU. 4-0040

OPEN 2 TO 6
406 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Modern 6-room and bath row brick. Beautiful floors, Hollywood kitchen, concrete porches, recreation room and bath; nice landscaped lot, garage. This well-constructed home is being offered at a reasonable price. OR. 3649, FR. 3770.

VACANT—NR. SCHOOLS
WILL GO G.I.
Beautiful 6-room brick home has extra large rooms, gas heat, immediate possession. Near grade and junior high school, playground, park, shopping, etc. ½ blk. to bus service. Will go for $12,950 to good GI making substantial salary. WILL ALSO SELL TO NON-GI FOR $12,950. TERMS.
Potts Realty Co., AX. 1155
3807 Minn. Ave. N.E.

2-FAMILY HOME
Very nice brick-stucco house, with 2 apartments. One apartment has 6 rooms and one apartment has 3 rooms; utility rm.; oil heat; nice corner lot; nicely arranged for home and income; located is Hillside just over D. C. line; reasonably priced with only $1200 down.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penn. Ave. SE. FR. 2000

Open Sun., 1 to 6 P. M.
Under Construction
3-Bedroom Brick Ramblers
IN THE DISTRICT
Also 3-Bedroom, 1½-Bath
Semi-Detached Homes
Modern in every respect. An opportunity to select your location. To inspect—Out New Hampshire ave. to Eastern ave., left to Sheridan st., left again to Kansas ave. Salesman on premises.
Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

PRICE JUST REDUCED
1627 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
An Unusually Well Constructed Brick Home in a Most Desirable Convenient Neighborhood.
1ST FLOOR—Large living room (fireplace), large dining room, breakfast room and kitchen.
2D FLOOR—4 twin-size bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch.
FULL BASEMENT — Storage attic, front porch and detached brick garage.
Open For Inspection 2-6 P.M.
SUNDAY
OWNER IS MOVING—MUST SELL QUICKLY
BRENTER & CO., TA. 4330

1318 EMERSON ST. N.W.
OPEN SUN. 2 TO DARK
Detached, 9 rooms, including 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, oil heat, garage; beautiful lot; convenient location. Terms. Call TU. 2100 or see representative on premises.
SHOCKEY & MOORHEAD, Realtors

Upper 16th St. Area
OPEN TODAY, 1 'TIL 7
4702 15TH ST. N.W.
$16,950
This excellent northwest home is ideally located in this very desirable area near schools, shopping and transportation. House in excellent condition.
1ST FLOOR — Reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen and enclosed porch.
2D FLOOR—4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths and enclosed porch.
FULL BASEMENT with ½ bath. Gas h.-w. h.
PRICED TO SELL THIS WEEKEND
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 8700. EM. 9524.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

2-FAMILY HOME
Monroe Street N.W.
Near 14th Street
Immaculate house, semi-detached brk., arranged for 2 families. 1st floor, liv. rm., din. rm., kit., breakfast rm., 2 bedrms., bath. 2nd floor, liv. rm., din. rm., 2 bedrms., bath, kit., breakfast rm., sun porch. 2-car garage; full bsmt.; oil h.-w. h. If you are interested in this close-in location, call
MR. HOLMES, EM. 6635.
PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR
1015 15th St., N.W., NA. 7379.

G.I. APPROVED
1416 Longfellow St. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 'TIL DARK
9-room brick detached home, recently decorated throughout. If you are a Veteran looking for a spacious, well located home for your family, this will appeal to you.
- 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor
- Complete maid's quarters on 3rd floor
- Large level lot with 2-car garage
- Full basement. Oil heat.
- Convenient to schools, stores, transportation

MR. SUMMIT ON PREMISES
WM. T. TILLER
Mills Bldg. RE. 6508 or TW. 0344.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6
2438 20TH ST. N.W.
$2,000 CASH
A fine 6-room row brick home, in excellent area for income purposes, 2 inclosed porches, 2-car brick garage, basement has front and rear entrances, new gas heating plant. A real bargain at $16,000.
JOSEPH KINSKY
AP. 2707 BROKER OL. 9775

1725 KENYON ST. N.W.
LIBRARY & RECR. RM.
OPEN SUN. 1-8 p. m. Attrac. brick residence in excellent condition; 1st fl., recept. rm., liv. rm., din. rm., kit., brkfst. nook and glassed in porch; 2nd fl., 3 bedrms. & paneled library or den, 1½ baths & screened in porch; bsmt. has pine paneled recr. rm. with glass brick bar; & maid's rm.; oil h.-w. h.; built in garage. Owner must sell. Price reduced to $17,950.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. NW. Realtors, ME. 5400

NEAR WALTER REED
½ blk. off 16th st. Fine brick home containing lge. liv. rm., din. rm., den and kit.; 5 bedrms., 2 baths; det. 2-car gar. Priced at only $21,500. To inspect Sunday phone GE. 5354 weekdays. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK
1ST-FL. POWDER RM.—$18,500
OPEN SUN. 1-5 P. M. 1838 IRVING ST. N.W.—2-year-old modern row brick, foyer entrance, picture window in liv. rm., din. rm., spacious dream kit., colored tiled powder rm. on 1st fl., 3 bedrms., master bedrm., 12x16. Large sundeck off rear bedrm. Full bsmt. with lav., gas heat. Deep level fenced-in lot. Immaculate condition.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

$16,950
Near Calvert and Wisconsin
3925 Benton St. N.W.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, rec. rm., gas heat; convenient to schools and shopping centers; bus, 10 min. to downtown area, etc. Call Mr. Audette with
JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
MI. 0600. Eves., NO. 2708.

616 EMERSON ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
A real buy. This all brick Dunigan built quality home. On high elevation just off New Hampshire ave. The house contains living room, dining room, complete kitchen, pantry and screened porch, 3 fine bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch, 2nd floor. Automatic heat, detached garage. In excellent condition throughout. The price is right and terms can be arranged. Eves. call RA. 2561.
Charles E. Burr, Realtor
EX. 1317

POSSESSION—30 DAYS
7-ROOM SEMIDETACHED BRICK
1734 D st. se., convenient to Gallinger Hospital and the Navy Yard. Full basement, gas h.-w. h.; Bendix Washing Machine; front porch, inclosed rear porch; garage. House in excellent condition. Shown by appointment only.
FRED EHRLICH
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 0451-0436
After 7 P. M., TU. 4631

Home and Income
5106 14th St. N.W.
Open Sun., 2 to 6
Detached 9 rooms. Bath on first and second floors; 6 bedrooms, finished attic, 2 porches, hardwood floors, full basement, oil h.-w. h. Level lot; garage. Reduced. Owner leaving city. Terms.
Roberts E. Latimer, Realtor
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W.
GE. 1270. Eves., GE. 8114

COLORED—OPEN SUN. 1 TO 6
812 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
This 6-rm. brick in ideal downtown location with gas heat; worthwhile inspecting today. Reas. price and terms. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707.

Colored—Lincoln Park
$14,500
16-ft. red brick, 6-room and tile bath oil-heated home with cement porch; 2-car brick garage. This is a fine house on good terms. Eves., Mr. Sharp, EM. 7051.
J. LEO KOLB CO., INC.
MI. 2100.

COLORED—Fairmont Heights
5-room bungalow on lot with 175-ft. frontage, has storm windows, shade screens, hot-water oil heat, insulated. Asking $13,500. Terms. DE. 8399 or DE. 1162, ask for Mr. Brown.

Colored—Brookland's Beauty
1200 Blk. Girard St. N.E.
Detached frame, 6 rms., oil heat; hardwood floors; recr. rm.; wide lot. Priced for a home buyer. Ask for Mr. Wainwright, DE. 1162.

COLORED
4100 BLK. 7TH ST. NW. 6 rms., brick, oil heat; full basement; front porch, hardwood floors. Good condition. Immediate possession. Priced for quick sale. Ask for Mr. Wainwright, DE. 1162.

COLORED
Overlooking Garfield Park
Attractive brick home; 8 large rooms and bath; basement; h.-w. h.; nice garage; good condition; located near 1st and F sts se.; priced for immediate sale; quick possession.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penn. Ave. SE FR. 2000

COLORED
HOME & INCOME, $10,250
ONLY $1825 CASH
Lovely 8-room brick, arranged as 2 apts.; "clean as a whistle!" 2 refrigerators; 2 stoves; garage. Let the upstairs tenant pay for your home. To inspect, call
FEKETE & CO.
602 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 7-4040.

Colored—Vacant
Open Sunday, 2 Till Dark
1505 Channing St. N.E.
Detached brick 6-room home, 2 complete baths. Excellent condition. Slate roof, oil a.-c. heat. Priced $18,950. Terms.
Joe Curto Realty
FR. 7800. HO. 3142.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

COLORED
TO BE VACANT
437 S ST. N.W.
8 large rooms in new house condition. Gas heat. $950 down. $12,000, total. $86 per month. To inspect, call J. C. LANE, FR. 3807.

Colored. Open Sun., 2 'Til Dark
1510 Channing St. N.E.
3-year-old detached brick home on large lot. 6 large rooms, full basement, attic, recreation room, 2½ baths, gas h.-w. heat. Priced $23,500, terms. Discount for cash.

1513 Channing St. N.E.
Detached brick, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, knotty pine basement with bar, back porch, oil a.-c. heat. Excellent condition. Price $19,950, terms.
Joe Curto Realty
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
FR. 7800. HO. 3142.

COLORED
307 Tennessee Ave. N.E.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
A complete home in excellent condition. Colonial front porch, 6 rms. and tile bath, pine-paneled recreation rm.; Bryant gas h.-w. h. Detached garage. Possession. Priced for quick sale.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
FRED A. SMITH
EX. 2480. 1113 17th St. N.W.

COLORED—VACANT
MOVE RIGHT IN
OPEN SUN., 2-5
309 TENNESSEE AVE. N.E.
Inspect this beautiful 6-rm. home Sun. Buy and move in Mon. 6 large rms. Full bsmt., oil h.-w. h. (unit 1 yr. old), new automatic domestic h.-w. heater. Bendix washing machine. De luxe kitchen. Colonial front porch and garage. House in perfect condition. Bring your deposit with you.
FRED EHRLICH
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 0451-0436
After 7 p. m., TU. 4631.

COLORED, 1400 Blk. Clifton St. N.W., 10 rms., 2½ baths, steam heat, oil; $19,750. $4000 cash.
3400 blk. Holmead pl. nw.—6 rms., bath, h.-w. h.; in good cond., $14,000.
1300 blk. of Spring rd. nw.—Arranged in 3 apts., det. 8 rms., 3 baths, 3 kitchens, h.-w. h. (oil), garage. $19,500; $3500 cash.
1700 blk. T st. nw.—8 rms., reception hall, bath, h.-w. h.; $15,000.
Corner of 12th and Evarts sts. ne., 12 rms., 2 baths, 1st comm.; $22,500; $7500 cash.
900 blk. of Florida ave. ne.—3 5-room condemned brick houses. Vacant; $12,000.
GUY TINNER
1929 11th St. N.W. NO. 4907

COLORED
EXTRA FINE!
DESIRABLE LOCATION
OVERLOOKING CENTRAL HIGH
1213 CLIFTON ST. N.W.
OPEN 2 'TIL 6 TODAY
9 rms., 2 baths, full basement, new oil heating plant. 2-car garage.
$22,500—EASY TERMS
CALL WALTER AIKEN
RE. 1337-AD. 5297
HOME REALTY CO.
REALTORS

COLORED—POSSESSION
NEAR 16TH AND MERIDIAN PL. N.W.—Beautiful detached 2-story frame; 6 lge. rms., 1½ baths; 2 rms. finished in attic; full bsmt., oil heat, recreation rm., porches, lge. yards. Ideal location. Priced to sell, with reasonable down payment. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sun. 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Inv. Corp.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655

COLORED—VACANT 30 DAYS
2026 FLAGLER PL. N.W.
Off 1st and V—Semidetached brick home, 6 rooms, oil a.-c. heat. Excellent condition. Price $12,650. Terms.
Joe Curto Realty, FR. 7800.

COL., NR. MINN. AVE. SHOPPING
G. I. COUPLE
Ideal 2-bedroom home in perfect condition (like new). Shiny hardwood floors upstairs and down. Really a dream home. A perfect modern kitchen and all-tile bath; gas a.-c. heat. About $8,500, with $850 down. Call Mr. Sheehan, RE. 2386 or LU. 4-2454. Cox & Co.

COLORED
1400 BLK. CLIFTON ST. N.W.
Suitable for rooming house or large family. Readily converted to apts. Small cash payment. Inspection by appt. only. Mrs. Pryse, STORY & CO. ME. 4100, Eve's & weekend WO. 5202.

COLORED, 1505 Channing St. NE.—Detached brick home; 6 rooms, 2 baths, full basement; convenient to transportation. Vacant, immediate possession. Call Mr. Terrana, OR. 7043. Open Sunday from 10:30 till 8.

COLORED—3600 BLK. 11TH ST., NW. 2-story row brick, 6 rooms and bath. Full basement. Hot water heat. Nice rear garden. $1000 cash required. Mr. Paxton, NA. 4820.

COLORED, Nr. Kenilworth Ave. N.E. This completely new 5-room modern det. brick home with full basement, auto. heat, is situated on a large spacious lot. It is a beautiful home amongst beautiful homes. $1500 down. Mr. Bradley, DE. 1162.

COLORED—Near 7th & Randolph Sts. N.W. 8-room semi-detached or 2 kitchens, 2 baths, 2-car detached garage. Oil h.-w-h. In excellent condition. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K ST. N.W., NA. 1166.

COLORED RIVER TERRACE
315 36TH ST. N.E.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
Don't fail to stop in and inspect this modern corner brick containing 5 large rooms and bath, gas heat, screened porch, plus many extras. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707.

COLORED—DETACHED BRICK
1225 Fairmont St. N.W.—10 rms., 2 baths, h.-w. oil heat; also extra lot, 25x138. Poss. at settlement. Terms can be arranged. Mr. Baker, MI. 3757, HU. 7093.

COLORED—VACANT
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6 P.M.
608 7th St. N.E.—Unusually fine brick home, 6 lovely rms., bath, full bsmt., oil h.-w. h.; brick garage. Be sure to see this beauty! Reas. price and terms. Call Mrs. Hesse, eves. TR. 6749, with
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555.

COLORED
307 TENN. AVE. N.E.
OPEN TODAY 2-6
A complete home in excellent condition. Colonial front porch, 6 rooms and tile bath. Pine-paneled recreation room, Bryant gas h.-w.h.; detached garage. Possession. Priced for quick sale. Exclusive with
FRED A. SMITH
Realtors
1113 17th St. NW. EX. 2480.

COLORED—MUST SEE
4107 4TH ST. N.W.
TODAY ONLY, 2 TO 6
Beautiful vacant home in this most desirable section. One of the finest homes you have ever seen. 6 immaculate rms., concrete front porch, lovely tile bath, extra-large liv. rm., beautiful yard with rock garden, det. garage, full bsmt. with ½ bath, mod. equip. kit. and other lovely features. Come out and inspect today. Terms to suit. FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3531, AP. 4990.

Colored—Open 2 to 6
3958 AMES STREET N.E.
7 rms., 2-bath brick home. Large living room, dining room, modern equipped kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Stairway to expansion attic. Large finished room, kitchen and bath in basement, large concrete front porch. Awnings. Aluminum storm windows and doors. Today's best buy. Only $14,950.
Potts Realty Co., AX. 1155
3807 Minn. Ave., N.E.

COLORED
RIVER TERRACE
3421 CLAY ST.
Row brick, 2 bedrms., bath, liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen and porch, gas hot-air heat, $9500. Call Mr. Myrick, TO. 5755.
KIRKS REALTY CO.
Bond Building. RE. 3614

COLORED
THE DIFFICULT
WE DO IMMEDIATELY
THE IMPOSSIBLE
TAKES US A LITTLE LONGER
BUT HERE IT IS!
A LOVELY PETWORTH HOME
900 BLK. SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
Vacant—Only $995 Down
YOU CAN'T LAUGH THIS OFF
Row tapestry brick, clean as a whistle. A No. 1 shape; 6 rooms and bath; full bsmt.; plenty closets; 3 porches; double garage. Seeing is believing. Priced right. Splendid terms.
JOHN D. NEUMANN PROP., INC.
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 2331

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

COLORED—$1200 DOWN
2700 blk. Sherman ave. nw.; 6 rms., brick; h.-w. coal heat; $11,950. Call Mr. Brown, DE. 1162, DE. 8399.

Colored—4500 15th St. N.W.
OPEN 2-6 P.M. FOR INSPECTION
Lovely 7-room home; enclosed insulated porch, parqueted first floor, modern tiled bath with new copper plumbing. Large bedroom in attic, finished basement, front and rear entrance, oil heat. Easily arranged as apartment. Home in immaculate condition. Immediate possession with substantial cash payment. LOWE REALTY CO., NO. 8358.

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

SPECIALIZING in sales of N.E., S.E., nearby Md. For quick action, call O'BANNON REALTY CO., FR. 5119.

LIST YOUR house with the fastest selling realtor in Silver Spring. WOODMOOR AGENCY, SH. 5555.

I WILL PAY YOU cash today for your house in any location. Immediate action. RE. 2201. SLigo 7747.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths house, from owner; under $30,000; only finest NW. section considered; Box M-823, Washington Post.

PROMPT CASH
FOR HOMES
White or colored. Anywhere D. C.
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555.

WE NEED HOMES in N.W. and Montgomery County for our cash clients. Call SH. 1011.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

MODERN 4-5 bedrm. house: N.W., D. C., Wesley Hts. or Briarcliff areas pref. Lge. lot. Write Box 479, Wash. Post.

PRIVATE FAMILY wishes to purchase direct from owner modern 3 or 4-bedroom home in Hyattsville; convenient to St. Jerome's school. WA. 8484.

YOUR HOME
is wanted by our cash buyers. Call now for an appraisal.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

HOUSES WANTED
in all sections of the city
THOS. W. PARKS CO., DE. 1162

WE HAVE SOLD ALL OUR HOMES! LET US DO THE SAME FOR YOU!
MAC LINDSEY, CH. 6090

QUICK ACTION WITH SPOT CASH FOR YOUR HOME. PROMPT, FREE APPRAISAL. MR. QUICK, RA. 3418.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE?
Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours.
FREE APPRAISALS
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 8730

I CAN sell your home for you. For experienced and capable service, call J. LEE PRICE, OT. 7504, OX. 4200.

FOR REAL SERVICE TO SELL YOUR HOME, CALL NA. 7379 TODAY.
PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR
1015 15th St. N.W.

SPOT CASH
FOR YOUR HOME
COX & CO.
RE. 1633, SLigo 0775, UN. 1526.

DIRECT FROM OWNER — Highest cash for your property. Call Mr. Kitchens, ST. 7368; eves., VI. 6138.

OVER 60 YEARS' SERVICE to local property owners guarantees results. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc. DI. 1015.

COLORED CLIENTS
READY TO BUY. CALL TODAY.
REX REALTY CO. AD. 1877.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

ARUNDEL COUNTY
GAMBRILLS
BARGAIN FOR VETERAN
VA-APPROVED AT $9,000
Lovely 6-rm. bungalow on 2 acres of ground, fronting main Route 50 highway: 3 bedrooms, nice bath, large well-equipped kitchen, basement, with hot-water heat; a wonderful bargain at $9,000 with small down payment to veterans. Phone for complete information.
BUICE & BOWLBY
8616 Georgia Ave. SLigo 1050

BETHESDA—Modern brick 1½-story home, located on a lge., beautifully landscaped corner lot. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining rm., kit. and screened porch on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and ½ bath on 2d floor; full bsmt., oil air-conditioned heat; detached garage; perfect condition. Priced to sell immed. to settle estate. EARL T. WRIGHT. WI. 6900.

BETHESDA MANSION—All you could ever ask for. Spaciousness for entertaining or for a large family; magnificent grounds for privacy; most choice location. By appointment only. WI. 6649; eves., OL. 7479.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.

Bethesda
Near Health Institute and Naval Hospital. Large den, ½ bath, living rm., dining rm., kitchen on 1st floor; 3 twin-sized bedrms and 2 complete tiled baths, 2nd fl.; side porch, garage; large recreation rm. with fireplace and ½ bath in basement. Priced to sell. Call OL. 6867 or OL. 0455.
Northwest Realty

BETHESDA—$18,500
Close to all schools and shopping. Immaculate 3-bedroom brick, close to Our Lady of Lourdes. 1st floor has lovely living room, dining room, new kitchen; 2d floor, 3 spacious bedrooms and bath. Slate roof, shaded lot, 8 years old. Excellent financing can be arranged.
W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600.

BETHESDA BUNGALOW
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
15 OLD CHESTER ROAD
$13,950
Brick home on large wooded lot just off Bradley Blvd. Priced for immediate sale. $3,950 cash—$85 per mo.
Directions: Out Wisconsin ave., left on Bradley Blvd. to Old Chester, turn left to home.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
Realtors—ME. 3011—CH. 5634.

BETHESDA
OPEN 1 TO 6 P.M.
4517 SLEAFORD RD.
Modern brick center hall Colonial. 3 bedrooms, bath, large rooms and closets, close to Catholic and Protestant schools; a real buy at $19,500. Out Wisconsin ave., right on East-West hwy., 1 block, turn left to Sleaford rd.
EUGENE B. GINGELL, Real Estate
7542 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda
WI. 2022

BETHESDA
4517 HARLING LANE
OPEN SUN., 1 TO 7
Red brick, center hall, 3 large bedrooms, finished recreation room; lovely shaded lot, 3 blocks of Lady of Lourdes Parish and public schools, located in best residential section.
H. O. BOWMAN. WI. 1174.

BETHESDA
Convenient to schools and shopping. Beautiful lot; 3 large bedrooms. 1½ baths; rambler. Full basement, living room, fireplace, screened porch, dining room and kitchen; priced right for quick sale at $22,000.

CHEVY CHASE
White brick, large living room and dining room, kitchen, bedroom and full bath and screened porch on 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms and full bath on 2nd floor; basement, detached garage, gas heat, wonderful location. Very good at only $24,950.

BETHESDA
Excellent location, close to all schools and shopping; red brick with slate roof, large living room with fireplace; dining room, kitchen, screened porch, and powder room. 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Full basement with finished room and lavatory. Attached garage. Beautiful lot with fenced-in yard. Priced for immediate sale with excellent financing. Call
E. M. FRY, INC.
WI. 8700; Office open Sunday

CHEVERLY—4-bedroom house on fine deep lot. Bedroom and lavatory on 1st floor. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K ST. N.W., NA. 1166.

CHEVERLY—White brick Colonial in choice section. 5 bright rooms, full basement, screened porch; deep wooded lot; Army officer, transferred, makes available this delightful home at $13,750. Vacant; immediate possession. WA. 3900. ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.

CHEVY CHASE—Now nearing completion. Attractive 4-bedroom, 3-bath brick home. Rec. room with picture window opening onto terrace. Very convenient location. $22,500. WI. 6649. Eves., RE. 0461. Ext. 404.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

CHEVY CHASE
6 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS
An older frame home in excel. cond.; center hall, living rm., dining rm. and kit., den with fireplace, glassed-in and heated porch; full bsmt., oil h.-w. h.; 2-car detached garage; wide lot. Located just a short distance from transp. Priced to sell at $26,500.
EARL T. WRIGHT. WI. 6900.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
5331 Saratoga ave. Brick Colonial, 1½ years old, $21,950 BY OWNER. No brokers. Immediate possession. $5,000 down required. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Open SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 1 to 6 p. m. Daily 5 to 7 p. m. Phone WI. 0576. Directions: Out River rd. cross Western, first turn to right; 2 blocks.

CHEVY CHASE VIEW
A beautiful home on half an acre; 1st floor, dining room, living room, kitchen, ½ bath, glassed in sun room, back screened porch, open porch; 4 bedrooms, bath 2d floor; oil h.-w. h.; beautiful shade trees and flowering shrubs. It will have to be seen to be appreciated. New house condition. For further information call Mrs. Haycraft, LO. 5-0978. Price $22,000.

COLLEGE PARK
Brick Cape Cod; 1st floor, 2 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., kit. and bath; 2d flr., partially completed, 2 lge. bedrms. and bath, full bsmt., recr. rm.; 1 blk. from schools and close to university. Reasonable offer considered. 4610 Fordham rd., College Park, Md.

DAMASCUS—BARGAIN
VA-APPROVED—$10,500
Beautiful new bungalow, with living room, dining room, large equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and bath. Stairway to 2d floor, which is arranged for 2 more large rooms. Full basement, oil hot-water heat; more than ½ acre of ground; immediate delivery. Priced only $10,500 with small down payment to veteran.
BUICE & BOWLBY
8616 Georgia Ave. SLigo 1050

EDGEMOOR - BETHESDA MD. — A brick colonial residence on a fine corner lot, 100x164 ft.; 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; den with powder room on 1st floor; detached garage; storage attic; hot-water heat with oil. Call WO. 2300. Office open today. Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc., Chevy Chase, D. C.

HILLCREST HEIGHTS
85-FOOT RAMBLER
100-ft. lot. Rambling, sprawling architecture, 3 large bedrms., large dining rm., de luxe kit., living rm. with picture window and fireplace; breezeway and garage. One look and it's yours.
FEKETE & CO.
602 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 7-4040.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS
7-room shingle bungalow; 5 rooms and bath first floor, 2 additional bedrooms upstairs; full basement, oil h.-w. h., large front screened porch; large level lot, trees and shrubs; $12,500. Terms.
LOUIS MILLER REAL ESTATE
UN. 2723 EVES., UN. 4256

KENSINGTON
$9990-$1500 Down
For a quality home inspect this newly redecorated two-bedroom bungalow with large living room, picture window, dinette, equipped kitchen, bath, storage attic, porch, full basement, outside entrance, gas heat. On large wooded lot only two blocks to elem. school. Call Mr. Smith, LO. 5-8477 Sat. and Sun., and eves.
FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES, INC.—1520 K ST., N.W.
NA. 5005

KIRKSIDE
$29,000
Lovely modern brick home; 2½ baths; garage; screened porch; excellent level lot. Good value. See this today.
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
OR. 2326 till 9 P. M.

ROCK CREEK HILLS
CHARMING HOME
½-ACRE LOT
OPEN 1 TO 6
9628 ALFRED RAY RD.
ONLY 4 YEARS OLD
This handsome brick home, with generous 1st floor plan of center hall with 26-ft. liv. rm., with bookshelves and fireplace, side screened porch and brick terrace, din. rm. with corner cabinets, kit. with pine cabinets and breakfast rm. (9x10). A real powder room with den and bookshelves. The 2d floor has 3 double-sized bedrooms and sewing or crib room and 2 baths; 2 walk-in closets plus many others. Attic cooling system, attached garage, large basement with roughed-in rec. rm. with fireplace, laundry rm. and big storage room, oil heat. Beautiful trees and outdoor fireplace. $31,500.
DIRECTIONS: OUT CONN. AVE. TO KENSINGTON PKWY., RIGHT ON KENSINGTON PKWY. TO SAUL RD., RIGHT ON SAUL TO ALRED RAY RD., RIGHT TO HOUSE.
DRURY REALTY CORP.
MI. 4000. EVES., WO. 7891.

SILVER SPRING—4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen; large screened porch, full basement, built-in garage, lavatory. Best neighborhood. Large lot; $27,500. M. P. Shoemaker, Jr., Realtor. LO. 5-1146. Evenings, Rockville 2549.

SILVER SPRING
OPEN 12 TILL DARK
Beautiful 3-bedroom brick rambler on corner lot. Full basement, modern de luxe kitchen with disposal unit. Also two and three-bedroom ramblers without basement. FHA terms. To reach: Out New Hampshire ave. to University lane, left one block to Navaho dr., right to Open sign. Brown Agency, SH. 3497, or SH. 3444.

SILVER SPRING
DISTINCTIVE BRICK RAMBLER
810 BUCKINGHAM DRIVE
Open Sat., Sun., Noon-Dark
Immediate delivery of lovely rambler with many unusual features, including beam ceiling in living room, fireplace in full basement, side porch, full dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, and 2 large bedrooms. Priced only $16,950. Mr. Murtaugh on premises.
Directions — Out Piney Branch rd. to Old Bladensburg rd., left to Buckingham dr., and right to our open sign.
BUICE & BOWLBY
8616 Georgia Ave. SLigo 1050.

SILVER SPRING
OPEN DAILY, 1 TO DARK
1602 SHERWOOD RD.
2 very attractive ramblers nearing completion. These have an unusual floor plan and large center-hall entrance, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, all-electric de luxe kitchen, screened porch, garage; 90-ft. lot with shade trees; close to schools and transportation.
To reach: Out Georgia ave. to Forest Grove dr., turn left to Sherwood rd., turn right to house.
HOLMEAD
REALTOR. SH. 6200.

SILVER SPRING BRICK
10003 Greenock Rd.
OPEN 2 to 7
Living room with fireplace and dining room, electric kitchen, with 9-ft. refrig. and double sink; 3 bedrooms, tile bath, h.-w. floors; Venetian blinds; full basement with lavatory, laundry tubs and outlet to back yard; gas a.-c. heat, side porch; level fenced lot; terms.
DIRECTIONS: Out Colesville rd. to Forest Glen rd., west 4 blocks, north 1 block to "open" sign.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
GE. 1270. Eves., GE. 4635.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

SILVER SPRING
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL DARK
1614 S. SPRINGWOOD
G.I.-APPROVED—$14,000
Brick 2-story, 1st floor has living room, separate dining room, lovely kitchen and pantry, side screened porch, 2d floor has 2 large bedrooms, extra closet space, stairs to attic, full basement, gas heat, large level lot, close to all conveniences.
To reach: Out 16th st. to Colesville rd., right to 2d ave., left to So. Springwood, left to our "Open" sign.
Wood Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave. SLigo 5700

SILVER SPRING
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 'TIL DARK
9802 BRISTOL AVE.
Very attractive bungalow. Has combination living-dining room, 2 bedrooms and bath, gas h.-w. heat, large lot and close to golf course. Reasonably priced at $14,950.
To reach: Out Colesville rd. to Forest Glen rd., turn left to Bristol ave., turn left to house.
HOLMEAD
REALTOR. SH. 6200.

SILVER SPRING
COLONIAL—$13,950
UNBELIEVABLE, YOU'LL SAY
Open today, 1 to dark. Seldom are we able to offer one of these beautiful brick and frame homes, featuring large living room with adjacent side screened porch, family-sized dining room, equipped kitchen; 2d floor, 3 well proportioned bedrooms and bath; full basement, gas a.-c. h.; storm windows, screens, awnings; large fenced wooded lot; slightly elevated patio with outside fireplace. Convenient to transportation, schools and shopping. Really, folks, put this on your "must see" list today.
Directions: Out Piney Branch rd. to Old Bladensburg rd., turn left to Schuyler dr., turn left 1 block and follow our signs to house, turn left one block to 9223 Glenville rd.

WOODSIDE PARK
Open today 1 to 7. Immaculate brick colonial, with 6 large rooms, fireplace and side porch, 2 baths, powder room on 1st floor; full basement with ½ bath, recreation room, gas heat; detached garage; near transportation, shopping and schools. Priced in the low $20,000. Out Colesville rd. to Dale dr., turn right to Ellsworth dr., turn right on Ellsworth dr. to house and Open sign.

COLONIAL—$15,750
NEAR ST. BERNADETTE'S
Open today 1 to 7. Overlooking beautiful parkway. Featuring large living room with fireplace, guest-sized dining room, modern equipped kitchen; 2d floor, 3 well-proportioned bedrooms and bath; full basement with exit; gas a.-c. h.; large level wooded lot with stone patio. $10,300 4% 1st trust. Directions: Out Colesville rd. to 4 Corners, turn right on Old Georgetown rd. to Williamsburg dr., left on Williamsburg dr. to 10117 Big Rock rd.

3-BEDROOM RAMBLER
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
Located in a beautiful wooded area surrounded by dogwood trees. Foyer entrance into large living room with picture window and fireplace, sun deck, dining room, modern equipped kitchen and bath; full basement, gas heat. Convenient to everything. Near public and parochial schools. $17,750.
CAPITAL REALTY CO.
SH. 0673. 10126 Colesville Rd.

SILVER SPRING
FOREST GROVE
RAMBLERS
Open 1 to 6 P.M. Daily
Individually built stone and brick with center-hall plan; 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, all-electric kitchen with large refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal, ventilating fan, breakfast space; unfinished recreation room; slate roof, copper eves, gutters, downspouts; gas h.-w.h.; large wooded lots; exclusive neighborhood, close to school and transportation; $24,750 up.
To reach: Out Georgia ave. 1½ miles from Silver Spring to Forest Glen rd., traffic light, right 3 blocks to Dameron dr., left to houses.
LEATH & ASHLEY, INC.
NA. 6464; Eves., JU. 7-9328

Silver Spring
Burnt Mills Hills
A Brick Normandy
Open Daily, 2 to 6
A prewar French-type home of 2¼ wooded acres with small stream. Reception hall, living room and den, with fireplaces. Dining room 16x19, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, electric kitchen, plenty of cabinets, breakfast nook, and balcony deck porch. Stairway to finished 2nd floor. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sewing room, large cedar storage room and plenty of closets. Full basement. Recreation room with fireplace and Dutch oven. Servant's room and bath. Utility and laundry rooms. Card and billard rooms with lavatory. Storage room, 3 outlets to back yard and double garage. Slate roof, good terms.
DIRECTIONS: Out Colesville rd. or New Hampshire ave. extended, and follow signs.
Roberts E. Latimer, Realtor
GE. 1270 Eves. & Sun., GE. 4635

SILVER SPRING
Montgomery County, Md.
1002 CARSON STREET
A future home which spells "Stepping Stone" for either a young growing or retired family. Properly priced, newly painted interior and exterior. Detached white brick—80' frontage with level yard and excellent location. 1st fl.: Living room,-dinette combination, all-electric kitchen, including dish washer. 2nd fl.: 3 bedrooms and bath, walk-in cedar closet. Large storage space makes this number One on your inspection tour. Basement has outside entrance. Gas heater, Kenmore washer.
Open Sat. & Sun., Noon to Dark
Directions to Happiness: Out Colesville to Bladensburg (Four Corners), turn left 4 blocks to Scully. Left on Scully to Carson. Right to our OPEN sign.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St., N.W.
ST. 7200 Eves. CO. 7381

SILVER SPRING AREA
A few choice listings available, including 4-bedroom, 2-bath semibungalow; Paul Stone-built spacious 6-room, 2-bath brick house on ½-acre, close to D. C. line, and a variety of ramblers. Give us a call and let us help solve your housing problem.
PHILIP B. KEY CO.
REALTORS
8644 Colesville Rd. SLigo 3010.

SILVER SPRING
10011 FOREST GROVE DR.
OPEN SUN., 1 TILL DARK
Lovely 2-bedroom brick bungalow in settled neighborhood, nice level lot. In addition to 5 rooms on 1st 2d floor has space for 2 more rooms, buyer can assume $11,000 veterans 4% loan.
Directions: Out Georgia ave. about 1½ miles past traffic light at Colesville rd., to August Drive, follow to Cody, turn right to open sign.
BUICE & BOWLBY
8616 Georgia Ave., SLigo 1050

SILVER SPRING
CARROLL KNOLLS
2409 DENNIS AVE.
ASSUME GOOD VETERAN LOAN
This perfect 2-bedroom rambler has a large L-shaped living room with fireplace, sliding door closets, equipped kitchen and utility room. Less than 1 year old. Owner transferred and must sell. See this grand opportunity at only $12,700 with $2800 down. Open Sunday, 2 to 6 p. m.
TO REACH: Out Georgia ave. extended 2 miles past Colesville rd. to Dennis ave., left on Dennis 2 blocks to our sign and house or for further information, call Mr. Levick, GE. 3725; eves. and Sunday, RE. 6650.
Colonial Investment Co.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

SILVER SPRING
THOMPSON & GRAY, REALTORS
SLigo 6100

SILVER SPRING, MD.—New, conveniently located 7-room brick on large lot; bedroom or den (12x12) and full bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Full basement, gas heat, built-in garage and front porch. Priced under $20,000. Terms. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

SILVER SPRING
OPEN 1:30 TO 6
OWNER MUST SELL
802 Forest Glen Rd.—Brick Cape Cod, only 2 years old, on deep lot. Living room, dining room, huge kitchen, bedroom and powder room on 1st floor. 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Recreation room with fireplace in basement, also bedroom and ½ bath. Ample closet space. G. a.-c. heat. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC., DI. 1015.

SILVER SPRING
WHEATON HILLS
ASSUME G.I. LOAN
3009 DAWSON AVE.
See this attractive rambling brick bungalow, large living room with fireplace, (includes large mirror and fireplace set), modern kitchen with dining area; 2 good sized bedrooms and bath; stairway to attic; aluminum, permanent screen sash; gas a.-c heat; lovely 55x150 fenced yard, with large trees. Good condition.
To reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Viers Mill Rd., follow Viers Mill to Newport Mills Rd., right to Dawsan, right to home.
WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
SH. 6440

SILVER SPRING
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
9603 SUTTON PLACE
UNUSUAL AND DISTINCTIVE
The rooms of this cute charmer are on 4 separate levels, making a lovely 4-bedroom, 2½-bath brick home of unique interior arrangement. Truly a fine custom home in a substantial custom home area. It's only 3½ years old. Has a large recreation room, side porch and built-in garage. Only 2 blocks from grade school, 1 block from a shopping center, 1 block from bus. $26,950.
To reach: Out Georgia ave. extended approximately 1 mile above Colesville rd., left at Seminary rd. 1 block and left at Sutton pl. to Open sign. Call Mr. Denham, SLigo 1155, after 6 p. m.
Colonial Investment Co.

SILVER SPRING
213 E. MELBOURNE AVE.
EXCLUSIVE BROOKSIDE FOREST
OPEN TODAY, 1-7
Large corner brick home with 3 exceptionally large twin-size bedrms., spacious foyer on 1st fl. with separate dressing compartment in powder rm.; 21-ft. living rm., guest-size din. rm., lge. de luxe kit., lge. screened porch; built-in garage; nr. schools, transp. and shopping. Directions: Out Piney Branch rd. to Flower ave., left on Flower to E. Melbourne, right to house.
WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
SH. 6440 'TIL 9 P. M.

SILVER SPRING
OPEN SUNDAY, NOON TILL DARK
BRUNETTE & LORAIN STS.
Large stone and brick 3-bedroom ramblers with 2 baths, all electric kitchens, finished recreation rooms, built-in garages, large lots. Don't confuse these with the average small rambler; delivery guaranteed at $26,250 and $28,350. See sample house today. Mr. Benjamin on premises.
Directions: Out Colesville rd. to Sligo Creek pkwy., turn left to Brunette and "open" sign at corner of Lorain.
BUICE & BOWLBY
8616 Georgia Ave. SLigo 1050

OPEN SAT. AND SUN.
Ammersley Farm Manor House in a setting of beautiful old trees with magnificent view. A large Colonial home with center-hall entrance, living rm. 26 feet long, library, dining rm., half bath and kitchen. Three master sized bedrooms, full bath, maid's rm.; oil h.-w. heat; 225-foot artesian drilled well. Spacious ground around house with orchard, two-car garage and machine shop. Only $19,500 with liberal terms. Drive out Georgia ave. to Glenmont, turn right on Layhill rd. to Norbeck rd., turn left on Norbeck rd. to first entrance on right. Kensington Realty Co., LO. 5-1105; eves., OL. 9382.

CONVENIENTLY MODERN
$23,500
Living room, dining room, kitchen on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd; full basement with recreation room and lavatory; floored attic; side screened porch; a.-c. electric automatic furnace; aluminum storm windows; 2 fireplaces. Call OR. 7100.
ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO.

Open Saturday and Sunday
OUR BEST RAMBLERS
Offering dignified Woodside Park. Excellent construction from footing to final nail; 2 weeks' possession. Some features include 29x18 living room, dining room, spacious center hall, 3 bedrooms and 3 baths, flagstone patio, huge kitchen; basement; stairway to attic. Thermopane picture window. Excellent value at $27,500.
TO REACH: Out Colesville rd. to Dale dr., left to Harvey rd (see sign), right to property.

RAMBLER PREVIEW
(Price range, $20,000 to $21,850). Quality-built center-hall ramblers in excellent location adjacent to elementary school; 1 block from bus, 2 blocks from shopping; separate dining rooms, fireplaces, 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, all-electric Westinghouse kitchen, screened porch, garages. Asbestos shingle roof and copper gutters and spouts. Best buy of the year in this price range. To inspect is to buy.
TO REACH: Out Piney Branch rd. to Flower ave. traffic light, left about 2 blocks to large sign at Wayne ave., and right to property.
Philip B. Key Co., Realtors
8644 Colesville Rd. SLigo 3010.

DO YOU NEED
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS?
DO YOU want a large den and lavatory?
DO YOU need a large liv. rm., din. rm. and screened porch?
CAN YOU USE a large breakfast room in addition to a lovely G.E. kitchen with dishwasher and disposal?
DO YOU WANT a truly fine home in excellent condition under $30,000?
Score yourself 20 points for each YES answer. If your points total 100, call Mr. Kahn, EM. 5954, with the
LEGUM & GERBER REALTY CO.
AD. 7800.

OPEN TODAY, 2 'TIL 6 P.M.
STOP! LOOK! & BUY!
This prewar 6-room brick home is in one of the nicest locations in Cheverly. Living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms and tile bath on 2d floor; full basement, built-in garage, screened-in back porch; lovely lawn and shrubbery.
Located at 2701 Belleview Ave.
(Just Off Cheverly Ave.)
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040.

JUST 3 FOR YOUR
APPROVAL AND ACCEPTANCE
OPEN 1 TO 6 TODAY
9903 SIDNEY RD—$13,950
6-rm. brick Colonial; 3 bedrooms, basement, nice level high lot. Terms. Directions: Out Colesville rd., left on Forest Glen rd. to double drive, stay on right to Sidney and right to open sign.
210 RITCHIE AVE.—$12,950
6-rm. brick Colonial: Screened-in side porch; basement, with outside entrance; $2500 down and $95 per month. Directions: Out Piney Branch rd., left on Ritchie to open sign.
3102 DAWSON AVE.—$12,350
2-bedroom brick bungalow, fireplace, well shaded lot. Assume $9300 trust. Directions: Out Georgia ave. into Viers Mill rd., right on Newport Mill rd., right on Dawson to open sign.
CLAUDE WOOD, REALTOR
Scrimgeour Bldg. SLigo 4500.

$6995.00
All masonry home on acre lot. Living rm., dinette-kitchen, 3 bedrooms, modern bath; oil h.-w. heat; fronting hard-surfaced road. Colesville section. Terms. Kensington Realty Co., LO. 5-1105; eves., OL. 9382.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

SPACIOUS RAMBLERS
Stunning new ranch houses nearing completion, each on acre in beautiful Paint Branch Farms estates. 2 and 3 bedrooms, separate dining rooms, basements. SAMPLE HOME OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AFTERNOONS. Past Colesville 1 block to Midland rd., right 1 block to Clifton rd., right to Open sign. Call Mr. Hunter, SLigo 9339, with
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

$10,000 GI—$500 DOWN
ROCKVILLE
OPEN SAT. AND SUN.
This attractive 2-bedroom asbestos shingle home has space for 3rd bedroom on 2nd floor; living room, equipped kitchen, dinette, fenced yard, storm windows, basement, auto. heat. Monthly payment including taxes only $60. Call Mr. Harris, SH. 6430.
TO REACH: OUT W. MONTGOMERY AVE., RIGHT ON FOREST ST., LEFT TO 525 BEAL AVE.
FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES, INC.—1520 K. ST., N.W.
NA. 5005

OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 6
NEAR RIVER ROAD
6620 WILSON LANE
A charming suburban home with about 2 acres of land. Of stone and shingled construction, the house has center hall with 1st floor library (fireplace), and full bath, besides large living room, dining room and kitchen; 4 bedrooms on 2d floor; detached 2-car garage. Priced at $32,500. Excellent value.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC., EM. 4450.

RAMBLER, spacious stone and brick, on cor. lot; lovely grounds. 25-ft. liv. rm. and dining rm., wall-to-wall carpets, fully equip. kitchen, 2 really large bedrms., S.E. exp.; fully mirrored fireplace. Best section Silver Spring. Out Georgia ave. to Dexter ave., left 2 blks., right 1 blk. 10208 McKenny ave. SLigo 1209. Unfurn., $155 month; furn., $185 month.

OPEN SUN., 1-6 P. M.
3905 57TH AVE.
WOODLEY HILLS, MD.
3½-yr.-old Cape Cod home on a nicely landscaped lot, 50x115; first fl. has large liv. rm. with fireplace; din. rm. & mod. kit.; 2nd fl. 2 nice size bedrms. and bath; $3000 cash; will handle. Directions: Out Defense hwy. to light on Landover rd., right on Landover to 57th ave., and left to house. See Mr. Ott on the premises.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. NW. Realtors. ME. 5400

"CAPE COD"
In nearby Maryland: unusual value in good construction: stone, brick and asbestos exterior; 1st fl. has large liv. rm. with stone fireplace, din. rm., large kit. with plenty of cabinets, large twin-size bedrm. with complete bath. 2d fl. has 2 large bedrms. plus large storage rm. Full basement, outside entrance; det. brick garage; nice lot. This home in immaculate condition. Worth your effort to inspect. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

Open Today, 2 to 7 P.M.
2029 WATERSIDE DR. N.W.
OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PK.
Imposing brick center hall, large living room with wood-burning fireplace, spacious dining room, den or library, pantry and kitchen; 3 bedrooms (master bedroom with fireplace), sleeping porch, 2 baths, 2d floor, and stairway to large storage attic; fully insulated; built-in garage; gas h.-w. heat. Out Conn. ave. to south entrance Taft Bridge, right onto Belmont rd. 1 block, bear left to Waterside dr. and Open sign.
Exclusive With
ROBERT B. HALL CO., WI. 3250.
Eves., Mr. Wilson, WI. 5458.

JUST LOVELY
Desirable 6 Rooms Detached Brick, on a Nice Corner in Cheverly, Md. 3 large bedrooms, full basement, built-in garage. At a sacrifice price. Call
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040

OPEN 2 TILL 7
9900 Capital View Ave.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
LITTLE WHITE RAMBLER
Only $8,950—3 Years Old
Near Silver Spring
Full basement (steel beams), copper plumbing, gas A. C. heat, pleasant neighborhood, lot 150 ft. deep with many flowering shrubs surrounded by large trees. Attractively paneled living room with wood-burning fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, sunny kitchen with dining space. $3500 cash required if not GI.
DRIVE OUT GEORGIA AVE. BEYOND SILVER SPRING ABOUT 1 MILE, TURN LEFT ON SEMINARY RD. AND LEFT ON CAPITAL VIEW AVE. TO 9900 AND OUR OPEN SIGN. EVES. AND SUNDAY, CALL MR. COUNCIL, OL. 0649, RE. 6650.
Colonial Investment Co.

DETACHED BRICK
Located in the Finest Section of Silver Spring
This home consists of large living room with fireplace, screened porch, family-sized dining room, modern kitchen and powder room on 1st floor. 3 large bedrms. and tile bath on 2d floor. Stairway to attic. Garage. Also a large wooded lot. Shown by appointment.
JOHN F. WILLIAMS
3432 Conn. Ave.
WO. 8405 or GE. 1166.

DREAM RAMBLER
ROLLINGWOOD AREA
Beautiful stone and brick, 17x28 living room with fireplace, guest-size dining room, large library with fireplace, 3 twin-size bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Lovely all-electric kitchen, basement with recreation room, maid's room with bath, laundry room and 2-car garage. 53,000 cu. ft. of gracious living to be found in this lovely home. $5,000 under reproduction costs.
RIGGS & CO.
EM. 2345. If no ans. OL. 1316.

$7950
8-rm. bungalow, bsmt., gas heat; corner lot; monthly payment on 1st mortgage $38.50; on 2nd mortgage $20 with no interest; terms.
$9450
Bungalow with 3 bedrms., full bsmt.; lot 75x157; tiled bath, scr. porch; outside fireplace; fruit trees.
$9500
Lot 175x100, fenced; 6-rm. bungalow, full bsmt., scr. porch, child's swimming pool; many shade and fruit trees.
$11,150
6-rm. 2-story home built in 1940; full bsmt.; h.-w. h. (oil), porch; beau. wooded lot; 2 blks. from bus.
$11,950
Solid masonry home with 3 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen and bath; full bsmt., gas heat; side porch. Lot 75x167 with Anchor fence. Terms.
BURCH REALTY CO.
REALTORS
8505 Balto. Blvd., College Park, Md.
Till 6 P. M., TO. 6338, TO. 5783.
After 6 P. M., WA. 5641, UN. 3391,
SH. 7610.

IN COOPERATION WITH NATIONAL HOME BUILDER'S WEEK WE HAVE OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION.
3404 AND 3406 CHEVERLY AVE.
CHEVERLY, MD.
FROM 2 TO 6 P. M.
2 new 4-bedroom, 2-bath brick Cape Cod homes. Fireplace and knotty-pine paneling, built-in garage. Built under FHA and VA supervision. Veterans 30-day preference. Located just inside Cheverly Gates.
JOSEPH KINSKY
Member of Home Builders Assoc. of Metropolitan Washington. UN. 4700, OL. 8775.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

MARYLAND

ESTATE OF 6 ACRES
Near Congressional Country Club
Authentic French Normandy of stone. Beautiful drawing room, lovely dining room, both with formal wood-burning fireplaces; butler's pantry and kitchen with all new metal equipment, ¼ bath, screened porch, huge open terrace; 2d floor, large master bedroom with fireplace, open deck and enormous bath, library with fireplace and adjoining bath and bedroom; additional circular room; 2 servants' rooms and bath; 3d floor, 3 paneled bedrooms and bath, plus study; rathskellar-type recreation room. A perfect home for gracious entertaining. It's small enough for everyday living. For further details, OL. 6698, Sunday and eves. Price, $85,000. Substantial financing may be arranged.
ROBERT B. HALL CO. WI. 3250.

NEARBY MARYLAND
Immaculate 3-bedroom bungalow with full living room and basement, with built-in garage. Owner will accept GI contract for $10,950, with $550 down to qualified veteran. SH. 1011 until 9 p. m.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

WOODMOOR RAMBLER
New, roomy, homey, delightful 3-bedroom rambler with full basement. Only $15,950. You should see this over the weekend. SH. 1011 until 9 p. m.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
For discriminating couple or small family desiring home of unusual beauty, this 2-bedroom rambler on wooded lot, near Silver Spring, is ideal. Modern architecture, redwood and old brick, fully equipped, has very large living area, fireplace, custom-built bookshelves and cabinets; good financing. $15,500. Seller on premises, 1 to dark Sun. Call GL. 3518 or SLigo 2401 for appt.

HOME & INCOME
Nearby suburban Md. Rare offering of all-brick 3-unit apt. building, includes deep lot and garages. Excellent and convenient potential business section. Excellent financing available.
PHILIP B. KEY CO.
REALTORS
8644 Colesville Rd. SLigo 3010

BUNGALOW—$8,950
Modern Johns-Manville shingle home in Queens Chapel Manor, Md.; near schools, stores and transportation. Five rooms and bath, air-conditioned heat with oil burner; gas refrigerator; nice 60-ft. wide lot. Terms, $2250 cash and $85 per mo. Ph. MR. BLACKWOOD, eves. NO. 6597, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W., NA. 2345

$9,950—$1,000 DOWN
Riverdale 6-room and bath brick bung. Basement, gas heat, lot 50x150 ft. Close to everything. Primrose Realty, UN. 8497.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN
$10,500—Silver Spring: 2-bedroom bungalow with basement. Large lot. $7150 first trust, $5961 mo. incl. taxes. Minimum $2500 cash.
EDWARD I. SMOLEN
SH. 8133 EVES. SH. 4917

RARE INDEED!!
"MUSE" BUILT
RAMBLER
ROCK CREEK HILLS
9815 GLENCREST LANE
OPEN SUNDAY
1 'TIL DARK
Excellently planned, 1½-yr.-old brick home, in an exclusive area. Contains spacious liv. rm. with fireplace, family size din. rm., streamlined "Dream" kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and 2 beautiful colored tile baths. The basement has fireplace, full bath and outside entrance to a large beautiful landscaped lot; 2-car garage. Very conv. to transp. and schools. This home has been priced extremely low for quick sale. Don't fail to inspect this Home-of-Homes.
DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. ave. ext. to Dunnel lane, right on Dunnel to Glencrest lane and right on Glencrest to "open" sign.
EXCLUSIVE
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 8700. EM. 9694.

4218 30th St.
Mt. Rainier Bargain
Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms. Storage attic. Basement, oil h.-w. h. Storm windows. Fully fenced-in yard, ideal for children. Garage. Call Mr. Myrick, TO. 5736.
KIRKS REALTY CO.
BOND BLDG. RE. 3614.

GI APPROVED—½ ACRE
WHITE CAPE COD
Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, bedroom, bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms up; basement, detached garage. Call Tom Athey, Gaithersburg 482W1.

5-BEDROOM HOUSE
Located near Maryland University, in University Park, Md.; liv. room with fireplace, din. room, bedroom and bath on 1st floor, and large screened porch. Master bedroom and three large bedrooms and bath 2nd floor, and large attic. Situated on a large well-shaded plot of ground; full basement and laundry room; attached garage; economical gas heat; aluminum screens and storm windows; fully equipped children's play yard; barbecue pit. Choice hard-to-find items available. Original owner. Must transfer. Cash desired. Reasonable terms. Box M-743, Washington Post.

Country Property
Large house, 12½ acres land, store with living quarters above and a nice cottage, all for $17,500; marvelous spring water; perfect for a girls' seminary or a boys' academy or a convalescent home; on State road, at B. & O. Railroad station; about 1 hours drive to Washington, D. C. Call Mrs. deBeck. Rockville 4543.

SEE THIS—AND PLAN YOUR MOVE!
OPEN 1 TO 6
$11,950
3001 MEDWAY ST.
Our best value. This delightful home has living room, 14x17; 2 bedrms., 10x12 each; most attractive kitchen-dinette combination, 8 cu. ft. refrigerator, gas range, television aerial. Full basement with provision for recreation room. Shady corner lot with Anchor fencing. SH. 8010.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

BARGAIN!
Phila. and Piney Br. Rd.
$12,950
Prewar, 2-story, in most convenient close-in location; living room, large dining room and kitchen, pantry, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement, gas heat, garage, large cement front porch; nice shade. Immediate possession. To inspect, call SLigo 8900.
FRANK L. HEWITT
6486 Fenton St. SLigo 8900

SEE THIS!! AND PLAN YOUR MOVE!!
OPEN 1 TO 6
$11,950
3001 MEDWAY ST.
Our best value. This delightful home has a livig room 14x17, 2 bedrooms, 10x12 each; kitchen-dinette combination, 8-cu.-ft. refrigerator, gas range, television aerial, full basement, with provision for rec. rm. Shady corner lot with anchor fencing.
Out Georgia ave. ext., past Wheaton. Left on Parker ave., right on Judson and follow our signs. For further information call SH. 8010
MONTGOMERY
Investment & Insurance Company

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

E. M. FRY, INC.
"Finest in Maryland Homes"
WI. 5700

COLORED
VETERANS
Low Down Payment
OPEN SUN., 2 TO DARK
5820 REED ST.
N. INGLEWOOD
2 bedrooms, tile bath, oil heat, full basement, hardwood floors, electric stove, 7 cu. ft. Westinghouse refrigerator, Venetian blinds and screens.
PRICE $10,000
To reach: Out Kenilworth ave. ne. to Eastern ave., right on Eastern ave to first street beyond R.R. underpass, turn left and continue to new school, turn left and continue to Open sign at 5820 Reed st.
REALTY SERVICE CO.
NA. 6353

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
Excellent buy: 3-bedroom bungalow; living room, dining room and equipped kitchen, nice fenced yard; oil hot-water heat. Immediately available because of army officer's transfer. Priced $11,500.
BOB DUNCAN
Real Estate—Insurance
1420 Prince St., Alex. Ph. KI. 8-8015.

ALEXANDRIA NO. 7
6-room, asbestos shingled detached home in Del Ray section; basement; h.-w. h.; $10,500. Call J. T. Moton Realty, Inc. OV. 5900.

Alexandria Town House
315 S. LEE ST.
OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 2-6
An historically old house on one of Alexandria's oldest streets. Unattached on one side, this lovely clapboard was completely restored and insulated 3 years ago. It needs some redecorating inside now, as it has been rented. A good buy for $26,500, and it has 2 trusts for the amount of $21,000, payable $135.63 a month. Brick steps with iron railing lead to a long and wide side hall, double living room with paneled doors between and each with a fireplace, dining room with fireplace, unusually large kitchen, nicely equipped with the original old fireplace intact; ½ bath; second floor has 3 bedrooms, 2 with fireplace, and a full bath. Third floor has 2 bedrooms and piping for a bath; a good basement with set tubs, oil h.-w. heat, summer and winter hookup. Vacant and ready for immediate occupancy. Call Mrs. Marshall at any time for appointment.
CHAS. R. HOOFF, INC.
216 Prince St., Alex.
TE. 3445; eves., TE. 1393.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
$11,950
All brick semi-detached in excellent condition. 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, equipped kitchen, recreation room in basement, oil h.-a. heat. Aluminum storm windows and screens. Coolvent awnings and Anchor fencing. Very convenient to schools, transportation and shopping. Shown by appointment only.
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alex., Va.
AL. 0076 TE. 2442

ALEXANDRIA NO. 32
5-room bungalow in Del Ray section; basement; expansion attic; nice lot; $2600 down. Call J. T. Moton Realty, Inc. OV. 5900.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
$21,500
Newly redecorated brick Cape Cod: 2 bedrooms, bath and sun deck on 2nd floor; living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, bedroom and screened porch on 1st floor; recreation room with fireplace and bath in basement; oil h.-w. heat; deep lot, fenced-in rear yard; garage. Terms to be arranged. Shown by appointment only through the offices of
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
AL. 0076. TE. 2442.

ALEXANDRIA
Brick 3-bedroom home on 75-ft. lot. Large living room, dining room, tile kitchen, bedroom, ½ bath, 1st flr. 2 good bedrooms, bath, 2nd. Grade-entrance knotty-pine recreation rm., ½ bath; oil h.-w. heat. 2-car garage. Good terms.
R. A. DEMPSEY
1906 Mt. Vernon Ave.
AL. 7676. AL. 0867.

ALEXANDRIA
CLOSE TO PENTAGON
Immaculate prewar brick in lovely Bradock Heights; 22-ft. liv. rm. with firepl., 12x12 din. rm. with cabinets, large square modern kit., bedrm. or den and 16-ft. screened porch, 1st fl.; 22x14-ft. rec. rm. with stone firepl., den, utility rm. and bath in bsmt.; 2 large bedrms. and bath upstairs, sun deck; home newly decorated; price $21,500, good terms; early occupancy.
G. C. KEELER, REALTOR
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., TE. 2760

ALEXANDRIA
LYNNHAVEN
Attractive brick semidetached 2-story home, fenced back yard; very desirable for couple or small family; in good condition; price includes furniture throughout. 1st floor, attractive open porch with awnings, nice living room, dining room, modern equipped kitchen. 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath; full basement, laundry trays, outside entrance, oil heat, new tool house in back yard; Venetian blinds throughout; convenient to everything. This is an excellent buy at $14,950, including furniture.
Romye Lamborn, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
OT. 8586 OT. 8035

ALEXANDRIA AREA
JEFFERSON PARK
Prewar brick with 4 twin-sized bedrooms, all modern home with schools and bus close. Priced at $31,500, with $7000 minimum cash.

4-BEDROOM RAMBLER
Mt. Vernon area, 20 minutes from Washington. All brick lovely modern home with 2½ baths, gas h.-w. heat, separate building for garage and pine paneled recreation rm. with ½ bath and bar. All heated. Can be used as guest house. The lot is ½ acre with big trees and attractive grounds. Priced below market value.

OUT OF RANGE
Woodsey 8 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; modern and attractive, $27,000.

12 MILES TO D. C.
An exciting home of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oversized 2-car garage, over ⅓ acre level lot, with big trees, full basement. A1 construction, finest materials. All electric kitchen. It has all the features one could want. We think if you see it you will want to buy it. Worth the price of $31,500, with terms.
Call Mr. Brown Sun. and eve. AL. 3852; weekdays, TE. 3445.
CHAS. R. HOOF, INC.
216 Prince St., Alex., Va.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA NO. 98
Stucco bungalow, 10 minutes out; convenient to Fort Belvoir; 6 rooms, ½-acre lot; $3500 down, balance monthly. Call J. T. Moton Realty, Inc. OV. 5900.

Alexandria Braddock Heights
Open Saturday and Sunday
Desirable 6-room brick. Drive by 2503 Central ave. Immediate possession.
MARCUM REALTY CO.
Shirlington Business Ctr, KI. 8-8600.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
REAL ESTATE
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
ALL THREE
ARE
SYNONYMOUS
AL. 0076. TE. 2442.

ALEXANDRIA Jefferson Manor brick 2 bedroom, tile bath, full bsmt., $1950 down. Pay low monthly payments. Nice fenced yard. No. 131.
MARCUM REALTY CO.
Shirlington Business Ctr., KI. 8-8600

Alex. Suburban
A modern 2-bedroom frame bungalow, completely furnished. Less than one year old; situated on beautifully landscaped lot with over 24,000 sq. ft. Immediate possession due to owners transfer. $10,950. Assume a GI loan with $1500 down. Small monthly payments.
Curtis E. Martin, Inc.
120 S. Royal St., Alex., Va.
TE. 0233. AL. 6815.

ALEXANDRIA
Situated on a lovely shaded street within walking distance of George Mason School, St. Agnes and St. Marys. Brick house with 2 large bedrooms and tiled bath on 2nd floor; living room, dining room, large kitchen and paneled den on 1st floor. Recreation room with stone fireplace and bath. Detached garage. $21,500. For appointment to see call
HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
3706 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
AL. 1600. Eves., TE. 2869, TE. 0837.

ARLINGTON TO PENTAGON in 10-15 min. Detached red brick, large lot; 2 bedrooms, basement play room; near super market. West on Columbia Pike to Columbia Forest. 5057 12th st. South. OW. 6825. Owner transferring. $12,950.

ARLINGTON BUNGALOW
New and shining! Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 twin-sized bedrooms, stairway to expansion. Act quickly on this one.
N. C. HINES & SON
COURTHOUSE SQ., OW. 9020.

ARLINGTON
LEE HEIGHTS
Year-old red brick, ½ bath on 1st floor, large living room, screened porch, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d; built-in garage; close to everything. In one of the best neighborhoods. Price $18,750. Substantial cash.
BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 4112.

ARLINGTON
QUAINT BUNGALOW
$13,250
An unusual offering in a charming bungalow, with beamed ceilings and paneled walls. Liv. rm. (13x23), fireplace; din. rm., extra-large equipped kitchen, bedrm. and den (could be used as 2d bedrm.). Attic for storage; basement with rec. rm., laundry and workshop. Oil heat. Lot, 72x175, with fine shade trees. Substantial cash. Chambliss, ST. 1999.

ARLINGTON
BELLEVUE FOREST
SPACIOUS CUSTOM-BUILT BRICK ON SCENIC ROLLING WOODED SITE OVERLOOKING STREAM
This quality home contains entrance hall, large living room with Colonial fireplace and picture window overlooking stream, dining room with chair rail and picture window, all-electric kitchen, tiled half bath off entrance hall. On the 2d floor, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, oversized tiled bath with space for 2d bath. Basement with servant's bath. Price, $33,000.
GEO. MASON GREEN CO.
REALTORS
CH. 3838. Eves. and Sun., GL. 0464.

ARLINGTON
Brick and stone, living rm., dining rm., kitchen, breakfast rm., den ½ bath, screened porch, 1st floor; 4 bedrms., 2 baths 2nd; stairway to floored attic; toilet and laundry trays basement; oil a.-c. heat, fenced back yard; convenient to Washington blvd. and Glebe rd.; $26,900. Substantial cash.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED
CH. 7322

ARLINGTON-FAIRFAX
DOMINION HILLS
3 bedrooms. $16,950.
SPECIAL, $13,950
Older type one-owner home with garage; lot 50x165; contains 5 rooms and bath on 1st floor; 2 additional rooms on 2nd; full basement; priced for quick sale to settle estate.
SLEEPY HOLLOW
3-bedroom true Colonial with garage, on approximately ½ acre; impressive appearance; comfortable living. $24,500.
BEULAH GOSS
CH. 5682.

ARLINGTON—FALLS CHURCH
YOU MISSING THE BOAT?
(1) $33,500—Big Victorian 7-room home, on 2¼ acres, Falls Church; center hall, 26-ft. living room, fireplace; 4 big bedrooms up; one has fireplace; partitioned basement, oil h.-w. h., city water, barn, trees, this estate is appraised at about double the price. Excellent for a rest home, sanitarium or school. Easy terms.
(2) $24,500—N. Arl. big brick individual home, top neighborhood, 14x25 ft. living room, fireplace; ½ bath 1st floor; big dining room, big kitchen, 3 big bedrooms, bath up; game room and bath in basement, oil h.-w. h., garage. Cash will talk.
(3) $20,500—4-bedroom brick, 2 baths, one on each floor. Bedrooms are 20x20, 12x12, 12x13½, and 14x16. Living room, fireplace, full dining room, basement, oil h.-w. h.; wider lot, individual home. A-1 Falls Church area, near schools and bus. $6500 cash needed.
(4) $15,450—3 bedroom all brick, dining room, fireplace, basement, easy to Pentagon by Lee blvd. Falls Church.
(5) $12,950—2-bedroom brick bungalow, basement, expansion attic, gas a.-c. h., clean Falls Church area. $2800 cash.
(6) $15,750—4-bedrooms, 2 baths, brick Cape Cod. Bath on each floor. Dormers, basement, gas a.-c. h. Small dinette. Clean. $3500 cash.
FA. 3343 FOR VALUE
PROVIDENCE REALTY, FA. 3343

ASHTON HEIGHTS
A 2-BEDROOM TREASURE
Tucked away amongst majestic shade trees on a huge corner lot this is truly a home of charm and character. The neighborhood is one of North Arlington's finest, and firmly established with transportation, schools and shopping nearby. Priced at $19,750.
THE HANES CO.
2040 Wilson Blvd. OW. 2061

CLARENDON—$12,500
Detached 3 bedroom home on large lot near Ft. Myer; just the house for you. Eve's MI. 2121.
J. LEO KOLB CO., Inc.
MI. 2100

BELLE HAVEN
Arlington - Alexandria
We have several nice homes in these sections; 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms; lovely locations. For the home of your choice, please give us a call at your earliest convenience. Office hours: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
MARCUM REALTY
KI. 8-8600. Shirlington Business Ctr.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
and in the most desirable section—2½-story brick Colonial; 3 large bedrooms, with ½ bath in master bedroom, full bath on 2d floor; beautiful knotty pine recreation room with ½ bath, screened rear porch. Home built by one of Alexandria's best builders. Full price, $26,250, with substantial cash required. For appointment to see call TE. 0233, AL. 6815. No. 605.
CURTIS E. MARTIN, INC.

FALLS CHURCH
3-BEDROOM BRICK RAMBLER
Being constructed, full bsmt., lot 111x124; close to buses, schools and stores. Price $18,500, substantial cash. BUCKLEY AND BUCKLEY, CH. 4112.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

FALLS CHURCH
Tyler Park. $2,200 down for this 2-bedroom white brick bungalow; expansion attic, full basement, equipped kitchen; nice yard with picket fence; screened side porch. Possession at settlement.
MARCUM REALTY
KI. 8-8600. Shirlington Bus Center.

FALLS CHURCH—$18,500
DEN AND ½ BATH, 1st FLOOR
2 BEDRMS., BATH, 2nd FLOOR
Exceptionally functional brick Cape Cod with all the fine appointments; 1st fl., liv. rm., 21x13, with fireplace, din. rm., 11x9, pine paneled den and ½ tiled bath, all-elec. kit., screened porch; 2nd fl., 2 bedrms., 15x10, 15x12, tiled bath; full bsmt., oil h.-w. h., rec. rm.; wooded lot, rear yard. Anchor fence; 1 block from school, transp., shopping; immed. poss.
LUCILLE COOK
FA. 3272. Exclusive FA. 4664.

FRANCONIA
Out Shirley hwy., 12 miles D. C., we have a brick and a frame bungalow in this nice location; 2 bedrooms each. Priced reasonable. ½-acre shaded lots. No. 155.
MARCUM REALTY
KI. 8-8600. Shirlington Bus Center.

GARDEN CITY MIRACLE
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
On lot 200 ft. deep. This Colonial has a fireplace in the living room, separate dining room, equipped kitchen, side porch, full basement; upstairs, it has 2 fine bedrooms and tiled bath; oil heat; lovely yard. Buyer can assume 4% 1st trust. Directions: Out Lee Hwy. to Florida st., turn right to 26th st., turn left to our open sign.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 WILSON BLVD.
GL. or OX. 2784.

GLEN CARLYN
3-bedroom brick rambler, on very large lot; venetian blinds, mirror over fireplace, combination storm windows and screens; auto. heat, large picture window, garbage disposal; only $16,500. Terms can be arranged.
C. F. WOODROE, INC.
CH. 8100 Open 9 till 9

HILLWOOD
4 Bedroom Brick, 2 Baths
Established community; homes of varied architecture; convenient to transportation and schools; this immaculate well-constructed home with many improvements won't last long. $19,875 with liberal terms.
BEULAH GOSS CH. 5682

HUNTINGTON
Attractive 2-bedroom brick; semi-detached. Large fenced yard. Convenient to Pentagon and Govt. buildings. Approximately $55 month. For full information
ROY N. LICARI TE. 2832

JEFFERSON VILLAGE—This attractive 2-bedroom Cape Cod bungalow has large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled baths; an expansion attic with dormer windows, full basement with outside entrance and in excellent condition. Priced at $14,500. For full details call TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY CO. OW. 4420, OW. 9426.

LEE HEIGHTS
Modern Colonial Brick
1ST-FLOOR DEN WITH ½ BATH
3 BEDRMS. AND BATH ON 2nd FL.
Built several yrs. ago, this modern brick home is situated on an elevated, wooded site with 132-ft. frontage. Rms. incl. on 1st floor, liv. rm. (13x20) with fireplace, din. rm. (11x13), paneled den or bedrm. with adjoining ½ bath and door opening on screened porch. On 2nd floor, 3 bedrms., tiled bath and deck porch. Full bsmt. with recr. rm., oil heat. Venetian blinds, Bendix.
PRICE, $25,000
GEO. MASON GREEN CO.
REALTORS
CH. 3838; eves. and Sun., GL. 6618.

LYON PARK
$12,750
In this popular and convenient section we offer a roomy, 2-bedroom Colonial, with large side screened porch; full basement with outside entrance, oil hot-water heat; de luxe kitchen equipment; about 5 minutes to Pentagon and Navy Annex. Army officer is moving and wants quick sale. Call early on this one.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl. JA. 4-1155

LYON PARK
BRICK AND FRAME
3 BEDROOMS—GARAGE
$19,950
On well kept and well-landscaped lot, rear yard fenced; 1st floor, large screened porch, 24-ft. living room with fireplace, dining room with chair rail, modern equipped kitchen. 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement, recreation room, fireplace and asphalt tiled floor. Gas h.-w heat; copper water pipes, steel beams, insulation side walls and ceiling; special electric switches and clock thermostat. House is in excellent condition; $5000 cash required.
Romye Lamborn, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

McLEAN
3-bedroom, 1½-bath stucco home about 1 year old. Living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, one bedroom and ½ bath on first floor. 2 bedrooms and full bath on second floor. Full basement, screened porch. Within easy walking distance of schools, shopping and transportation. Price $17,950. To inspect ask operator for Elmwood 325 or 322.
WM. H. LAUGHLIN, REALTOR
McLEAN, VA.

N. ARLINGTON
Near Yorktown School, this 2-story brick Colonial has living room, separate dining room, equipped kitchen, sun parlor, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement, gas hot-air heat, rec. rm. Price $15,950. Shown by appointment only.
TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY CO.
OW. 4420. OW. 9426.

NO. ARLINGTON
NEW—RANCH TYPE
PRICE
$14,500
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 2 TO 6
6425 North 27th St.
Immediate possession. Red cedar shingle; 3 bedrooms, 1 bath; radiant heat. No basement. Modern kitchen. For further information call NA. 1737; eves. call Mr. Latona, SLigo 3532.

SCHOOL DAYS
No need to tell you they are here again, but wouldn't it be wonderful if the youngster could walk around the corner to a fine new school? This is just one advantage of this home. Fine prewar-constructed 5-rm. brick colonial, tiled bath, full basement with recreation room, nice side porch; beautiful lot with white picket fence. Only $12,950. GI contracts invited.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD., OW. 9300

NO. ARLINGTON
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 2-7
There can be a "heap o' living" in this 3-bedrm., all on one floor, bungalow-type home, located conveniently near schools, shopping and bus. The rooms are all large with full basement and detached garage; on large lot with lovely trees and shrubs and garden spot. Priced at $13,000. See this today at 1908 N. Quebec st. Exclusively with
NELLE HOLLEY
OW. 1234, GL. 1602, GL. 1866.

OAKCREST
ON TOP OF ARLINGTON RIDGE
STONE COLONIAL
3 BEDROOMS, 3½ TILE BATHS
Situated on a beautiful wooded lot, in one of Arlington's finest neighborhoods; a very few minutes to Army-Navy Club and the Pentagon. First floor, center hall, 24-ft. living room, fireplace, end of room glazed, affording view into tree tops. Screen porch off living room; dining room, modern equipped kitchen (elec. range, dishwasher, disposal), "snack corner," built in, overlooking the tree tops, ½ bath; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths, storage attic; bsmt. is on a lower level, practically above grade; large recreation room, fireplace, huge windows, opening on open terrace, library, full tile bath; storage room, oil heat, detached garage. For sale due to a General's transfer. Priced $34,500. Terms.
Romye Lamborn, Realtor
OT. 8586 OT. 8035

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ROSEMONT
See this 2-bedroom brick row today. Living room, dining room, kitchen with pantry. Screened rear porch. Beautifully finished knotty pine rec. room with ½ bath. Oil h.-w. h. Near schools, shopping, transportation.
C. K. Saterlee Realty Co.
TE. 9276
Eves., Mrs. Landall, KI. 8-7550

WARRENTON—8 rms. and 2 baths; large shaded lot. Now used as 4 two-rm. apts. Can be reconverted to 1-family house; ½ cash, bal. at 5%. DOROTHY C. McCOY, Warrenton 1090.

WESTLAWN—Another nice 3-bedroom bungalow; large lot; completely fenced-in. Just a few minutes Pentagon and Navy Annex. Priced at $11,800; poss. on settlement. Can be purchased with small down payment and assume current trust. Shown by appointment only. TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY CO., OW. 4420. OW. 9226.

VETERANS
NEW 5 AND 6-ROOM HOMES
3 types, $8850; $9200 and $9850. section 2 BURGUNDY VILLAGE.
APPROX. 25 LEFT
$500 DEPOSIT
INCLUDES SETTLEMENT COST
Monthly payments, $57 to $64, include principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Kitchen equipped with 36" range, 7-ft. refrigerator, garbage disposal, washing machine and kitchen fan. Outside storage room.
OPEN, 1 'TILL DARK
DIRECTIONS: From Masonic Memorial in Alexandria, continue out Duke st. 4 blocks to traffic light at Telegraph rd., left on Telegraph rd. approximately 8 blocks to sign and entrance.
MILTON G. SMITH
BUILDER & DEVELOPER
1057 N. Glebe Rd. OW. 7200

MARRIED OFFICERS
OF ARMED FORCES
CALL OFFICE OF:
MAJ. GEN. D. R. NIMMER
U. S. MARINES (Retired)
FOR VA. HOMES IN
Belle Haven
Aurora Hills
Arlington
AND ADJACENT AREAS;
ALSO HOMESITES.
DAVID R. NIMMER
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICES FOR VA., D. C., MD.
108 No. Patrick St., Alex., Va.
OV. 6413, AL. 4925. Eves., TE. 0504.

NEAR ALEXANDRIA
OPEN TODAY
1 TO 6
NEW LARGE BRICK CAPE COD
On 150x170 lot. Main part includes 4 bedrms. There is also spacious, mostly ground-level, basement apt. of 5 rms., with separate entrance. This home has 2 baths. Priced $19,750. At least $5,000 cash required to handle.
To reach: Out Duke st. extended 2.2 miles from Shirley Hwy. overpass to Columbia rd. (opposite sign reading "Welcome to Annandale"), then left about 100 yards to OPEN SIGN.
For special appointment to see call Gen. Jones, with
DAVID R. NIMMER
108 No. Patrick St., Alex., Va.
OV. 6413, AL. 4925. Eves. TE. 0143.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
NR. COLONIAL VILLAGE
9 rm. semidet. brick, perfect cond.; slate roof, a det. garage, liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, den, 1st fl.; 4 bedrms., tiled bath, 2nd fl.; large bedrm. 3d fl.; full bsmt. rec. rm. with fireplace, full bath, playroom, conv. to everything. Price $17,950. Easy terms.
To inspect, out Wilson blvd. to N. Quinn st. right, follow arrows to 1543 N. 19th st. and open sign.
C. F. WOODROE, INC.
CH. 8100 OX. 1022

BRICK COLONIAL
$13,750
Vacant, immediate occupancy, 2 large bedrooms, full basement, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, large side screened porch; located on a beautiful shaded lot, with towering trees; 1 block from buses and in one of North Arlington's best neighborhoods. Call early on this one.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va. JA. 4-1155

WASH.-LEE H. S., 2 BLKS.
Cape Cod asbestos shingle consisting of 9 rooms, 2 baths, spacious living room with fireplace, real dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; 2d floor, a 4-room apt., equipped kitchen, pvt. entr.; occupied at $80. It can be thrown into one home; full basement, new furnace; oil h.-w. h.; detached garage. A very beautiful fenced yard; reasonable at $15,750. Cash $3000.
L. McGEE KING
GL. 5273. 1561 Wilson Blvd. SH. 5508

3-BEDROOM RAMBLER
This sparkling new brick ranch house is all on 1 floor, situated just off Lee Blvd. on a half acre wooded lot in nearby Fairfax County. Priced under $20,000. Call now for complete details.
Talmage Wilcher, Inc.
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000

ONE ACRE
English Type Brick Home
This property is absolutely immaculate; very lovely front lawn; lot runs back 400 ft. to a grove of trees; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; in cool pastel colors are large living room with fireplace, very large dining room and equipped kitchen; full bright basement with oil h.-w. h. An outstanding buy at $20,000. Should GI.
THE BRANT COMPANY
Wilson Blvd. at Rhodes JA. 4-1600

YOUR CHOICE
2 all-brick bungalows, each with 2 bedrooms, expansion attic and full basement. Each priced at $12,950, with approximately $3,000 cash down payment required. Monthly payments, including taxes and insurance, probably less than you are now paying for rent. You may see either or both of these homes by calling
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

OUTSTANDING RAMBLER
In Virginia Estate Section
Open for Inspection
Sunday, 2 'til 7
Impressive 78-ft. rambler, carefully placed on ¾-acre lot amid large and beautiful estates, will speak for itself upon inspection. Of center-hall design, and contains large living room with fireplace, and picture window, door to open porch patio and grounds. Dining room with French doors to patio, large electric kitchen, including deep freeze; breakfast lounge opening to side porch, lovely paneled den, huge fireplace and bookshelves, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, built-in electric heater in main bath, telephone connections in 2 bedrooms and kitchen; house wired with circuit breaker; storage attic, part basement with oil a.-c. heat; large, detached garage; heavy slate roof. An outdoor fireplace on the large, secluded plot of ground lends to gracious living and entertaining. Price $36,750.
Directions: Through Alexandria and Mount Vernon Memorial blvd., approximately 4 miles from Alexandria, take 1st left turn after stone underpass, right on East Blvd. dr. to Herbert Springs rd., left to open sign.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
Chauncey Realty Corp.
1710 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
TE. 4828. AL. 2737.
Eves. or Sun., OV. 2642.

Dreaming About Luxury?
Then see this English brick with 14x25 living room, plus ½ bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath up; basement; one-car garage; close-in on nice lot; $24,500. Call
Real Estate Service, Inc.
4763 Lee Hwy. at Glebe. OW. 9090.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

OPEN 2 'TIL 6
3819 7TH ST. S.
7-rm. cedar shingle; garage; lot 50x165; wide street; convenient to everything. A one-owner, well-built and well-kept home. $13,950.
BEULAH GOSS
CH. 5682.

NEAR MacARTHUR BLVD.—Immediate possession; 3-bedroom, bath semidetached stucco; price reasonable; nominal cash required; balance as rent. OR. 1762.

30 FERTILE ACRES
WITH 2-BEDROOM HOUSE
One seldom finds such a well-kept property. The land is in alfalfa, and the 5-room house is about 2 years old and has bath, elec. range, refrig. and Venetian blinds. The property is clear of debt and is about 20 miles from Washington. The price is $21,750 with ⅓ down. We will sell 27 acres without buildings for $6,750.
Mason Hirst, Exclusively
Annandale, Va. Phone FA. 7447.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE
41 ACRES
20 MILES D. C.
Private road leading back from hard surfaced road well secluded, but well elevated; the house has large living room with fireplace; dining space, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, full bath; and utility room. Partial basement. Several outbuildings, including barn and 2 large chicken houses. Priced at $15,000. Terms.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
GL. 4312 OX. 0076
2420 Wilson Blvd.

MASTER OF ALL!
Located in exclusive Hillwood. When you see this home you will know what we mean. If it's luxury living you are looking for, by all means call for appointment. Situated gracefully on a gorgeous ½ acre of velvet green, beautifully studded with shrubs and trees, you will see this most impressive home. The architecture in general is English Tudor, constructed of solid 12-inch stone walls, thick slate roof and steel joints with concrete subfloor. Entering the home across from the side hall we have a gracious living room, 18x25, with fireplace; huge formal dining room, oversized kitchen, 1st floor bath and pine-paneled den with fireplace. From the same side hall we have a winding stairway to 2d floor where there are 4 bedrooms and 3 baths; plus huge dressing room off the master suite. There's also a stairway at the end so the smaller bedroom and bath could be used for maid's room. Full basement with asphalt tiled floor and ½ bath, 2-car attached garage. Total price, $45,000.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD., OW. 9300

Your House Beautiful
OPEN SATURDAY, 1 TO 5
SUNDAY, 3 TO 6
Is this North Arlington custom-built Cape Cod, location in desirable Ashton Heights, on a large, gorgeous, landscaped corner lot. Exquisitely decorated throughout, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, walk-in closets, paneled soundproof den, 2 baths, dining rm. with bay window, electric kitchen, secluded screened porch off large living room with fireplace; attached garage. Full basement with paneled recreation room and bar. Slate roof. Price, $29,500. Substantial cash. Directions: Pershing Drive to No. 4th st., follow signs to property.
MARCUM REALTY CO.
Shirlington Business Ctr. KI. 8-8600.

$9,500
CLARENDON. Open 2 to 7. 3510 No. 8th St.; 10 rooms, 2 baths; one blk. from transp., shopping. To inspect: Out Wilson Blvd., turn left on Lincoln St., rt. on 8th St. to our sign. ASK-US? REALTY CO. OX. 2659; GL. 1252.

NEAR FALLS CHURCH
$10,250
New bungalow, not yet finished; available about 30 days; h.-w. h.; living rm.; kitchen; dinette; 2 bedrooms; tiled bath; ¾ acre lot.

STORY & HALF, $13,500
Living room with fireplace; dining room; equipped kit.; 2 bedrooms and bath; stairway to expansion attic; full basement; home just completed; ¾ acre lot.

FALLS CHURCH
6 room brick; living room; dining room; equipped kit.; 2 bedrooms and bath. 1st fl.; stairway to expansion attic; full basement; detached garage; $12,500.

ARLINGTON
Lovely estate type home; view of city; built on 3 levels; living room, 34x16 with huge fireplace; mahogany paneled dining room; 4 bedrooms; 3 baths; recreation room with fireplace; lovely kit.; bkfst. nook; built-in garage; outdoor barbecue pit; entire home in immaculate condition; custom built to owner's specifications; priced at $37,500. Owner will carry first trust of $27,500 at 4½%. Inspection by appointment.
C. L. HANOWELL CO.
Realtor FA. 5777 or 7193

3-BEDRM. COLONIAL
$10,800
Full bsmt., beautiful kitchen, separate din. rm., lge. liv. rm., colored tile bath; approx. $9300 FHA first trust; custom built on your lot.
Westwood Properties, Inc.
OW. 4700

BRICK BUNGALOW
2-bedroom expansion attic, full basement, located in Jefferson Village, moderate down payment, and assume monthly payments of $86.12 including principal, interest, taxes and insurance, full priced $12,950.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 OX. 1243

$6000, wooded acre, builder's sale; small 2-bedrm., lge. liv. rm., din., kit. and shower-bath. $950 cash. $47.50 mo. Vacant. Box M-742, Washington Post.

ATTENTION
Only $11,250
$77.73 MONTHLY
INCLUDING TAXES, INSURANCE
Attractive 5-room home, with full basement. Bryant gas furnace, modern equip. kitchen with large Frigidaire and gas range. Property in excellent condition. Recently remodeled and decorated. Numerous closets; lovely prewar oak floors; large lot with lovely trees; near bus; 7 minutes from Pentagon.
OPEN 3 P.M.
1032 S. EDISON ST.
Drive out Columbia pike beyond Barcroft apts. (continue over bridge), turn left at next corner, then approximately 2 blocks to S. 11th st., right 2 blocks to S. Edison, right to property.
DICK BASSETT, REALTOR
"Specializing in Va. Since 1936."
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

Historical Colonial Estate
(7 MILES FROM WASHINGTON)
This beautiful 220 yrs. old Colonial home is surrounded by over 6 beautifully landscaped acres, with magnificent boxwood. The charm of the grounds, is truly unexcelled in Northern Virginia. First floor center entrance hall; 3-exposure living rm. 24x16, firepl.; dining rm. 24x18, fully equipped kitchen 20x15, side-screened porch, ½ bath, veranda 45x14 with large columns; 2nd floor 4 spacious bedrms. and bath. On the grounds in secluded planting are a gate keeper's cottage, a guest house, 2-car garage, barn with 3 horse stalls and hen house. $57,500. $17,500 cash $40,000 1st trust; payable interest only if desired. $2,000 per yr. More acreage if desired.
LUCILLE COOK
FA. 3272 FA. 4664.

HOME OR INCOME
2 complete 2-bedroom apts. for income or a complete 4-bedroom, 2-bath house; for only $13,750. Hurry!
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD., OW. 9300

TO SERVICE OFFICERS
Are you buying or selling property?
IN
ARLINGTON—ALEXANDRIA
FAIRFAX
13 years' experience, free appraisal at your service.
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4739

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

Open Today, 2 Till Dark
COUNTRY CLUB HOME
3615 NO. GLEBE RD.
BEAUTIFUL-SPACIOUS
Within your price range, situated beautifully on nearly an acre of ground, is this charming all-brick pre-war immaculate spacious home. Perfect for gracious living, ideal for entertaining. Large center hall, beautiful staircase, 32-ft. living room, lovely fireplace, French doors open onto large screened private living porch, formal dining room, beautiful bay window, attractive ½ bath, fully equipped large kitchen. Nice breakfast room, complete 1st floor. Master bedroom suite with fireplace, lovely bath, 3 other large bedrooms, bath, large cedar closets throughout; full basement, maid's room, bath, oil heat, 2-car garage, flagstone patio, outside fireplace, beautifully landscaped grounds, old trees, boxwood, etc.
We invite your inspection of this delightful property at a fair figure. Reasonable cash. Balance well-financed.
Directions: Over Key Bridge, to Lee Highway, to No. Glebe Rd., right to 3615 and "Open" Sign.
EDWARDS REALTY
3278 Wilson Blvd.
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733

3-FAMILY HOUSE
Beautifully furnished, with total income of $280 per month; 3 blocks from transportation, schools and shopping. Garage, oil h.-w. h.; live in one apartment and rent the other two. $25,000.
M. T. BROYHILL & SON
JA. 4-1300.

OPEN SUNDAY
2 TO 6 P.M.
Attractive brick colonial on a large level lot, located in this convenient N. Arlington neighborhood; spacious living room with side screened porch, full dining room, convenient kitchen, 3 bedrooms, and full tiled bath up; full basement, dark room, oil heat. If you are looking for a comfortable home, drop by today.
Directions: Out Washington blvd. to North Patrick Henry drive; left to North Fairfax drive; right to 4 Mile Run and sign on property.
LURIA BROS.
2306 Wilson blvd. OW. 8600

"RED HOT, AND BLUE"
you will be, if you miss this charming brick Cape Cod featuring liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., de luxe kit., porch, BEDRM. AND HALF BATH on 1st fl. 2d fl. has 3 BEDROOMS AND FULL BATH. Full bsmt. with outside entrance, level lot 75x150. Total price $15,950. Call immediately if you desire this lovely home. $6000 cash required.
STEPHEN B. GREY
2040 WILSON BLVD.
JA. 2-1162 OW. 6402

NEW—$11,250—GI
4% FINANCING
New homes on wide lots. Feature fully equipped kitchen with excellent breakfast space, large living room; utility room with laundry trays, 2 bedrooms and bath 1st floor; center stairway and dormer windows permit 2d floor expansion for 2 more big bedrooms. Convenient to Pentagon and downtown Washington.
OPEN SAT. & SUN.
Directions: Out Lee hwy. through Falls Church, pass Hechinger's store and Graham rd. Our sign located on left at Service rd., entrance to property.
Lincoln Investment Co.
OW. 7311.

TWO-THIRDS ACRE
IN LOVELY VIENNA
Are you looking for a fine country home with 24 ft. living room with fireplace, fountain in scenic garden?
ASK-US? REALTY CO.
GL. 1252. OX. 2659.

Colonial Brick Home
Large living room with fireplace, nice dining room, equipped kitchen, screened living porch off living room, 3 bedrooms and tile bath 2nd floor. Full basement. On large lot. Outdoor fireplace. Quick possession. Shown by appointment only.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. at Lee Blvd.
Phone OX. 0217. GL. 1878.

NOT OLD, NOT NEW
SOUTH FAIRFAX ST., ALEX.
8-room frame, livable as is suitable for remodeling; good buy at $12,500 on today's market; must be sold. Call Mrs. Maitland at TE. 8914 Sat. and eves. or TE. 3445.
CHAS. R. HOOFF, INC.
216 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
DOMINION HILLS
3 bedrms., liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., kitchen with breakfast space; full bsmt., fenced lot; brick patio, nice shrubbery. Excel. condition. Priced $16,500, easy terms.
Out Wilson blvd. to N. Lebanon st., right to number 961 and open sign.
C. F. WOODROE, INC.
OX. 1022 CH. 8100

CHARMING RAMBLERS
ON HALF ACRE
Large living room with stone fireplace and lovely picture window, dinette opening onto flagstone terrace, electrically equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath; full basement, outside entrance, oil a.-c. heat; 80-gal. electric hot-water heater; close in; 10 minutes Pentagon; most convenient transportation, shopping, schools. Shown by appointment.
DOERING REALTY CO.
FA. 8059.

"HOLLY RIDGE FARM"
On 26½ Acres—1/3 Wooded
Year-round Large Stream
In the Fairfax Hunt area, 16½ miles D. C. An unusually charming, fine brick-and-frame home; set on a knoll. Long road frontage (hard-surfaced), white board fence. House and setting so lovely that it would be most difficult to equal; 1st floor: Gracious reception hall (2 large closets), living room (20x32), bay window, stepdown (very unusual), stone fireplace, large dining room, paneled den, fireplace opening on large screen porch with brick floor, large pantry, modern equipped kitchen, maid's room and bath; 2d floor: Very large master bedroom, fireplace, walk-in closet, colored tile bath; 3 other bedrooms, colored tile bath. Ample storage space. Part basement, oil h.-w.h., 2 oil tanks, laundry, Bendix, small playroom; 3-car detached garage, small chicken house.
EXCLUSIVE
Romye Lamborn, Realtor
Exclusive Agent. OT. 8586, OT. 8035

Clean as a Whistle
describes this 2-bedroom bungalow with expansion attic; large living room, good-sized kitchen, very large level lot; don't forget, as your family grows you could add additional bedrooms upstairs. Only $10,300. GIs, please hurry!
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD., OW. 9300

OPEN 1 TO 6
THE COLONIAL SAYS
SELL
Quality prewar brick home, with charming living room 30 feet long, formal dining room with modern kitchen, bath on 1st floor. 3 unusually large bedrooms, tile bath with glassed-in shower, full basement, garage. Conv. to schools, trans.
TO REACH—Wash. blvd. to Vermont st., right to our open sign.
N. C. HINES & SON
Courthouse Square. OW. 9020.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
POINT WITH PRIDE
To this beautiful Arlington home. Brand-new listing, 1st time advertised. 1 bedroom and bath on first floor, nice big dining-living room combination, equipped kitchen, and about the most delightful breakfast room you ever saw. Upstairs you have 2 big spacious bedrooms and bath; a large basement with fireplace, stone and brick construction. A wonderful corner lot 120x97½ ft.; located among other beautiful homes. Price a solid $25,000, with a large 1st trust carried by owner on a straight interest at about $60 per month. Substantial down payment.
Directions: Out Lee hwy. to N. Powhatan St., left 1 block to 2250 and Open sign.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
OX. or CH. 4487.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

1 P.M. 'TIL SOLD
OPEN
FOR YOUR INSPECTION
3 big, big bedrooms, 2-bath brick home. Center hall entrance, light cheerful living room with brick fireplace, careful arrangement provides circular traffic plan, banquet-sized separate dining room, kitchen beautiful to behold, so automatic you can love it and leave it! Exhaust fan, dishwasher, gas range, large refrigerator, garbage disposal and formica work area. Yes, sir, a breakfast nook, too—ideal for informal meals. Basement is light and dry. 1-car attached garage. Oversized screened porch. A real home for a real family. Drive out today! $3,000 to $9,000 cash needed. Directions: From Key Bridge, out Lee Highway to Glebe Rd., right on Glebe to Old Dominion Drive, left on Old Dominion to Rock Springs rd., left to Little Falls rd. and George Mason Drive. Follow our directions to 5010 Williamsburg Blvd. Mr. Moore on the premises.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
4763 Lee Hwy. at Glebe. OW. 9090.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT
IN A 2-BEDROOM BRICK
You just haven't many medium-priced houses in a setting like this one. Beautiful shrubbed corner lot, with almost complete privacy. Excel. N. Arl. section close to bus and school. House has cozy sun parlor and rec. rm. Don't fail to see it if you are in the market for a better than average home in the $15,000 price range.
R. W. MULLEN
TE. 8041; 1 to 5 p. m., OW. 1882

Open 2 to 7, Sat. & Sun.
2-bedroom stucco bungalow, with large living room, equipped kitchen with dining area, large bath, on lot 80x180 ft. Near bus, schools, and shopping. Priced for immediate sale at $7950 with $3000 cash. To see, call.
Directions: Out Columbia Pike to Annandale, right on 236 2 blocks, left to "open" sign. Exclusive with
Charles W. Brawner
2334 Wilson Blvd., JA. 8-1900

27 N. BEDFORD ST.
3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS
$13,500
Semi-det. brick, being completely redecorated. Large living rm., din. rm. and mod. kitch. with breakfast nook. Ample closet space. Full basement, with oil a.-c. heat; maid's toilet, front porch. Convenient to schools and transp. Low monthly payments.
SAMPLE HOUSE
OPEN SUN., 1 TO 6
Directions: Out Lee Blvd., cross over Wash. blvd. underpass, immediate right to Bedford St. and home.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300

ELEVATION
of this lovely bungalow is approx. 350 ft. above sea level. Always a breeze. Screened sun porch, with blinds and awnings. Attached garage, with sun deck. One of the most beautiful lots, in suburban Alexandria. 2 bedrooms and expandable attic. Electric kitchen, basement, storm windows; on city bus line. Assume GI loan, with $3200 down. No. 365. TE. 0233. AL. 6815.
CURTIS E. MARTIN, INC.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
4 Bedrooms, 4 Baths
New Colonial Brick
This new home of center-hall plan contains liv. rm. (14x24) with Colonial fireplace and large picture window; 1st-floor bedrm. or den (12x15) with full tile bath, study with firepl. (12x13), dining rm. (11x16) with corner cupboard, all-elec. kitchen with breakfast corner, dishwasher and garbage disposal; large flagstone terrace; 2-car garage. On the 2nd flr., master bedrm. with private bath, 2 other bedrms. and bath. For further information and appt. to inspect call
GEO. MASON GREEN CO.
REALTORS
CH. 3838; eves. and Sun., OX. 3695.

"CASH BUYERS
ARE WAITING"
For all types of residential property.
For a quick sale, list your property with us today.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
RADIO BLDG., ARL., JA. 4-1155

"White Columns Farm"
28-Acre Farming Estate
Less Than 25 Miles D. C. Via Dual Highway, Trailways Bus at Gate
900-ft. frontage on highway with white board fences and crossfences. Owner's residence; tenant house, large solid oak barn; built to Department of Agriculture specifications. One-room guest cottage. Main house was remodeled and modernized a few years ago under the supervision of a prominent Williamsburg architect. House sets well back from highway, affording a pleasant view of the distant mountains and countryside. 1st floor: Attractive open porch with tall columns, center hall, 30-ft. living room, fireplace, dining room opening on lge. porch, ½ bath, modern equipped kitchen, large bedroom and tiled bath; 2d floor: 3 large bedrooms, bath; pulldown stairs to attic. House is decorated in the Williamsburg manner; insulated and weatherstripped. Part basement, oil heat; laundry.
Romye Lamborn, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

VACANT
Just been redecorated and ready to move into, is this attractive brick semidetached 2 bedrooms and bath, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement with finished recreation room; $1450 down and $83 per month, including taxes and insurance.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD., OW. 9300

WE HAVE THE KEY!
To your housing problem, that is if you're in need of a home with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, arranged with 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 2 large light rooms and bath up; kitchen has tiled work area; room for small table, separate dining room, plus averaged sized living room with brick fireplace; exceptionally large well kept basement, hot water heating system, lots of storage room, many closets. Mature shrubs and many flowers on level lot. We know there are many people who desire this type home. Better see it today! Asking $20,500.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
4763 Lee Hwy. at Glebe, OW. 9090

ONLY $12,950
LOVELY BUNGALOW
Charming 2-bedroom brick home, with full basement and expansion attic, situated on level landscaped lot; large GI loan now on property which veterans or non-veterans may assume. Tiled bath, hardwood floors, equipped kitchen and other extras. Home is in splendid condition. Call early on this one!
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va. JA. 4-1155

SLEEPY HOLLOW
Stone home, owner-built, consisting of a 16x22 ft. living room, beautiful picture window, fireplace, heatolator, dining room 13x16 with picture window; beautifully equipped kitchen with dining space. 2 spacious bedrooms, ample closets, tiled bath with shower. 2nd floor—3 twin-sized bedrooms, with tiled bath and shower; many closets. Full basement and garage. This home has slate roof, copper plumbing, approx. ¾-acre corner lot.
L. McGEE KING
PA. 6880 1561 Wilson Blvd. CH. 5508

AMIABLE LIVING
$24,500—$42,500
We have several lovely homes in Arlington's better neighborhood. All have 3-4 lge. bdrms., plus den and/or game room and 2½-3 baths, all are designed for gracious living and entertaining; 2 are close to Pentagon. Phone for appointment to inspect.
THE HANES CO.
2040 Wilson Blvd. OW. 2061

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW
½-ACRE
$13,500
Delightfully located in this close-in prewar built home, liv. room, Colonial fireplace, din. rm., equipped kitch., 2 bdrms., tiled bath; stairway to unfinished 2d floor, bath and heat in, balance to be finished, 1 or 2 lovely bedrooms, large basement, oil a.-c. heat, beautiful lawn, nicely landscaped, immediate possession.
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733

4 BEDROOMS
½ ACRE
Fine bungalow with extremely large rooms, full basement with ½ bath, outside entrance and full-sized windows, 2 big bedrooms downstairs; 2 big bedrooms upstairs; 2 screened porches, detached garage and workshop, chicken house; only $15,000. Shown by appointment only.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd.
GL. or OX. 2784.

IDEAL FOR CONVERSION
This is a property for an investment-minded purchaser; three-bedroom frame in Vienna on ¾ acre; zoned commercial. Use the property for a residence. Sell for business purposes later; $12,500.
Joseph W. Seay Company
113 West Broad St., Falls Church
Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620.

"DISPERSE"
the president said. This masonry bungalow in Engleside should answer. 2 large bedrooms, extra large living room and kitchen, both with picture windows, radiant heat, fireplace, all-electric kitchen, Venetian blinds, 3 blocks city bus. $1000 down and $58 month to GI. No. 398. Call TE. 0233, AL. 6815.
CURTIS E. MARTIN, INC.

HERE IS YOUR ANSWER!
A country home on 4 acres, shaded by big trees, with an open field in front, for the children's pony rides, and an old barn in the back to make a play house on rainy days. This interesting 7-room, 2-story farm house has been partially and cleverly restored, featuring 2 modern baths, a lovely kitchen with picture window, screened porch and breeze-way to garage, and a complete new heating plant. Approx. 17 miles from D. C. via Shirley Hwy. A splendid buy at $16,500, $5000 cash required. Shown by appt. only. Exclusive with
CAROLYN CUFF
& KATHARINA POSNER
CH. 4034 OT. 9292 JA. 8-3869

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
LYON PARK
2 bedrms., liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., kitchen, side scr. porch, full bsmt., big lot with trees. Price $12,750; very good terms.
To inspect, out Washington blvd. to N. Cleveland st., left to number 110 and open sign.
C. F. WOODROE, INC.
OX. 1022 CH. 8100

LONG AGO
somebody lived in and loved this quaint little semidetached Lee st. town house listed in "Alexandria Houses 1750-1830." Living room with fireplace, kitchen opening to side yard, dining room with fireplace, opens to brick patio and nice little garden; 2 bedrooms up, one large enough for two double beds (has fireplace and 3 large windows); other takes twin beds, den or dressing room with fireplace, bath; new oil h.-w. heat; $2,500 down. Owner will take 1st trust for balance, payable $100 month, principal and interest. Total price, $15,000. For appointment to see, call Mrs. Duckett, TE. 3445; Sun. and eves., TE. 2423.
CHAS. R. HOOFF, INC.
216 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.

Near Colonial Village
2 complete apts. plus full basement, partly finished as recreation room; on a large lot 75x150 with huge oak trees. Oil h.-w. heat. Or this property could be used as a large 7-room, 2-bath home in excellent condition. Total price, $15,950.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD., OW. 9300

COLONEL'S TRANSFER
makes a charming N. Arlington home immediately available, located near Wash.-Lee High School: 25-ft. living room, extra-large dining room, kitchen and ½ bath on 1st floor; 3 twin-sized bedrooms and large bath on 2d floor; screened porch, recreation room, detached brick garage. Price, $24,500; make an offer.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000 Wash. Blvd. OX. 3834

PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY
SPACIOUS STONE COLONIAL
5 BEDROOMS, 3½ BATHS
This is a beautiful buy for quality, ideally located for doctor, large family, tourist home. This delightful all-stone, pre-war built home, wide center hall, 30-ft. living room, beautiful fireplace, French doors open onto 25x25 ft. screened living porch, perfect for entertaining. Formal dining room, attractively equipped kitchen, lovely ½ bath, complete 1st floor. Master bedroom, lovely bath, 2 other bedrooms, bath, nice stairway to 3d floor; 2 other large bedrooms, bath, large basement, maid's quarters, rec. rm., bar, oil h.w. heat, 2-car garage, 1/3 acre, beautiful grounds, old trees; 15 minutes Pentagon. Reasonable cash required, balance like rent. May we make appointment to show you today?
EDWARDS REALTY
3278 Wilson Blvd.
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733

SOUTHERN COLONIAL
With double bay windows, center hall entrance, side screened porch off living room, also door to rear patio. Large dining room and kitchen, breezeway to garage, children's enclosed play area, full basement, recreation room and bar. 2d floor has master bedroom, 2 closets, semi-private bath, 2 other bedrooms, also folding stairway to attic with built-in cedar closets. Main house breezeway and garage are covered with slate, beautiful shrubbery and large oak trees for an abundance of shade. Priced for quick sale, because owner is retiring to farm. Total price, $26,950—good terms.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

OPEN TODAY
BRICK COLONIAL
If you are looking for a gracious spacious home this is it. Center hall plan. Large living room with firepl., beautifully decorated dining room, fully equipped kitchen, ½ bath down; 14x14 master bedroom with private bath plus 2 other large bedrooms and bath up: 30-ft. rec. room with firepl. and full dry basement. Detached brick garage; ½ acre lot. Priced right for quick sale at $23,500.
Directions: Out Chain Bridge rd., turn left on Old Dominion Drive for 1 mile, follow our "Open" sign.
ARFAX REALTY
FA. 1450

ADJOINS MT. VERNON
TWO-ACRE PARADISE
You won't believe your eyes when you see this remodeled white American ranch-type home. 17x27 living room with fireplace, 15x15 dining room, extra-large G.E.-equipped kitchen, two bedrooms and bath down; two bedrooms and half bath up; full basement, oil hot-water heat, circular draft; open patio; tremendous screened porch; white brick outdoor barbecue; flowers, dogwood, spreading giant oaks. $23,950 with 2 acres, or $37,000 with 25 acres. Inspection by appointment only through our office.
THE BRANT COMPANY
RHODES ST. AT WILSON, JA. 4-1600

$9,950
COLUMBIA FOREST
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
1020 S. Dinwiddie st.—If you want an attractive 2-bedroom home, see this today! Lovely wooded lot. Early possession. Equipped kitchen. Low cash payment.
Directions: Out Columbia pk. past Barcroft Apts., left on S. Columbus st., then bear right on S. Dinwiddie st. to house and our "open" sign.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va. JA. 4-1155

5 BEDROOMS & DEN
First floor, living room (14½x21), dining room, kitchen, bedroom, den and full bath; 2nd floor, 2 dbls. and 2 sgle. bedrooms, linen closet, bath and stairway to attic; recreation room, workshop, laundry and bath in basement; 10-ft. G.E. refrigerator, living room, dining room, draperies go with house. $29,950. $10,000 cash required. CH. 0636.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

Do You Want to Sell Your Home? We have plenty of prospective buyers for Virginia property. Call, Mr. Young, OV. 4392.
McElhinney & Mechling
114 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., OV. 2220

$12,950

Bungalow on ¾-acre lot in good neighborhood, nearby Va. Living rm., dining room, equipped kitchen, utility room, 3 large bedrooms and tile bath; attic; outside patio; oil heat. CHAMBLISS, ST. 1999.

Country Club Row
4507 N. 38TH ST.
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1-6

$21,750. The Colonel is selling his de luxe 3-bedroom Colonial, situated on a delightful wooded lot; featuring brick terrace, large living room with fireplace, full dining room, opening onto a large side screened porch; breakfast nook and all-electric kitchen including range, refrigerator, dishwasher, Bendix washer and garbage disposal; 3 bedrooms and tiled bath upstairs. Full basement and ½ bath. One-car garage. Immediate possession. Property in excellent condition. Convenient terms.

Directions—Out Lee hwy., right on N. Glebe rd., right on N. Vernon st., 1 block, right on 38th st. to house and our "Open" sign.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va. JA. 4-1155

MANSION RAMBLER

Custom built and finest you have ever seen. Located out Lee blvd. and on 2¾ beautiful acres. Truly this home is a masterpiece of craftsmanship. Entering living room front vestibule, we behold a most spectacular sight. The size of it is 15x25, with studio ceiling and attractive iron work across the top of it. Charming colonial fireplace, huge thermapane window, 2 steps up to 3 most attractive bedrooms and 2 tiled baths, also doorway to storage attic; on the other side of the living room there's a large formal dining room and kitchen with built-in breakfast room, doorway to rear screened deck porch, breezeway to car port and one-car attached garage, plus storage room at the end. Approximately ½ basement with outside entrance, laundry room, maid's room and bath. Truly a luxury home, in a convenient location with a great deal of privacy. Total price, $40,000, only $10,000 cash required. Shown by appointment only.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD., OW. 9300

BUILDER'S HOME

Here is a close-in brick Cape Cod, custom built and in new-house condition. Living room 29x15, with bay windows, dining room, equipped kit. with breakfast nook, large bedroom and tiled bath on 1st floor; upstairs there are 2 immense bedrooms and tiled bath, plus an extra equipped kitchen (could be used for apt.); basement has new pine-paneled recreation room 15x24, with fireplace; detached garage; 155-ft. lot that is artistically landscaped. Very reasonably priced at $25,500, with immediate possession.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD., OW. 9300

ATTRACTIVE
3-Bedroom, Den, 2½ Baths
IN LOVELY BROADMONT

This should appeal to the discriminating buyer searching for quality construction, with modern conveniences for comfortable living. Exceptionally well-built brick home, on approximately ¼-acre lot with lovely towering trees, featuring vestibule entrance hall, good-sized living room opening to secluded screened porch, overlooking lovely stone patio with outdoor fireplace, family sized dining room, spacious paneled den, 1st-floor tiled lavatory, roomy all-electric kitchen complete with G.E. dishwasher-sink, de luxe range, large-sized refrigerator, numerous cabinets and breakfast corner. 3 comfortable, cheerful bedrooms, 2 tiled baths and numerous closets on 2nd floor. Large game room with fireplace in basement, plus built-in garage, storage room, laundry room, equipped with Westinghouse automatic washer, servant's lavatory.

OPEN 2:30 TO 6
206 Buxton Rd.

Drive out Lee Blvd. (Route 50) to 7 Corners, right on Broad st. approximately 5 blocks to main entrance of Broadmont community, right to property on Buxton rd.

DICK BASSETT, REALTOR
"Specializing in Va. Since 1926"
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

3-Bedrm. Colonial, $18,950
1½ BATHS—CLOSE IN

This brick home on a deep lot, just off Lee Highway and 1 block to the new Memorial Highway, is especially fine buy for those who can raise $5000. The owner will carry back the balance of the 1st trust with payments less than rent.

J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
OX. or CH. 4487

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
FAIRHAVEN
$11,750
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

On a lot with 63 ft. frontage, this is a perfect home, for a large family or good income property. 1st floor, living room, dining room, kitchen, screened back porch, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath. 2d floor has separate entrance, and 2 large bedrooms, shower stall bath and kitchenette, the 2d floor has rented for $65 per month. Near transportation and shopping. We believe house will go GI at this price.

To reach: Out No. 1 highway south of Alexandria. 1st block past Ford Motor Court, Fairhaven, uphill to No. 36 and open sign.

Exclusive with
EBNER R. DUNCAN CO.
REALTORS & INSURERS
916 Prince St. Alex.
AL. 3530
"Private Parking Lot"

$1600 CASH

$75 per month, total payments for attractive 2-bedroom brick duplex, less than 2 years old; porch, full basement. Vacant. TE. 1989.

BRIGHT AND CHARMING

You must see this new bungalow. 5 minutes from Shirlington. Spacious living room, fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, large dry basement, expansion attic. Move in tomorrow. $13,500. No. 68.

MARCUM REALTY CO.
Shirlington Business Ctr. KI. 8-8600

In An Exquisite Setting

of homes and trees in lovely Virginia Forest is this Cape Cod home on dense wooded lot with outdoor barbecue, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, colorful living room and fireplace dining room, large kitchen, full basement, oil heat. This home is most appealing. Transferred Navy commander offers unusual terms.

THE BRANT COMPANY
Wilson Blvd at Rhodes, JA. 4-1600

2 BEDROOMS & BATH
DOWN!

2 additional bedrooms and bath up! Attractive living room with fireplace, large dining room, equipped kitchen. You will get a thrill when you enter into this charming home and a greater thrill when you own it!

N. C. HINES & CO.
COURTHOUSE SQ. OW. 9020

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL
LORCOM LANE AREA

This immaculate brick house situated on a lovely wooded lot (132 ft. frontage) has 1st floor den or bedroom and ½ bath, 3 large bedrooms and bath on 2d floor, side screened porch, other desirable features include full basement with rec. room and outside entrance, 1-car garage, fairly priced at $25,000 with $7000 down required. Call for appointment.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va. JA. 4-1155

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ABOVE AVERAGE

Located in the attractive Berkshire section, we offer this quality home for immediate possession. Large corner lot with plenty of space for the children to play. Charming living room with fireplace, nice dining room, including French door to rear porch, equipped kitchen, ½ bath on 1st floor. Large basement with fireplace; upstairs 3 twin sized bedrooms and tile bath, plenty of closet space, also 1-car attached garage. Hurry this is a real buy at $19,950.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

POTENTIAL BUSINESS

White frame cottage on Fairfax dr. in the heart of everything. Lot 50x126. Priced at $7,950. $2,000 cash. Balance $50 per month.

JNO. J. LOFLIN
GL. 4312. OX. 0576.
2420 Wilson Blvd.

YOU'RE IN FOR A FINE SURPRISE

Cedar shingle, vest pocket, 3 bedroom rambler, a compact home with many extras. Garbage disposal, Bendix, parquet floors, storm windows and glass door cabinets, gas radiant heat for coming winter. N. Arlington location; $14,900 at

Real Estate Service, Inc.
4763 Lee Hwy. at Glebe, OW. 9090

ONLY $14,250

Attractive, practically modern rambler-type home on lovely corner lot (with trees), featuring gas radiant ceiling heat, fully insulated walls, ultra modern kitchen, spacious living room with picture window, attractive "L" shaped dining area, 2 good-sized bedrooms, complete with numerous built-in cabinets and storage features, tiled bath. Constructed by nationally known building organization.

CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

DICK BASSETT, REALTOR
"Specializing in Va. Since 1926"
CH 5057 CH. 4311

DUTCH COLONIAL
4 BEDROOMS
OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6
714 N. ABINGDON ST.

See this lovely home on a beautifully landscaped level lot (100x100). Its spacious rooms are ideal for a large family. You will like the 23-ft. living room with stone fireplace, the 15-ft. sq. dining room, the kitchen with space for breakfast table. Other attractive features include full basement with outside entrance, 2-car detached garage, large enclosed side porch. This home in immaculate condition is an outstanding value on today's market at $19,500.

Directions: Out Wilson blvd., turn left on N. Abingdon st. and continue to our "open" sign on right.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl., JA. 4-1155

BRICK RAMBLER
OPEN SUNDAY 9 TILL 6

Now under construction, will be ready in 30 days; 3 large bedrms., living room 14x20 with picture window and fireplace. Large dining room, kitchen 12x12; bath and ½, utility room with Bendix washer and laundry tub. Disappearing ladder to storage attic; located in a nice section, ½ block to 2 bus lines; walking distance to grade and junior high schools and shopping; 10 mins. to Navy Annex and Pentagon; $3500 down will handle. If you want this one hurry because it will be sold before completion.

Out Columbia Pike or Lee Blvd. to Highland st. and follow the signs to 126 S. Highland.

A. H. BROOKS, Realtor
CH. 5100. OW. 5100.

2 BUNGALOWS
LOT 100x100

This is an unusual opportunity to live in one lovely large home and rent it out; close in off Wilson blvd., just a few minutes to Georgetown. Larger bungalow has knotty pine recreation room (or apt.) in bsmt., living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, front porch, 2 bedrooms and bath, stairway to finished attic. Smaller home has living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Both these homes for only $17,500 (may GI).

THE BRANT COMPANY
Wilson Blvd. at Rhodes, JA. 4-1600.

NEEDLE IN HAYSTACK

Best describes this type of structure because they are so hard to find; bungalow with 2 bedrooms, tile bath, large kitchen, gas a.-c. heat, attic floored with insulation in ceiling. Large lot hop skip and a jump to bus, stores and schools. Excellent terms can be arranged. Total price, $12,950. P.S. It's new.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

'AL BAKER OFFERS
BRICK BUNGALOW

On lot 80x100x168 near bus and shopping, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, expansion attic, partly floored; gas heat; substantial down payment. Low monthly payment. Price $13,500. Phone AL. 6644 or TE. 7343.

'AL BAKER OFFERS
BRADDOCK AREA

3 bedroom Cape Cod, brick and frame home, with living room, dining room and kitchen; fully equipped. Full basement, oil h.-w. h. with summer and winter hookup. Price $13,850 or best offer. Substantial down payment with reasonable monthly payments. Phone AL. 6644 or TE. 7343.

'AL BAKER OFFERS
BRICK ROW HOME
$1,500 DOWN—$73 PER MONTH

3 bedrooms, living room, dining rm. and kitchen, located in the heart of Alexandria near schools and shopping and bus. Price $10,250. Phone AL. 6644 or TE. 7343.

'AL BAKER OFFERS
JEFFERSON MANOR

$1750 down, $74.89 per month. Brick 2-bedroom home, in excellent modern development. House has living room, dining room and kitchen with full basement, gas heat, near transportation and shopping. House is in immaculate condition. Phone AL. 6644 or TE. 7343.

'AL BAKER OFFERS
4-Room Home—$4,000

That needs some work to be done. Has living room, dining room, kitchen and bedroom finished with electricity and wall. Lot 60x200 $800 down payment. Monthly payments $50. This is an ideal place for a handy man to improve a valuable piece of property. Phone AL. 6644 or TE. 7343.

'AL BAKER OFFERS
ALEXANDRIA
OLDER TYPE HOMES
OFF RUSSELL RD.

With plenty of room to live in ease and comfort. Home consists of large screened front porch, 2 large living rms., separate dining rm. large enough for a big family, kitchen well arranged and fully equipped also a breakfast nook and butler pantry; 2d floor has 5 large bedrms., 2 baths, and 3d floor has 2 bedrms.; 2-car garage. Beautiful grounds, well landscaped. Fireplace in yard with a stone patio; bsmt. made into servants quarters. For location, comfort and durability this home is tops. Price $35,000. Substantial cash required.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 So. St. Asaph St.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
AL. 6644—TE. 7343. Open 9-9.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

STRIKING BEAUTY!
RAMBLER

nestled under tall trees, new and lovely! Luxurious living room with fireplace, full dining room, equipped cheerful kitchen, 3 twin bedrooms, tile bath. Private porch. All this on ½ acre! See this today and select your own decorations.

N. C. HINES & CO.
Courthouse Square, OW. 9020

LIVE IN RAVENWOOD

One-half acre homesite; all city improvements. FA. 2970. FA. 0013.

BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
FOR THAT HOME OR FARM IN VA. CH. 4112

WRITER'S PARADISE

Cusom-built California redwood rambler on park-like 1-acre setting that offers privacy and seclusion. (And yet not too far away from other neighbors.) Some highlights, Hand-pegged, random-width floors; 18x26-ft. liv. rm. with fireplace. French doors to brick patio, sheltered "lanai" (arbor); Dutch door with antique hardware; 16-ft. din. rm. has wide Colonial bay window; extra lge. kitchen with breakfast bar; 2-bedrms. and tiled bath; 30 ft. paneled recreation rm. with bsmt.; oil heat; outdoor barbecue; a very special offering!

THE BRANT COMPANY
Wilson Blvd. at Rhodes. JA. 4-1600

CAST YOUR EYES

on our artistic brick rambler, on wooded ½-acre site. All rooms colorful and spacious; 3 master bedrooms and tile bath; breezeway garage; 14x22 living room with fireplace, full dining room, 15-ft. electrically equip. kitchen, full basement, oil h.-w.h. Unusually fine craftsmanship here. Priced right.

THE BRANT COMPANY
Wilson Blvd., at Rhodes. JA. 4-1600

STOP at Haymarket.
LOOK at the Snak Bar.
LISTEN to what your money will buy. 6 rms. and bath on ½-acre fenced and nicely landscaped corner lot; hardw'd flrs., Ven. blinds, tile kitchen with breakfast space. 3 bedrms., 2 porches, center entr. Suitable for overnight guest. 2 apts. or just a home in the country; also extra bldg. fully equipped for snack bar. Good year-round business. All this for only $13,000. DOROTHY C. McCOY, Warrenton 1090.

APPEAL PLUS

Folks, if this home is not sold before you call, come on right out and take a look at something you haven't seen at $16,950. Add it up! Original rambler design of stone and Johns-Manville construction. Very large living room-dining room combination, has picture window overlooking sheltered patio and stoned planting area; field stone "Heatolator" fireplace; dinette has built-in window seat; both bedrooms have built-in chests and cedar closets; tiled bath; kitchen has Geneva cabinets, breakfast area, Westinghouse range and 10-ft. Philco refrigerator with deep freeze; oil baseboard radiant heat; full basement; detached garage; ½ acre.

THE BRANT COMPANY
RHODES ST. AT WILSON. JA. 4-1600

OUR CRYSTAL BALL

shows this brick home to be just the spot for you and your family. Reasons? You may assume $12,000 4% veteran's loan payable $93.75 per month, including taxes and insurance. 3 bedrooms and tile bath up, large living room and fireplace, 14-ft. dining room, 11-ft. kitchen has G. E. refrigerator and Magic Chef range, screened porch, full basement, oil heat. This home is absolutely immaculate and has just been placed on market for sale.

THE BRANT COMPANY
Wilson Blvd. at Rhodes. JA. 4-1600

COUNTRY LIFE

without its hardships; new brick bungalow, has 2 bedrooms on 1st floor, fine living room with fireplace, separate dining room, nice kitchen, tiled bath; full basement with outside entrance; stairway to floored storage attic. Only $13,950, and ½ acre of land goes with it.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 WILSON BLVD.
GL. or OX. 2784.

SMART AND COMPACT
Furnished Brick Bungalow

In very convenient section of Arlington, this unusual home for sale at $11,350. The living room is large, has fireplace and beamed ceiling; equipped kitchen, bedroom and tiled bath, gas heat; worthy of immediate inquiry.

THE BRANT COMPANY
Wilson Blvd. at Rhodes JA. 4-1600

LIVING IN A BIG WAY
TRY THESE FOR SIZE

Living rm., 25x15; din. rm., 14x13; kit., 13x10; 3 twin-sized bedrms., 2½ baths, built-in bookcases, 18x13 game room; established neighborhood and close to all fac. Shown by appt. Price, $24,500.

MAY GO GI
THE HANES CO.
2040 Wilson Blvd. OW. 2061.

BRICK RAMBLERS
OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY
2 TO 6 P. M.

Fairfax County, just off Sleepy Hollow rd., we offer these well-constructed ramblers that feature 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious living room with fireplace, dining space, dream kitchen with breakfast nook, dishwasher, range and refrigerator; carport; large level lot. Priced for immediate sale.

WHITE BRICK, $26,500
RED BRICK, $26,000
TERMS ARRANGED

To reach: Over Memorial Bridge out Lee blvd. to 7 Corners (Falls Church), left to Sleepy Hollow rd., right to Valley Brook dr. and arrow, right to houses and open sign.

GEO. H. RUCKER CO.
REALTORS
1403 N. Courthouse Rd.
OX. 0197. Eves., CH. 7456.

LOVELY BRICK RAMBLER

3 master-sized bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement; beautifully landscaped lot with fence. This property less than 1 year old. Priced to sell immediately at only $21,950.

BRICK CAPE COD

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, oil h.-w. heat, beautifully landscaped lot with fireplace in yard and completely fenced. Only $15,750.

Charming Brick Bungalow

Living room, dining area, large kitchen, 2 twin-sized bedrooms, full basement, beautifully landscaped corner lot; $11,950.

THE GOSS CO.
Realtors, JU. 7-8211 Till 6.

JUNIOR FARMETTE

See this 3-bedroom bungalow, situated on a level acre adjacent to Tysons Corner. Offers living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, storage attic. A lot for little! $2500 cash will handle. $10,750. Call JA. 4-1620.

LET'S GO SEE!

This well-located, 3-bedroom brick and frame Colonial, only 3 years old; living room has fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, huge utility room. $2500 cash will handle, $15,800. Call JA. 4-1620.

YOU BE THE JUDGE!
OPEN 2 TO 7

Look at this 2-year-old brick and frame Colonial. It offers location, spaciousness, sound value! Living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d, full basement. $17,500. Call JA. 4-1620.

Directions: Out Washington Blvd. to Harrison St., left to Fairfax Dr., right to Open Sign.

GILT EDGED!

Officer's transfer makes available this immaculate 1-year-old brick Colonial, ideally located in Falls Church, usual rooms on 1st floor, plus large side screened porch; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d; full basement; Venetian blinds; Bendix, Barbecue, rail fenced. $4000 cash will handle. Call JA. 4-1620.

WHAT A THRILL!

To move into this brand-new brick home situated on 1 acre in nearby Vienna. 2 bedrooms, nursery and bath on 1st floor, plus the usual and rear porch; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d; full basement. Here is space inside and out for less than $20,000.

Realty, Inc.
4754 Lee Hwy. at Glebe. JA. 4-1620.

SALE, OUT-OF-TOWN 68

FLORIDA

YANKEETOWN, FLA.—40 miles from Silver Springs, 3 miles from Gulf of Mexico, 200 ft. from Withlacotchee River. Excellent hunting. Fresh and salt-water fishing. City water and lights. Taxes $16 per year. Small community; furnished house. Will sell for $3500. For more particulars, write L. G. Woodburn, Box 110, Orange City, Fla.

CENTRAL FLORIDA (Ocala-Silver Spring)—Homes, Farms, Income. Write for lists. Campbell, Realtors, Ocala, Fla.

"LAKELAND"

Beautiful modern home with income. Two completely furnished apts. plus guest house. One apt. would make fine owner's residence. Landscaped grounds. Pool with fountain. Might consider trade for Washington property. For further details, call Geo. E. Tucker. Exclusively, Mills Bldg., ME. 3216.

MAINE

MAINE offers SECURITY, mod. convenience. Rt. 1 HOMES for RETIREMENT or otherwise, and/or with income from TOURISTS. $4,500, $5,500, $6,500, $7,000, $10,000, $11,500, $15,000 up to $38,000. PROSPEROUS FARMS and apple orchards SAME prices. Approx. ⅓ down. COTTAGES—Lake, Shore or Mt., some winterized. $750 up. Business opp. Comparatively small investments. GOOD income. FREE list. Write TREAT Agency, Winterport, Me.

VIRGINIA

IN TIDEWATER VIRGINIA
18TH CENTURY COLONIAL

5 bedrooms, 4 baths. Guest cottage, servants' quarters; with or without farm acreage. All buildings completely restored. 150 miles from Washington.

Priced for quick sale. Many other desirable listings. Write for brochure.

R. C. BENSCHOTEN
Land and Estate Broker
Williamsburg, Virginia

REAL ESTATE WANTED 69

I PAY CASH for houses or lots. Free appraisal. Scott Sanders, 5121 MacArthur blvd. OR. 5678.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

New Strout Catalog

FARMS, Homes, Country Businesses, etc., etc. WORLD'S LARGEST! 3029 outstanding Bargains. 31 States. Mailed Free! Save thru STROUT, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington, ME. 7548.

MAINE

FARM—200 acres brick end house, fireplaces, drilled well, large barn, other bldgs.; apples; fine team of horses with heavy harness, '34 Ford truck, mowing machine, potato planter, potato digger, plows, harrows, etc., all for $4,500. Caterson, Damariscotta, Maine.

MARYLAND

BARGAIN FARMETTE

Five acres; four-room house with electricity and water in kitchen, wonderful bank barn and new cinder block building 30x80. Wonderful setup for poultry. Only 9 miles D. C. line, in choice section Montgomery County. Priced at only $15,500 with liberal terms. LO. 5-1105; eves. OL. 9382.

SEVERAL hundred acres of excellent blue grass and alfalfa, mostly inclosed by white board fences; from the lawn a beautiful view of the 40 acres of meadow, traversed by live stream. 2-story home with improvements, 2 tenant houses, cattle barn for 100 head, silo, box stalls, other barns and paddocks. Located in Montgomery County. Easy commuting distance. Mr. Trundale, WI. 7745, WI. 5333.

190-ACRE DAIRY FARM

185 acres cleared; good 60-cow barn, block silo, all dairy equipment; 7-room house with bath, buildings in good condition. Call Tom Athey, Gaithersburg 482W1.

$55 PER ACRE

390 acres of fertile Frederick County, Md., now being operated as a dairy farm, rented for $1500 annually; must be sold to close estate; act quick, make us an offer.

$12,950

47 acres under high state of cultivation; good 6-room modern house on concrete road.

HOWARD R. SCHAFER
8005 Wisc. Ave. WI. 5441

UNUSUAL POULTRY RANCH, capacity 14,000 broilers, completely modern with central heating and automatic feeders. Attractive home, waterfront; 10 A., mostly wooded. Ideal setup for comfortable country living combined with excellent income-producing plant. A real buy at $21,000.

WOODED RETREAT—4-rm. cottage, 22 acres bordering tidewater creek; fishing and gunning. Immediate possession. Price, $2800.

LOW-PRICED FARM—60 acres; 40 productive cropland, bal. wood and timber; 6-room house, small barn and sheds; all in fair condition. Special at $2,800.

ELIZABETH M. STAFFORD, Realtor
Sudlersville, Md.
Tel. 2191.

CHARLES COUNTY, MD.

32 mi. D. C. 11-room frame house, garage and 7 acres paved road frontage land. House site is high-laying in grove of large oaks. Electricity and telephone. No other utilities. House is partly in fair condition, has good possibilities. Price $6850.

THEODORE F. MENK
927 15th St. N.W. EX. 2740

226-ACRE DAIRY FARM

Well fenced and watered; bank barn 50x100 ft. with 33-stalls; Washington milk market; rib stone silo, also wagon shed, drainery, smokehouse and other outbuildings, 2-room log cottage with fireplace, 10-room farmhouse with bath; located on Route 28.

50-ACRE FARM

Under high state of cultivation; good 7-room house with bath, 2-car garage, 4-room tenant house, outbuildings and $5,000 brooder equipment, included in sales price. $25,000. Call G. BEST LINTHICUM, Poolesville 3411, Barnesville, Md.

Prince Georges County
23 Miles From Washington in Nottingham, near the Patuxent River

is available for immediate occupancy, 4½ acres improved by a 7-room 2-story, sound-condition house and barn. On a paved highway, has Public Service electricity, shade, some fruit and grapes. In the Patuxent River bright tobacco belt, the river here offers fair fishing, crabbing, Artlin, reed bird and duck shooting in season.

PRICE, $6,500
THEODORE F. MENK
Exclusive Broker
927 15th St. N.W. EX. 2740

SOUTHERN MARYLAND BARGAINS

BRICK APARTMENT BUILDING with large store room, suitable any type business; good income; excellent location on Potomac Bridge hwy (U. S. 301) in La Plata. $35,000. Lieral terms.

POTOMAC RIVER, 2200-ft. frontage; 18-mile view up river; sand beach, fertile soil; 186 acres; springs, streams; excellent neighborhood; 35 miles Washington. Tenant house, 3 tobacco barns. $30,000.

OVERLOOKING BRETON BAY, St. Mary's County. Magnificent view; exceptionally well-built dwelling. 6 spacious rooms, large fireplaces, 3 baths, many closets; full basement, oil burner, air-conditioned heat; complete modern conveniences; 420-ft. artesian well; servants' quarters; 3-car garage; 7-acre lot. $25,000.

30 MILES WASHINGTON. 620 acres, frontage on State road; 100 acres arable; springs, streams; excellent soil; suitable subdivision small farms; 2 tenant houses. $20,000. Will divide 50 acres or more.

WICOMICO RIVER, 1200-ft. frontage, extends to State road; excellent neighborhood; 137 acres, 70 arable; fertile soil; 7-room dwelling; magnificent view; bath, electricity, telephone; farm buildings; good tenant on farm. $15,000.

RESIDENCE, ST. MARY'S COUNTY, near Breton Bay and St. Clements River; 1½ story, 6 rooms, bath, 2 porches, oil burner hot-water heat, electricity, telephone; insulated, screens; excellent condition; 540-ft. artesian well; landscaped, garden, garage; 1-acre lot; on State road. $11,000, liberal terms.

22 MILES WASHINGTON, Potomac Bridge Highway. 8-room dwelling, 2 baths; suitable 2-family occupancy. $10,000.

18 MILES WASHINGTON, 280 acres, no buildings; 4000 ft. on State road, 1-mile creek frontage; desirable location near Indian Head. $10,000. Will divide.

RETIREMENT HOME, Cobb Island; charming view Potomac; waterfront privileges; landscaped lot; bungalow, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, artesian well; fruit; 2 garages; furniture included. Immediate possession. $7,000.

RETIREMENT HOME, 9 acres, on State road, near Wicomico River. Good neighborhood. 4-room cottage, electricity; fruit, garden. $3,500.

LOTS and acreage tracts, waterfront and inland, wooded or cleared; residential or commercial. Request map. Advise requirements.

LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

MARYLAND

28 ACRES—Splendid 8-room house, electric, bank barn, outbuildings, also 4-rm. house, outbldgs.; borders Fishing Creek, 9 miles north of Frederick, Md. Hard rd. $10,000. KEECH, P.O. Box 73, Baltimore-3, Md.

PENNSYLVANIA

FARM MANAGEMENT SERVICE

We offer a complete farm service to active and absentee owners in the Wash.-Maryland area. We specialize in management, reports, appraisals and consultation with office in Suburban Phila. ORBAKER AGRICULTURAL SERVICE, Box 576, Clifton Heights, Delaware County, Pa.

VIRGINIA

FAUQUIER CO.

326 acres. 8-rm. house, fully plastered; no bath, stove heat, electricity, water in house, telephone, 2-car garage, 2 barns, poultry house, corn crib, other outbuildings. 160 acres clear, balance wooded. Price reduced to $12,000 for quick sale. 14 miles south of Warrenton, 1 blk. off Number 17. Excellent terms to right party.

A. G. Anderson, Realtor
1110 N. Vernon St., Arl., Va.
JA. 4-0696.

LOUISA COUNTY FARM of 145 acres; about 70 acres for cultivation, balance timber and young timber. Two-story frame dwelling of 4 rooms and 2 halls; nice yard and well; 2 old barns; running water for livestock; lights available. Price $3,500. $500 cash and $40 a month. Write for details and appointment.

W. A. C. PETTIT,
Louisa, Va.

VIRGINIA

Shenandoah Valley stock farm of 800 acres ideally watered; plenty shade; excellent blue grass tucked away in nature's paradise, yet only 15 minutes' easy driving from Staunton, the school center of the South; modernized 7-room brick Colonial residence with lovely mountain scenery; large cattle barn and two dwellings for help. For details or appointment to inspect, call or write Virgil S. Gore & Co., Staunton, Va.

SUBURBAN FARM

Small farm of 24 acres, fronting on main highway in Virginia, 18 miles from downtown Washington; 4-room house with bath and oil furnace; nearby land already developed into subdivision. Buy this for home or investment.

TERRY B. SIMMS
GE. 7037. FA. 6517.

SMALL FARMS

An acre and independence. $590 (no house). Also half-acre business lots on State Route 28 for $990, payable $50 down, $15 a month. Plenty of room for chickens, garden, fruits, etc.; raise your own food and beat the high cost of living and don't worry about rationing and hoarding. You can use your land as soon as you pay the $25 down.

Good Roads
Elecricity
$25 DOWN, $10 A MONTH

38 minutes drive out Lee blvd. to Centerville; turn left at traffic light on Route 28 (toward Manassas), four miles to our big sign on left SMALL FARMS. Open every day 1 to 8 p. m. Every Trailways bus to Manassas passes us. Bring $10 deposit.

VIRGINIA FARMS

In a small village. 6-room house on one acre land. In walking distance of everything. A good home for an elderly couple. $3750.

A STEAL, five acres, 6-room house. Centrally located. $3250.

95-acre farm. Fair house and barns. $12,000.

Old liveable house, seven acres. $2000.

LYTLE J. BAKER, REALTOR
Lovettsville 2722, Virginia

41-ACRE FARM

Vienna, Va. Good farm house, barn and outbuildings, lot of frontage on black top road. Ideal for future development. Price $19,500. May go GI.

MYRTLE COLLINS
AL. 2727 Eves. and Sun. KI. 8-6493

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE, Albemarle Co.; 440 acres rich land; 12-room brick home, designed by Thos. Jefferson for his secretary, Merriwether Lewis; since modernized. Only $65,000. Write for photos. E. M. McClure & Co., Richmond, Va.

$100 DN., $30 mo. buys 230 acres (burned over); fronts good road; has streams; easily cleared. $13.50 per acre. William A. Cooke, Louisa, Va. Phone 81.

4 GOOD BUYS

(1) New 6-room house, modern improvements, 1 acre; 24 miles from Washington on hard road. Price, $13,500. Terms, $3,500 cash, balance monthly.

(2) Half acre, 4-rm. house, modern improvements, $8,000.

(3) One acre, 5-room house, modern improvements, $10,500.

(4) Half acre, 5-rm. house, modern improvements, $6,750.

Last 3 homes 20 miles from Washington. For $2,500 cash, balance monthly. All shown by appt.

Phone Herndon 38. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

VIRGINIA HOMESTEAD, located in King and Queen County, Va. 137 acres; 8-room dwelling, bath, basement and attic with clothes room finished in cedar. Lots of shrubbery, barn, chicken houses, meat house and quarters for servants in back yard. 60 acres open fertile land, meadow for cattle and hogs, two (2) tenant houses on farm.

Postoffice, school, store garage, Baptist Church and Methodist Church within sight, Catholic Church nine (9) miles distant (in West Point).

Dwelling cost $24,000 in 1926. Must be seen to be appreciated. Selling because I am left alone.

Price $27,500 for a quick sale.

MRS. J. H. COULBOURN (OWNER)
Shanghai, Virginia.
Phone in residence.

COUNTRY RETREAT

Three hours' drive from Washington in Tidewater, Va., lies a charming pre-Revolutionary estate of 60 acres. The residence, of brick and frame construction, located in a grove of pinoaks and pecans, has 9 rooms, 3 baths. New guest cottage, double garage and other buildings. Close by thriving village; low taxes. Act promptly.

NORMAN S. COOKE
Gloucester, Va.

VIRGINIA FARMS

Ranging from 50 acres to 5000 acres in size and from $20,000 to $500,000 in price. These farms are located in beautiful northern Virginia, from the tidewater to the mountains. Many are within commuting distance of Washington. Cattle, dairy and general purpose farms are a specialty. If you want to live out of town, be it in a modest cottage or in a stately colonial mansion, see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sun.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

EASTLAND GARDENS—Corner lot, 49x119, 42d and Kenilworth NE. Excellent location. VI. 6374.

"Beautiful"
HAWTHORN
ADJACENT TO
ROCK CREEK PARK

In a setting fitting for your custom built home. Home owners take pride in this beautiful wooded and planned development. Mrs. Grant, CO. 6246.

PAUL P. STONE, Realtor
1015 15th st. nw. NA. 7379

MARYLAND

CHEVY CHASE bordering Rock Creek Hill, plenty of shade trees, paved street, close to schools, good transp., etc. Price $4000. For further information call Mrs. Haycroft, LO. 5-0978.

LANHAM PARK
Just East of Lanham, Md.
(Out Defense Hwy.)
BEAUTIFUL LOTS, 75x150 FEET
$750

If you are looking for a lovely home-site—a place well situated, with beautiful trees and room for flowers and a place where the kiddies can romp and play, and still have such indispensible city conveniences as city water, electricity, telephone, mail service, train and bus connections and concrete roads—then come out to Lanham Park, one of Prince Georges County's faster growing communities—where you can still get over 1/4 acre of land for $750, with convenient terms, if you prefer, so that you can pay for your lot in small monthly payments.

Come out and look around. There is no obligation to buy—but we promise you will be impressed with the value offered and the activity here in Lanham Park.

Directions: Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, turn right out Defense hwy., 4½ miles to Pennsylvania Railroad overpass, cross overpass, continue ½ mile to large sign, "Lanham Park," at office on left side of Defense hwy.

Office open daily and Sunday. 10 a. m. until dark
THOMAS F. HALLEY, Realtor
Phone HYattsville 0107

LOTS FOR SALE 73

MARYLAND

HALF-ACRE LOTS, 10 miles from D. C., in beautiful Floral Park, on main road, 300 yards from junction of new super highways No. 301 and No. 5, near T. B., Md.; near schools and bus service; cleared or wooded acreage at $550. Owner, H. S. Freeman, on property at all times, or telephone Brandywine 2791. Terms.

COLESVILLE RD. CORNER, about 1 acre, one of the most beautiful lots in the metropolitan area, lined with dogwood front and side, in a section of fine homes. $3,500. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

ROCKVILLE VIC.—Large knoll and other bldg. sites on 15 acres, 1½ miles S. W. of Rockville. Picturesque contours, productive land; ideal for landscaping; near new country club. Priced below other properties. RA. 5078.

MARYLAND GARDENS, near Central Ave. and 65th St., 50x190 ft. to alley. All public utilities in street; 1 block to bus; 6 blocks to high school. $750. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K St. N.W., NA. 1166.

COLORED—Attractive lot, 50x150, near Fairmount Hgts. School; $1,495, liberal terms. Sewer and water. Kensington Realty Co., LO. 5-1105. Eves., OL. 9382.

COLORED—½-acre lots in "Little Washington," Forestville, Md., $525 each; $100 down, balance in small monthly payments.
Call Rev. Williams, TR. 0400

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON
"BELLEVUE FOREST"
LARGE ROLLING WOODED HOME SITES

In this delightful and restricted and proven Arlington community, near the extension of the George Washington Memorial Parkway, near the new Stratford Junior High School and near the Washington Golf and Country Club, we have available with all improvements, beautiful rolling wooded sites of from ¼ acre.

George Mason Green Co.
Realtors, Exclusive Agents
CH. 3838; Eves. and Suns., GL. 3838

BEVERLY HILLS, ALEX.—Best section of finest residential area in Alexandria. Shade trees. 60x115. North Overlook near Cameron Mills rd. $4,450. $1500 down. OV. 4503.

COLUMBIA PINES

Corner lot, exclusive subdivision, containing 15,248 square ft.; all utilities. Priced $2500.

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

FALLS CHURCH—Two ¼-acre adjoining lots in excellent residential section; close-in; paved street; trees; all utilities; terms. Owner, TE. 2114.

FALLS CHURCH—¼-acre level lots, some with trees; all utils. Prices from $2000 to $2800, terms. Owner, GL. 8910.

Riverwood on the Potomac

In an unparalleled natural setting of woods and stream, near Lorcom lane and George Washington Memorial pkwy.; ⅓-acre tracts, including all utilities. $3500 to $5000, including all utilities. Call Walker, CH. 4777.

WILTON WOODS, VA.—More than 21,000 sq. ft., with 125-ft. frontage; suitable for rambler. WA. 7123.

OVER AN ACRE

Beautiful lot of over an acre on a hill overlooking main highway, in nearby Virginia. Few minutes' drive from downtown Washington. In excellent neighborhood of nice homes. Also have other large lots and small acreage tracts.

TERRY B. SIMMS
GE. 7037. FA. 6517.

3 LOTS in Dunn Loring area. Bargain. All for $950 on easy terms. Chambliss, ST. 1999.

ACREAGE, SALE 75

KENTUCKY

10 ACRES on highway, wooded; electricity; in picturesque West Kentucky. $600. Box 105, Marion, Ky.

MARYLAND

DESIRABLE SUBDIVISION ACREAGE

Opposite Andrews Air Field; 3,000 ft. frontage on Camp Springs Highway, 1,500 ft. frontage on Suitland and Stewart Roads; 84 acres. Priced for immediate sale. This is a rare opportunity. Shown by appointment only.

LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

$20 DOWN

Choice acre building sites, either cleared or wooded, a few minutes from Silver Spring, near Manor Club and in Colesville section. As low as $695 per acre. Easy monthly payments. Immediate possession of land. Easy commuting distance. Small monthly payments. No settlement charges. Kensington Realty Co., LO. 5-1105. Eves. OL. 9382.

TEXAS

63 ACRES, unimproved, with ⅛ oil rights; nr. oil wells; exc. vacation retreat. W. D. Keith, Franklin Pk. Hotel.

VIRGINIA

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITE—12 acres—$2,000. In the mountains, 45 miles from Washington on hard road, most of it in woods. Contact owner, E. CARTER FOSTER, The Plains, Va., Telephone 3361.

ON A HILL
OVERLOOKING ALEXANDRIA

Pretty view for miles; from 1½ acres-5 acres; part clear, part wooded; many fine old trees; excellent site for small lake; secluded but practically in town; unusual fine estate site.

TERRY B. SIMMS
GE. 7037. FA. 6517

6 ACRES

Long frontage on good State road and extending back on main line of R.R.; good small 2-story building; spring and stream. Nearby Virginia, 14 mi. from downtown Washington.

TERRY B. SIMMS
GE. 7037. FA. 6517.

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

2 NICE LOTS at Woodland Beach; both for $300. TO. 5230.

FLORIDA LAKE FRONT

home sites, ¼ acre; elec., city water; hard road; $5 down, $5 mo., no int. Ch. of Commerce, Casselberry, Fla.

OCEAN frontage on A1A, 5 mi. south of St. Augustine; up to 2000 feet avail. with average depth of 1,000 ft. Price $25 a front ft. Eugene L. Barnes and Son, Realtors, St. Augustine, Fla.

New Modern Bungalow

An all-year-round home on nice waterfront lot; living room, 2 bedrooms, full bath, modern kitchen, large screened-in porch; facing water; stairway to big floored attic; priced right; good terms. Call Mr. Lawrik, LO. 5-2980, with

Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

OPEN 2-4 SUNDAY
SHOW PLACE
ON THE SEVERN

ROUND BAY, Laurel Road—One of the finest properties we have been privileged to offer in some time. This 9-room house, with several baths, maid's room, etc., HAS EVERYTHING, including FINE VIEW, PRIVACY and ACCESSIBILITY. The 32-ft. living rm. and 26-ft. dining room open onto wide porches. For further information, call Severna Park 471 or HO. 0872 (Baltimore).

ALLAN RUTHERFORD, Realtor.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND
WATERFRONT

Ideal retirement home situated on beautiful Breton Bay. 15 acres of rich land, 2500 ft. of waterfront. Perfect for swimming, crabbing and fishing. Oyster bed, boat dock, excellent harbor. 7-room brick home, 2 tile baths, fireplace, screened front porch, kitchen completely furnished, hot-water heat with summer and winter hook-up, double garage, lawn landscaped. If you desire a real home of dignity and charm this will meet all of your requirements. $35,000, financed easily.

Cuckolds Creek, near Clark's Landing—Bungalow situated in a beautiful grove of trees. 160-ft. waterfront, dock and boat, electricity and water. Almost 2 acres of land. Good beach for bathing, fishing and crabbing. Owner being transferred. $7,000. Satisfactory terms.

Cuckolds Creek, near Clark's Landing—Several beautiful wooded sites, from 1 acre to 5 acres, deep water, excellent fishing.

St. Mary's City, St. Initoes Creek—A few beautiful wooded sites, ideal for bathing, fishing and crabbing.

Breton Bay—6-room cottage, attractive furnished, excellent neighborhood, fireplace, screened-in porch. Artesian water, over 2 acres land. $6,500.

Patuxent River—100 acres, 75 acres tillable, tenant house, tobacco barn, beautiful location. A part of a whole estate. $18,000.

St. George's Creek—All-year-round cottage, 5 rooms and bath, 2 porches, over an acre of ground, artesian well, large dock, deep water, beautiful shade trees, fruit trees, grape arbor, work shed 20x30. Excellent community. Price, $10,000.

J. E. CAPPS, REALTOR
HOLLYWOOD, MD.
Phone Leonardtown 126-F-21

WATERFRONT, RENT 75B

COTTAGES, modern, small and large, for rent by wk. or longer at Kitty Hawk Beach, N. C. An unexcelled fall fishing area. Suitable for vacationists or convalescents. For resv., call at TA. 5453, eves. or wkends.

VACATION PLACES 75C

VACATION on a farm; adults only. Drive out 45 min. from D. C. Wkly. $38 up, daily $7 up. Sports Booklet. The Randals, Clarksville, Md.

HORSES, LIVESTOCK 76A

SHETLAND PONIES

(30). Will sell separately or as a group. Beautiful markings; chestnut and white, black and white, etc. 35 to 40 inches high. 4 months to 3 years old.

CALL OL. 3291

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

AIRDALE PUPS—Nine weeks old. AKC reg. Ashton 4611.

ALASKAN MALEMUTE PUPS, purebred, gentle stock; reasonable. TE. 3699 evenings.

BEAUTIFUL golden brown male hamster with cage; reasonable. DU. 2898 or HO. 4000, Apt. 622.

BOSTON TERRIER stud, 14 lbs., dark seal. Bennett, FA. 8113.

BOXER pups, A.K.C., 10 wk., championship lines, show poss. GL. 2913.

BOXER PUPPIES, females, 11 wks.; sire Champion Schoolmaster of Mazelaine ex-Ch. Yobang daughter. 6519 41st ave., University Park, Md. (Drive out Queens Chapel rd. to 41st ave.)

COCKER—By Ch. Jay's Honey Boy ex-blue ribbon dam. $35. WA. 3971.

COCKER PUPS—Black male, red female, blk. f.; best offer. JA. 2-2509.

COCKER SPANIEL, female, 9 mos. old; AKC reg. $25. LI. 6-3265; Mon.

COCKER, pure bred, 6 mos., female, black. FA. 3384.

COLLIE PUP, female, tricolor; excel. type; A.K.C. reg. OL. 2648.

COLLIE PUPS, AKC reg. ch. bloodlines; beaut. light and dark sables; true collie type. $50, $75. LA. 6-8343.

COLLIES, AKC reg. puppies, 5 weeks. For reservations. OW. 3059.

FRENCH POODLE PUPPIES
Stan. Green OW. 3373

GORDON SETTERS—John Hudgins, McLean, Va. Elmwood 358.

KERRY BLUE puppies, 10 weeks; heavy, curly coats. HI. 5170.

KITTEN, tortoise, free to good home; 4 mo. old; female; apt. broken; lively, healthy. ME. 2281.

KITTENS, very fine litter; well marked, free to good homes. SH. 3678.

KRISS KROSS KENNELS—Country board, screened individ. runs. Cocker pups for sale. AKC. Fairfax 679-J.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES, AKC, 8 weeks old; beautiful. TE. 6877.

POODLES—White standard. AKC registered. WI. 0926.

PUPPIES, police, females, $5; males, $10. 5 wks. old. TO. 5627.

PUPPIES, mixed terrier, 2 months, $5. AL. 3675.

PUPS, purebred, 2 mos. old, COD. Toy fox terriers, rat terriers, English shepherds, white spitz; males $15, females $10. Knight's Kennel, Fountain Inn, S. C.

SCOTTIES and Wires, select puppies; A.K.C. JU. 7-9592.

SEALYHAM terrier puppies, sired by champion, affectionate, healthy, good for pet or show. Papers. TA. 2968.

SETTER, male, mixed Gordon-English, 6 mos. old. Phone OL. 4445.

SIAMESE KITTENS, Sealpoint, pedigreed, housebroken. DE. 7927.

WIREHAIRED PUPS—Champion-bred; AKC reg. Perfect for show, breeding or pets. AP. 4170.

WIRE-HAIR PUPS
Stan. Green. OW. 3373

SPORTSMEN—200 pointers, setters, st. cooners, comb. hunters, rabbit and fox hounds; reas.; list free. Ramsey Creek Kennels, Ramsey 6, Ill.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Boarding, $4 to $5 per week; excel. care. WA. 6084.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

ADDRESSING mach. Eliot, with utilistand, $145 compl.; exc. cond. EM. 5342.

AIR CONDITIONERS—New and reconditioned, sold, rented, exchanged, serviced, stored; fully guaranteed. BISHOP EQUIPMENT CO. OR. 4769.

ALBUMS, radio-phono. recorder; all or individually; $150 compl. DU. 7666.

ANT, roach killer, amazing Johnson's 'No-Roach. Effect. for mos.; 89c to $2.98. Hecht's, Lansburgh's, Kann's.

ANTIQUE—Empire Sideboard, mahogany. WI. 6869.

ANTIQUES—Early day bed, birch, $50; Victorian love seat, mahog., $35. SH. 6664, or leave No. GE. 3310.

ANTIQUE DESK, lady's, Sheraton, reproduced by Biggs. Half price, $80. WO. 5741, bet. 10 and 3 p. m.

ANTIQUES, misc.; love seat with chairs, goldleaf whatnot, Singer sewing machine. Best offer. MI. 7809.

ANTIQUES SPECIAL

Bethesda-Chevy Chase Antiques invites you to inspect more than 300 pieces of Pa. Dutch and Early American furniture, beautifully refinished in pine, cherry and walnut. Big stock of china, colored glass, cutglass, etc. "Washington's Large Antique Dealer." 8215 WISC. AVE. OL. 2422. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

ASPHALT SHINGLES—Also asbestos and wood! RUCKER LUMBER, 1320 Wilson blvd. JA. 4-1234.

BABY CARRIAGE and bathinette. Good cond. $15 for both. SL. 9525.

BABY CARRIAGE, Haywood-Wakefield, good condition, $10. CH. 7204.

BABY CARRIAGE, Collier Keyworth. Good cond. $20. OR. 8656.

BABY CARRIAGE—Thayer, collapsible; excel. cond.; $20. OL. 9545.

BABY CARRIAGE, Storkline; orig. $55, ask. $20. Maple colap.; high chair, orig. $18, asking $10. LI. 4-1510.

BABY CRIB—New, still in carton, $20. TA. 0879. 9:30 to 1. Will deliver.

BABY FURNITURE
New and used; our prices are lowest. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne.

BABY PLAYPEN, $5; bassinette, mattr., $4; baby buoy, $2; excel. Bathinette, free to one buyer. CO. 4690.

BABY STROLLER, Thayer, plus shopping basket; 1 highchair, 1 car seat. $20 takes all. AD. 2117, bet. 9-11 a. m.

BABY TENDER with chair, $15. JA. 8-2759.

BAR—Fully equipped for recreation room. TA. 0345.

BATHTUB, 32x60, built-in type, complete fixtures. MI. 6783, aft. 5 p. m.

BEAUTYREST mattress, clean, excel. cond.; double bed with matching dressing table, mahog. CH. 8180, after 4 p. m.

BED—Double mahogany Sleigh. Box springs and mattress. OR. 5688.

BED, maple, dble., coil springs; perfect condition. TA. 8297.

BED (child's)—Kant-wet mattress; good cond.; $15. Mahogany drop-leaf table, $25. HU. 3385.

BED LEGS for coil or box springs; convert to a Hollywood bed. We install. Call SLigo 9594.

BEDROOM SUITES 1 twin maple, $150; 2 double in walnut, $125, $100. Good condition. WO. 4766.

BEDS, 4-poster mahog., boxspring and mattress. Exc. cond. WO. 5617.

BICYCLE—Boy's, Western Flyer 28". Reasonable. Exc. cond. GE. 2595.

BICYCLES, tricycles, wagons; complete toy stock. Georgetown Bicycle Store, DE. 1450.

BICYCLES (5)—Men's; good condition. Best offer. Call Mr. Ballard, RA. 2964 or DU. 2767.

BICYCLES—RUDGE. "Britain's best bicycle." 3-speed, $58.50. Georgetown Bicycle Store. DE. 1450. MI. 0100.

BICYCLES—New and used, all sizes; $14.50 up; complete repair service. College Park Cycle Co. UN. 4600.

BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE—Complete set. Excel. cond. Reas. UN. 3183.

BOOKS—Large lot of especially clean books from estates up for first sale. Many other good books accumulated during hot weather weeks and last week's holiday. Wide variety, 5c to 75c per book for quick liquidation. ESTATE BOOK SALES, 1807 H nw., 3rd floor; Sunday and Monday, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

BOX SPRING and mattress, double size, good cond., reason. OL. 2438.

BRIEFCASE, pigskin, leather-lined, new; lady's slippers, 8-9. ST. 9719.

BUILDING MATERIALS
ABCD CORP. OT. 8755.
1331 Jefferson Davis Hwy., Arlington

BUILDING MATERIALS

EXTRA! EXTRA!! Just awarded Government contracts to wreck 80 bldgs. Must make room to handle such a large assortment of building materials. Lumber, brick, doors, sash, complete toilet and tank, lavatory basins, built-in tubs, iron fence, steel beams, cast iron pipe, steel pipes and many other items. All at a great saving.

P. S. We also have a complete line of new building materials. See Ace First and Save. Free delivery. Open all day Saturday. ACE WRECKING & BUILDING MATERIAL CO., 4002 Minn. ave. ne. LU. 4-0500.

CAMERAS

Photo and movie equipment, new, used; 5000 items in stock at Brenner's; every known make or model included; lowest prices on East Coast; year guarantee; pay cash or terms (6 to 18 mos.). Trade in your old equipment. Ask for Brenner's free camera guide. 7-hr. photo finish; modern service shop. 27 years' experience. See tomorrow.

BRENNER PHOTO CO.
933 Penna. Ave. N.W.
Parking Free. RE. 2434.

CADET uniform, 1 winter serge, 2 summer khaki, sz. 14; regulation cap; good cond.; $25 all. MI. 0210.

CAMERA Kodak Movie, 8-mm.; $60. SLigo 6568.

CHAIRS (3), modern, year old, coral, green and cherry red, $25. Universal waffle iron, yr. old, $8. HI. 2941.

CHAFFING DISH, also maple living room suite. LI. 6-8088.

CHANDELIER — Crystal, bee-hive shape; suitable for living room, dining room or foyer; perfect cond., $40. TA. 3781, 10-2.

CHINA (odd pieces), glassware, picture frames, roll-away bed, floor lamps, 4 wool blankets. TA. 3799.

COAT, woman's fashionable raccoon, ¾ length, size 12-14; excellent condition; $100. OL. 7268.

COATS, Persian lamb, $400; Persian lamb-trimmed, blk., $20; brown sport, $10; all sz. 42. OL. 0549. 8-11:30 a. m.

COUCH, Simmons, with slip covers; excellent condition, $80. Call RE. 7676, ext. 216, after 6 p. m. or Sun. and Monday 9-3.

CRIB, baby scales, high chair; any reasonable offer. WI. 1174.

DECORATOR'S ITEMS, reasonable, owner leaving city; 7-ft. mahog. breakfront, blue Chippendale divan, 2 mahog., 2-drawer commodes with alabaster lamps; mahog. coffee table, club chair, occasional ivory leatherette chair, mahog. Capehart radio-phonograph console, mahog. lamp table, taupe rug, 9x12; blond mahog. 50-in credenza, 2 Hollywood beds with head and back boards, nest of 4 mahog. cocktail tables, green modern chair, drop-leg walnut table, 4 lyre-back chairs, blue wool string rug, 4x6; tall white metal kitchen cabinet, white metal formica-topped cabinet, York air-conditioner, ½ h.p.; 3 lamps. ST. 7864.

DEEP FREEZE

5 cu. ft., 200-lb capacity, 1949; excel. cond. reas. GL. 6046.

DEHUMIDIFIERS, sale on leading makes. Bishop Equip Co., OR. 4769.

DESK, mahogany, kneehole, 43x22-in., 9 drawers, $35. RA. 4997.

DESK—Walnut, exec. 32"x60", left side typewriter space, $45. WI. 0588.

DIAMOND RING, 1.40 ct., perfect blue-white color; appraised $1,500; sacrifice $900. Write Box M-775, Washington Post.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol., ½ ct., $125; man's 2-ct. sol., $200; lady's sol., 1¼ ct., $300; lady's sol., 1½ ct., $375; lady's perfect plat. sol., 1¾ ct., $600; man's sol., blue-white, 6 ct., $2,000. All prices include mountings. Trades accepted. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DICTAPHONE, transcriber and dictator; excellent condition; plus 50 cylinders; $75 or best offer. JA. 8-6931, before 2 p. m.

DINETTE—Modern blond, 6-pc., Heywood-Wakefield, beautiful corner cabinet; excellent cond., $125. TA. 3781, 10-2.

DINETTE SET, 5-pc. Howell, chrome, 2 yrs. old; cost $70, sell $30. CH. 2000, Ext. 987, after 5:30.

DINETTE TABLE—4 chairs, blond, Duncan-Phyfe; pads; $175. OV. 2165.

DINING RM. suite, Victorian, painted white; 8 pcs.; $50 all. OV. 0395.

DINING RM. SET, 9-pc., walnut; must sell; $70. FR. 7218.

DINING RM. SET, 10-pc., burl walnut, Queen Anne style; excellent condition; $200. JO. 9-9383.

DIN. RM. SUITE, 9-pc., used less than 3 yrs.; beaut., modern platinum oak; moved to smaller apt.; cost $450, will sacrifice $200. JU. 7-7770.

DINETTE SET, 5-pc., Daystrom chrome; girl's bicycle. TR. 4902.

DINING RM. SUITE, 9 pcs., solid walnut, Louis XV style, imported, like new; orig. cost, $650; will sell $300. Also brocaded satin custom drapes and satin and velvet bedspread, never used. GE. 5833.

DIN. RM. SUITE, 9-pc., used less than 3 yrs.; beaut. modern platinum oak; moved to smaller apt.; cost $450, will sacrifice $200. JU. 7-7770.

DOOR—3 sashes, standard size. Reasonable. CO. 4193.

DOOR BUCKS, metal. Big bargain, only $5. RUCKER LUMBER, 1320 Wilson blvd. JA. 4-1234.

DRESSER and dressing table, solid mahog., extra-large, 2-pc., $75; dinette set, walnut table, cabinet, 4 chairs, $50. CO. 6985 after 2 p. m.

ELECTRIC BLANKET, GE, double, dual control, perfect condition; bargain, $25. SH. 2553.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Kenmore; large de luxe; excel. cond.; cost $270, used 6 mo., sell $150. KI. 8-9045.

F-E-N-C-E

Chain-link, all posts set in cement. Safety Fence Co. Call LU. 4-4370 or LU. 4-4371 anytime.

FILING CABINETS—Govt. surplus. Letter, legal and card sizes. Steel and wood.
H. BAUM & SON, 616 E ST. N.W.

FILM developing and enlarging, 7-hr. service; 8-expos. roll, 48c. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

FRIGIDAIRE, Norge, 4 cu. ft., $25; excellent condition. TA. 3160.

FUR COAT, brown caracul; exc. cond. $60 or best offer. HO. 7057.

FUR COAT—Black Persian Paw, ss. 18; $75 or best offer. LO. 5-2608.

FUR JACKET, Marten dyed skunk, size 14-16; $185. EM. 3418.

FURN.—Sofa, 3-cushion, wine, $40; folding baby carriage, $7. OX. 1226.

FURN.—Dinette 4-pc. limed oak, $40; 9x12 rug and pad, $50; white metal kit. cabinet, $12. AP. 1338.

FURN.—Bed, double, maple, spring, mattress; summer rug, 9x12; both good condition. RA. 0541.

FURN.—Crib and mattress, living and dining room chairs, beds, pool table; exc. cond.; reas. SLigo 9583.

FURN.—Crib, $15; high chair, $3; wicker stroller, $6; play pen with pad, $8; sofa bed, $10; buffet, $10; set of swings, $15. JU. 7-7588.

FURN.—Antique Victorian sofa, love-seat size; beautifully uphol., $100 or best offer. EM. 9453.

FURNITURE—2 bedrm. suites, mahog. and walnut. 2-pc. sofa-bed liv. rm., 5-pc. limed oak dinette. 5024 N. Capitol st. All day Sat. and Sun.

FURN.—Chesterfield divan, $20; dble. bed, spr., mattr., $15; dresser, $15; odd chairs, misc. RA. 5662 aft. 5 p.m.

FURN.—Liv. rm. set, 3-pc., $35; din. rm. set, 8-pc., $100; bedrm. set, 3-pc., compl., $100. Good cond. Miscl. OR. 8343.

FURN.—2 Roll-a-way beds, compl., standing bridge lamps. WI. 6869.

FURNITURE—Old pine chest, $40; 32"x44" mirror; 5-drawer Sheraton-style chest; lounge chair. WO. 8972.

FURN.—Dble. bed, compl. clean innerspg. matt., $25; 1 chestrobe with full length mirror, $20; 1 occ. chair, $4; flat top desk, drawer, $5. LI. 3-8871.

FURN.—Maple desk, table, 2 chairs, uphol. chair. NO. 6600, Apt. 104.

FURN.—Davenport, chairs and slip-covers; good cond.; $65 or best offer. WO. 3945, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

FURN.—Chest of drawers, walnut, modern, $20; dropleaf table, mahogany, $15. AD. 0454.

FURN.—Duncan-Phyfe divan, $75; Axminister rug 9x12, $50; bamboo porch, shade reas. JU. 7-7675.

FURN.—2 hand-carved uphol. Viennese chairs, $60 pr.; aluminum golf club carrier, new, $10; 2 wrought-iron standing candleabras, $20 pr. OR. 8220.

FURN.—2 walnut night stands, 1 cocktail table, 1 maple chest drawers, 9x15 rose and gray fiber rug; odd lot curtains. JO. 3-8716.

FURNITURE—Wardrobe, solid mahog. Double glass doors; 2 lge. bottom drawers. $70. MI. 5758.

FURN.—Blue dinette set, mahog. dining suit, 9x12 rugs, Hollywood bed, chairs, etc. UN. 0264.

FURN.—5-pc. bedrm. suite, light wood with leather-tufted back; good cond., $125; also maple bed and dresser, $50. OR. 2354.

FURN.—Dining room set, mahogany finish, 7-pc., approx. 1 yr. old; table never used. Cost $300, sell $200. Also 4-pc. porch set, $10. SH. 4178.

FURNITURE—Blankets, dishes, kitchenware, beds, 3 studio couches, metal w'drobe, dropleaf table, chests, radio, lamps, antiques (frames and French clock), liv. rm. chairs, etc. EM. 5342.

FURN.—Misc.: Matching sofa and chair, maroon mohair frieze, $90; blue lounge chair and Ottoman, $40; secretary's desk, walnut, $25; stepdown end tables (2), $10. All good condition. CH. 7095.

FURN.—Bun-tufted couch, $15; washstand, with built-in record player, pine, $40; pine end table, $25; decanter or set, silver-plated, Tantalus, $55; occasional chair, upholstered, satin, $15; folding tables, $4, $5; 9 garden tools, $7; roller skates, $1; green table lamp, $15; pillow, $2; 2 rose bedspreads, $4; tall stepladder, $8; card table, $2; upholstered folding chair, metal, $2; new unused canvas sea anchor, $20; new hammock with its own metal frame, $20; International Silver cocktail shaker, $10; Czechoslovakian decanter set, $8; B. & B. Sterling Silver pony cups (5), $5; 2 new yatch pleats, $5 a pair; 1 elegant near-new pure Harris tweed man's suit, $25; 10 pairs ladies' shoes, size 7-AA, $10 lot; metal frame wooden bench, $4; selling home, must sell. 1727 Kilbourne pl. nw.

FURNITURE, UNPAINTED

Stock and made to order. One of the largest selections of unpainted furniture. Special for this week. Dinette set, beautiful clear Douglas fir, table and 4 chairs; was $31, reduced to $25.75. 10% off on bookcases, all sizes in stock. Complete line of Nu-Enamel Paints. Open daily and Sat., 9-7; Wed., Thurs., Fri., till 9; Sun., 11-5.

THE UNPAINTED SHOP
926 New York Ave. N.W. RE. 7924.

FURN.—Lge. walnut set, dble. bed, inner spr. mattr., vanity and stool, dresser bureau and chair; Formica top, kit. table and cushion chairs, new; sofa, chairs and odd pieces. EM. 9453.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

FURN.—Couch, $25, like new. CO. 6960.

FURN.—Duncan Phyfe divan, wine; perfect condition; $125. FA. 4425.

FURN.—Metal bed complete, matt., pillow, bedspread, $15; kidney-shape, rose damask couch, custom-made slip-cover, $150; occasional chair, $20; bridge table, 4 leather upholstered chairs, $25; tricycle, kiddie car. EM. 3418.

FURNITURE
NEW AND USED
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Specials this month on pianos, bedroom, living room, dining room and many odd pieces at

SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE
1258 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., NO. 3204
1920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E., AT. 4880
2601 Wilson Blvd., Arl., JA. 2-1116
and 1313 U St. N.W.

DON'T MAKE A MOVE WITHOUT CALLING SMITH'S
NO. 3343.

GAS RANGE, Paramount, table-top; good condition; $65. WO. 1982.

GAS RANGE, 36-in., 4-burner, table-top; $25. SH. 6891.

GAS RANGE, Quality, all porcelain, table top, 4 burners, good cond., $35. WO. 2896.

GAS RANGE, Magic Chef, apt. size; good condition; $25. RA. 4039.

GAS RANGE, 40-inch, Roper, excellent condition, $85. OT. 9536.

GAS RANGE, 4-burner, plus trash burner; ext.; slightly damaged in shipment. KI. 8-8145.

GAS RANGE, comb., wood, coal; good cond.; reas. OX. 0968, 1-5.

GAS RANGES, all sizes, new, used; credit; installation. PEERLESS SALES, 2237 Ga. ave. nw. DE. 5670.

GOLF CLUBS, set, Snead, matched irons and woods, bag, $100. AX. 3868.

GUITAR, electric Hawaiian, with separate amplifier, incl. inst. books and music. $75. JO. 2-3061.

HEATERS, new, used; all kinds. Ranges, stoves, for coal, wood, gas, oil. Acme Stove, 1011 7th nw. NA. 8932.

HOT-WATER TANK and coils, $18 complete. TU. 4726, eves.

KNOTTY PINE paneling—Shipment just received! RUCKER LUMBER, 1320 Wilson Blvd. JA. 4-1234.

LIV. RM. SET, 3-pc. mohair, $190; 12x13 rug, end and coffee tables; complete bed. GE. 1000, ext. 2541.

LOVE SEAT, Lawson type, rose frieze; also rollaway bed, twin size, headboard with back rest; reasonable. FA. 3373.

LUGGAGE, Hartman rawhide, hat and shoe box; new. DE. 4313.

LUMBER, 1,500 ft., new, finest quarter-sawed white oak flooring; $330 per M. OW. 6530, eves. only.

MAN'S custom-made imported white worsted dinner jacket by De Pinna, N. Y., size 40, $15. WI. 4116.

MICROPHONE, American. HI-IMP. TA. 5156.

MOVIE PROJECTOR—Sacrifice 16mm. Bell & Howell, with sound equipment, new super lens, excel. cond. $150 or best offer. OW. 0922.

MULTIGRAPH MACHINE—Model 40, prac. new. MI. 2320.

OIL BURNER, Modern G.E., 275-gal. oil tank. TR. 3464.

OIL BURNERS—We will convert your coal furn. to oil, using high-pressure gas-type air burner; 3 controls and 275-gal. tank, for as low as $225. KE. 3-5080.

PIANO, Story & Clark, plain, upright, mahogany. JA. 8-8694.

PIANO—Baby grand, George Sterk; good cond.; reas. ME. 2151, Apt. 1101, 9-12 a. m. or 4-6 p. m.

PIANO, Cable-Nel., sm. upright, full keyboard, exc. cond., $325. WI. 0479.

PIANO, med. upr., beaut. walnut finish. Exc. cond., tuned, bench to match. $195. TO. 5918.

PIANO, baby grand, mahog.; excellent condition; $450. WO. 4766.

PIANO, Brambach baby grand, apt. size; excellent tone; good condition; $350. RA. 2543.

PIANO, Knabe, solid walnut case, hand carved. TR. 3464.

PIANOS for rent; spinets, consoles, $8 mo. up; lowest rates in Washington. Rent now and get a credit if you buy later. ST. 6300. THE PIANO MART, 1015 7th st. nw.

PIANOS—We have several exceptional values in used Steinway grands. St. 9400. JORDAN PIANO CO., cor. 13th and G sts. nw.

PIANOS—We have used spinets and consoles from $295 to $545; also largest selections of new pianos in the city. JORDAN PIANO CO., corner of 13th and G sts. nw. ST. 9400.

PIANO—Andrew Kohler, small upright, oak finish, overhauled and tuned; $175. TO. 5918.

PIANOS—Upright, $60; Steinway, $150; Sq. grand, $250. Open Sun. HO. 0060.

Piano, Blond Mahogany

Very slightly used Storey & Clark console, like new in every way, new piano guarantee; save over $225 on this special value. COLONIAL PIANO CO., 637 D St. NW., NA. 4870.

PIANO—Knabe 92-in. Concert Grand, $300; playing cond.; antique; 6219 Sligo pkwy., Green Meadows. UN. 2078.

PIANO, SOHMER GRAND

In New York or suburbs where it is well known, this fine piano would bring $1500 or more. It is certainly a bargain at only $995; fully guaranteed for five years. COLONIAL PIANO CO., 637 D St. NW., NA. 4870.

PIANO, Wurlitzer spinet, attractive case design, looks and performs like a new piano. $295. $25 down, $10 a month. KITT'S, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—Console-type spinet, excel. cond.; account of moving; $260. OW. 6325.

PIANO, upright Newton, good tone, $25. AD. 0454.

PIANOS—WE PAY CASH
NA. 4870 Colonial Piano Co. OV. 6317

PIANOS
$200 TRADE-IN

allowance on your old piano regardless of its condition, toward the purchase of any one of our many fine new console or grand pianos during the month of September only. This unparalleled offer positively does NOT apply on used pianos. We must have this space for the new incoming pianos we ordered before wholesale prices were increased. COLONIAL PIANO CO., 637 D St. NW., NA. 4870.

PIANO, almost new Mason & Hamlin console, new piano guarantee; save over $300 on this special value. COLONIAL PIANO CO., 637 D St. NW., NA. 4870.

PIANO, like-new Steinway console, new piano guarantee, save over $500 on this special value. COLONIAL PIANO CO., 637 D St. NW., NA. 4870.

PIANO, completely rebuilt Hugo Worch apt. upright; an outstanding value at only $225. COLONIAL PIANO CO., 637 D St. NW., NA. 4870.

PIANOS, LIKE NEW OR REBUILT
5 STEINWAY GRANDS
2 STEINWAY UPRIGHTS
1 STEINWAY CONSOLE
COLONIAL PIANO CO.
NA. 4870. Closed Sat. 637 D St. N.W.

PIANOS—Baldwin Acrosonic spinet and console models. Baldwin designed, Baldwin built, Baldwin guaranteed. Embodies features of small grand and upright; full, resonant tone; Baldwin patented full-blow action; lifetime durability. Available in wide selection of eye-appealing cases in mahogany, walnut, light oak, avodire and ebony.
EXCLUSIVE AT HUGO WORCH
925 G St. N.W.
Established 1879

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, Philco, like new; will sacrifice. JU. 7-9162.

RANGE—Kenmore, elec., good con., $75. SH. 5489.

RECORD ALBUMS—Vols. 1 and 2 Bizet's Carmen. (LaScala Orch.), std. 12". No longer avail. $18.50. HI. 2241.

REFRIGERATOR, 8 cu. ft., kerosene or gas Servel. Never used. $335. Also Caloric gas stove, $50. TE. 2553 after 6 p. m.

REFRIGERATOR—Frigidaire, 8 cu. ft.; good cond.; $75. EM. 1444 Sat., 6-7 p. m.; Sun., 8 to 6 p. m.

REFRIGERATORS, recond., guar., $40 and up. P. O. Smith S & S, Inc., 1344 H st. ne. LI. 3-2545, LI. 3-6050.

REFRIGERATOR, GE, freezing unit; exc. cond.; 7 cu. ft.; used about 2 years; reasonable. Fairfax 453-J.

REFRIGERATOR, Coldspot; 6-ft.; left-hand door; excellent condition; $25. See any time. GL. 1329.

REFRIGERATOR, Norge, 7 cu. ft., good condition; $50. RA. 4039.

REFRIG., 5-ft. Crosley Shelvador, good running cond. Can be seen any time; $30. DE. 0068.

REFRIG., Frigidaire, 9 cu. ft., good condition; $100. OR. 5132.

REFRIG., '49 Gibson, 8 cu. ft., exc. cond.; reas. price. LI. 7-5676.

REFRIGERATOR, 6 cu. ft.; good cond. $35. DU. 1000, ext. 508, after 12 p. m.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator, 6 cu. ft.; A-1 cond.; $50. WI. 3397.

REFRIGERATORS

New Hotpoint now available for immediate delivery. Various sizes and models.
Washington Appliance Service
TA. 1311.

REUPHOLSTERING

Special—Sofa and chair, reupholstered, labor and material, $69; workmanship guar.; 25 years in same establishment. LA FRANCE UPHOLSTERING, 2509 14th st. nw. CO. 2383.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

Continued From Preceding Page

RUG, grape color, 10x14; excel. quality; fair cond.: $30. WO. 4632.

RUG, 9x12 gray Wilton, self pattern, $100; 9x12 waffle rubber underlay, $20; wine drapes, $10. Practically new. NO. 8554, ext. 409.

RUGS—2 summer, good cond., 9x15, $12.50; 8x9, $10. SH. 4178.

RUG—Hooked rug, cut to ½ in.; hand-made; "Tree of Life" pattern; 3x5 ft.; rubberized. Must be seen to be appreciated. HO. 4476.

RUG, Oriental, semi-antique, Hamadan, runner, 4 ft. by 16 ft., beige backgr.; design blue, rose, green; exc. cond. Appraised price, $135. OV. 5285.

SEWING MACHINE special this week. Beautiful cabinet electrics, $142.50. Terms or cash. Fully guaranteed. Free sewing course. SINGER SEWING CENTER, 3421 Conn. ave. nw. EM. 4461.

SEWING MACH.—Treadles, rebuilt port., $19.50 up; Singer, White. Big discount on new machines. Repairs—electrify. Easy terms. Open eves. N.E. Sewing Mach., 1216 H ne. TR. 6841.

SEW MACHINES — New, bankrupt stock, RB rev., $69-$89. Value $169. Guar., 915 10th st. nw. EX. 6844.

SEW. MACH. end table, mirror, and misc. TE. 6513.

SINGER SEWING machine, 1 portable, new; 1 radio-phono., G.E. Call evenings after 7, MI. 8783.

SHIPPING CRATES—Dogs, cats, etc. All sizes; lightweight; low cost. 721 Oglethorpe st. nw. RA. 3445.

SHOTGUN, Remington, autoloading Model 11-A, 12-gauge; raised rib barrel; as new; $85. PA. 7714.

SOFA, wine-colored uphol., $75; rock maple china cab., $35. JO. 2-9192.

SOFA, Duncan Phyfe, with beautiful fitted slipcover, exc. cond. 5402 Conn. ave. nw., Apt. 405.

STAMPS
SEE STAMP PAGE
SECTION VI.

STENOGRAPH, like new, $65; set of books. EM. 1132.

STENOTYPE machine, new condition, $80. DE. 4412.

STOVE, 42-inch, gas, 4-burner, side oven, $25. NO. 7864.

SUIT (Carolyn), $20; prac. new; beige gabard., orig. $68. TR. 1735.

TABLE, mahog., double drop leaf, $20. JA. 8-2759.

TELEVISION, Crosley RCA, 30-tube console, with 16-inch magnifier, 12-inch speaker; new tubes; perfect condition. Will demonstrate. $125. SH. 2553.

TELEVISION SETS
EVERYONE CAN AFFORD A MICHAELS TV ON THE FAMOUS MICHAELS MAGIC METER PLAN. CONTROL YOUR OWN PAYMENTS
PAY AS YOU PLAY!
5-DAY TRIAL IN YOUR HOME
CALL FR. 2118

TIRES, fac. recond., 6.00x16, $4.45; used truck tires $9.95 up. All-Serv. Tire Co., 3234 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 9850.

TRUMPET, Conn, 22-B, like new; $100. Call JU. 7-6232.

TUXEDO, like new; size 34-36; $15. CH. 3413.

TV, 7-in. Philco; needs new tube. $30. WI. 3784.

TV, Zenith Consolette, 12½-in. screen, mahog.; built-in antenna; $190; like new; sacr. GE. 1000, ext. 2541.

VACUUM CLEANERS—$7.50; new model, $1.25 per week. Price rise due. Home demonstration, EX. 6844.

VENETIAN BLIND, aluminum; will fit window 6 ft. wide. OW. 5160.

WASHER—Thor, wringer type; very good working cond.; $60. LO. 5-2632.

WASHER, GE, wringer type, standard; good cond.; $25. RA. 4039.

WASHER, Savage, spin-dry, excellent condition, $50. FR. 7545.

WASHER, ABC, wringer type, good cond., $20. DE. 2435.

WASHING MACHINE, ABC spinner, like new; reas. See at 11 Pickett Drive, Morningside, Md., any time.

WASHING MACHINE, 1949 Easy Spindry. Hardly used. $100 or best offer. See Tuesday, all day. 2118 Penn. ave. nw., top floor.

WASHING machine, Easy; perf. cond. $28 or exch. outb'rd motor. RA. 8183.

WOODWORKING TOOLS, 10-inch table saw, 18-inch jig-saw, 13-inch band-saw; 5-purposes comb. lathe; dble. grinder; ½ and ⅓ h.p. motors; 6-ft. workbench. Cut $175. OV. 5287.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any condition; jewelry, bric-a-brac, china, glassware.
DORA KUPSAW MILESTONE
THE-HOUSE-OF-GIFTS
1335 Wis. ave. NW. NO. 0300.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY — Silver, diamonds, dental gold, gold watches. Cash. SCHILLERS, E st. at 9th nw.

BOOKS—Bought, all kinds, any quantity, and removed at our expense. ALBION BOOK SHOP, 1768 Penn. ave. nw. ST. 6698.

BOOKS WANTED, cash paid. Open till 8 p. m. District Book Store, 721 9th st. nw. ME. 5995.

CAMERAS—All types; movie equipment; all accessories bought at highest prices. Brenner Photo Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Free parking. RE. 2434.

COINS, Presidents' letters, stamp collections, gold, silver, ivories. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

DIAMONDS & GOLD WANTED—We pay highest prices. See Mr. Brott or Mr. Oppenheimer, 917 F st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth; any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 58 years at 935 F st. nw.

FURNITURE—Highest cash prices; entire household or large portion. Call Mr. King any time. UN. 1587.

FURNITURE wanted at once; good-quality furniture and household effects. Entire home or odd pieces. Call Gray, NA. 2679.

GOLD JEWELRY and silver wanted. Highest cash prices paid at LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th st. nw.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations please phone us. WASHINGTON RAG & BAG CO., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8007.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulation, please phone us. ACE JUNK CO., 2220 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 5457.

PIANO wanted, small upright; must be in good playing cond. SH. 3469.

PIANOS
WILL PAY CASH
PAUL GOLIBART, AD. 5928.

RADIO-PHONO., RCA, 1942, or other large console for conversion; must be bargain. Age and condition no object. DU. 6271.

Scrap Iron, Scrap Metals
Auto batteries, house rags; highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us.
WASH. RAG & BAG CO.
215 L ST. S.W. DI. 8007

TABLE, dropleaf, preferably antique, accommodate 8-10; also breakfront; Snowden. EM. 3915.

WE BUY & SELL
Musical insts., all firearms, engineering insts., old gold, silver, diamonds, binocs., cameras, trunks, etc.
MAX ZWEIG SONS
937 D ST. NW. ME. 9113. ME. 8345
WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME

BOATS, PARTS, SERVICE 81

ALDEN SCHOONER 53 feet, former ocean racer, gray auxiliary, sleeps eight, $9,500. E. P. Hunt, 4713 No. Rockspring rd., Arl., Va.

CABIN CRUISER, 21x7 ft., 2 bunks, head, life preservers, new Ford converted engine. Must sell. Best offer. SH. 8244.

CHESAPEAKE BAY - BUILT cabin cruiser, 46 ft., comp. equipped, new motor, life preservers, galley, rear deck, compl. inclosed control cabin; sleeps 4. Sacrifice for low price. Can be seen at BERLITZ PIER, Deal, Md. West River 6181.

Chriscraft, 26-ft., seats 2, $2275.
Speedboat, 32-ft., $975.
Speedboat, 26-ft., $800.
Bay built, 33½-ft., sleeps 3, $1075.
Bay built, 48-ft., sleeps 6, this boat can be used for year-round living, $1850.
Fisherman's special! 19-ft., $725.
All boats in commission. Bay trial run arranged. Also rowboats and inboard motorboats for hire.
BERLITZ MARINE ANCHORAGE
DEAL, MD., WEST RIVER 6181

19-FT. SPEEDBOAT with cabin; Dodge engine. Can be seen Berlitz Marine Anchorage, Deale, Md.

OUTBOARD MOTORS
Martin, 60, run less than 10 hours, 7.2 h.p., $165.
Evinrude, "Lightfour," 9 h.p., $150.
Mercury, k.e. 4, 7½ h.p., $150.
MAYFLOWER MARINE
1300 Maine Ave. SW. ST. 9390.

FACTORY-BUILT, 30-FT. CRUISER, Mahogany construction. Chrysler Crown motor; sleeps two couples in separate cabins; 6-foot headroom, complete toilet, bottled-gas stove and other equipment; top condition, ready to go; asking $4,600; reduction for fall sale. See MR. HURLEY, Southside Marine Service, Urbanna, Va.

LARGE DIESEL YACHT—Hot-water heat, refrigeration, elec., toilets, ship-to-shore phone, etc.; comfortable accommodations for cruising and living aboard. Owner will sell reasonably or consider trade for small boat plus cash. EX. 3069.

BOATS, PARTS, SERVICE 81

TODAY'S BEST BUY
Chris Craft Cabin Cruiser. Twin sc., sleeps four; completely equipped. Perfect condition. Price $4500. Can be seen at Bud Phipps Boat Yard, Deal, Md., or phone WA. 1400 weekdays.

16-Ft. Custom Runabout
Built in 1948, with 1948 Gray marine 75-h.p. motor. The boat is in immaculate cond. throughout; less than 20 hrs. on complete boat; looks like new; sacrifice, $750. Boat may be seen at 950 Maine ave. sw., before 5 p. m. ST. 0326. After 5 p. m. and Sunday call LI. 3-1197.

BARGAIN
45-ft. fishing boat, cabin, toilet, canopy and ample open deck. Good Universal Sea Lion 6 Marine engine, ready to go. Also 30-ft. Day cruiser. Priced right. JERRY'S BOAT YARD, Shadyside, Md. West River 5484.

40-ft. round bottom used hull, good buy for $500.
32-ft.x9-ft.x4½-ft. auxiliary cutter, 6½-ft. head room in dog house, 25-h.p. Universal, sleeps 3, $4,000.
HARTGE YACHT YARD
Galesville, Md. West River 7241

BOATS!
OVER 100 TO PICK FROM
42-ft. 1948 Owens Cruiser, top con. $9600.
33-ft. 1948 Owens Sedan, twin screw, new condition, $1800 extras, $6995.
33-ft. 1950 Chris Craft, twin screw, used only 30 hrs., cost over $16,000. Offers considered. $9900.
Middle River Boat Sales, Essex 25-J
Middleborough, Middle River, Md.

NAUTICAL GIFTS
Unusual lamps, ash trays, glasses, paper goods, personalized gifts, plastic dishes and bar accessories. THE YACHTSMAN'S CORNER, Maine ave. and M st. sw. ST. 4145.

PRESIDENT'S CUP
REGATTA
TICKETS
ON SALE
MAYFLOWER MARINE
1300 MAINE AVE. S.W. ST. 9390

1951 MODELS
Now available for delivery. 38 distinctive models from 16 to 62 feet. Prices from $2,230, delivered.
USED BOATS
40-ft. double cabin custom cruiser, 12-ft. beam; many extras; suitable for living.
17½-ft. Ventnor custom styled runabout, powered with 4-62 Grey; built 1947; excellent condition. Sacrifice, $1,000.
MANY OTHERS, INCLUDING
16-ft. Gibbs Sea Skiff, $450.
16-ft. custom runabout, $900.
16-fat custom fisherman, $450.
18-ft. custom runabout, $2,200.
22-ft. cabin utility, $2,000.
26-ft. custom cruiser, $2,500.
30-ft. Christ Craft sedan, $8,850.
46-ft. auxiliary schooner, $7,500.
62-ft. trunk cabin cruiser, $16,500.
RILEY & VAN FOSSEN, Inc.
YACHT BROKERS, MARINE INSURANCE, CHRIS CRAFT DISTRIBUTORS
950 Maine Ave. S.W. ST. 0326.

POST-LABOR DAY
BARGAINS
Very husky 30-ft. cabin boat, Kermath, heavy-duty engine. Very good condition. Reduced to $875.
30-ft. day cruiser, built 1947, Scripps V-8, very sturdy and excellent shape. Reduced to $1,800.
33-ft. off-shore raised-deck cruiser, twin 95-h.p. Chris Crafts, sleeps 6. A fast boat and very seaworthy. Drastically reduced to $4,500 for quick sale.
1947 Steelcraft cruiser, recently refinished. Has had very little use and in fine condition. Sleeps 4. Ready to go at $2,750.
Other good values. Let us have your inquiry and get on our mailing list.
SHADYSIDE BOAT YARD
SHADYSIDE, MD.

REGATTA
SPECIALS
16-ft. 1947 Century speedboat $1650
24-ft. 1947 cabin sloop, $1700
26-ft. Richardson express cruiser, twin screw, 30 mph. Make offer.
26-ft. Higgins sport cruiser, 1947 ....$2750
27-ft. cabin sloop, 1947 exc. cond. $1900
29-ft. Owens cruiser, $3500
33-ft. Chris Craft sedan cruiser, 1938.. $4900
35-ft. Wheeler sedan cruiser, 1937, make offer.
40-ft. R. D. cruiser, like new. Make offer.
42-ft. Owens 3-cabin cruiser, 1948, $14,000 or offer.
SAILBOATS FROM 27 FT. TO 95 FT.; KETCH, SCHOONER AND YAWL RIGS.
615 Maine Ave. S.W.
ME. 5350, 5351, 5352.
James Hannan & Son, Inc.
Yacht Brokers—Marine Insurance
Yacht Survey—Yacht Financing

MACHINERY & TOOLS 83-A

WELDING MACHINE, 300-ampere Hobart portable, with auxiliary power generator plus equipment. Reas. price. AL. 6256.

AVIATION 85

FAIRCHILD PT-19, $200. Can finance Aeronca; just relicensed; $100 down, balance monthly.
1946 Piper cub; just relicensed; $200 down, balance monthly.
Piper, 4-place; 125 h.p. Lycoming, $1,750.
Phone OL. 8888. Congressional Airport

TRAILERS, SALE 87

M-SYSTEM—'42 25-ft. Priced for quick sale, $475. T-27, Temple Trailer Village, Alex.

HOUSE TRAILERS
NEW AND USED
American Trailer Co., Inc., WO. 3231
4030 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

AUTO PARTS—SERVICE 91

COMPLETE OLDS SERVICE
COLONIAL OLDS CO.
7 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 6444.

AUTO RADIOS
Philco Motorola
Sales ● Service ●
● Easy Monthly Payments
● Installation on all make cars
● Aerial replacements a specialty
HERSON AUTO
AND APPLIANCE CO.
714 'O' ST. N.W. DE. 4700

AUTO PAINTING 92

GUARANTEED PAINT JOB, $49.50.
SAFFORD-CHANDLER
629 H St. N. E. AT. 4600

Trucks, Sale 93

DUMP TRUCK—1949, 2½-yard body. New tires. AL. 3404.

FORD—1950 F-6, 16-ft. flat bed, 2-speed; 1300 miles; used very little; owner going in service; $2,500. LO. 5-2894.

STUDEBAKER—'49 Pick-up; radio, overdrive, green finish; excel. cond. Mr. E. Jorgensen, 2328 Mass. ave. nw. DU. 3283, Ext. 36.

See Us First
Before You Buy
USED TRUCKS
All Makes, Types & Years
BARGAINS
HANDLEY
FORD
3730 Ga. Ave. RA. 3118

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 96

SEE US TODAY—We are paying fantastic prices for good used cars.
CALVERT MOTORS, INC.
2611 Lee Hwy., Arl., Va. OW. 7166.

LOST
$100 by a certain man in Arlington who sold his car to a neighbor without first getting an offer from
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
(1 block South of Key Bridge)
1917 North Moore St. OW. 7707.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 96

PRIVATE party will pay all cash for nice clean car, prefer Chevrolet or Plymouth. GL. 5160.

WE BUY good, clean, pre-war cars. Any make, any year. SEE US
7992 Georgia Ave.
BELL AUTO SALES. SH. 1125

CAPITOL CADILLAC
OLDSMOBILE CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. ST. 2600.
NEEDS CLEAN USED CARS. ALL MAKES AND MODELS. BRING CAR AND TITLE. GET CASH IMMEDIATELY.

WE NEED USED CARS!
POHANKA SERVICE, INC.
1126 20th St. N.W. EX. 8300.

HOLD IT JUST A MINUTE
Get the highest cash price for your car, if clean. Any make or year. Open 9 to 9.
PENNY MOTOR SALES
1620 R. I. Ave. N.E. HU. 5011.

SELL YOUR CAR Wed., Sept. 13, 12 noon. AUTO AUCTION, WINCHESTER, INC., 2804 Jeff. Davis Hwy., Arlington, Va., Route 1. OT. 7177.

AT HORNER'S CORNER
SELL OR TRADE YOUR CAR
STANLEY H. HORNER (Buick)
Fla. Ave. at 6th N.E. AT. 6464

WANTED—Cars for Southern dealer in town this week.
KIRK MOTOR CO.
4000 Georgia Ave. N.W. TA. 4800

IN VIRGINIA
SELL YOUR CAR TO
AKERS OLDS-CADILLAC CO.
Fairlington Shopping Center, Alexandria. We have a local demand for good clean used cars. Will pay cash.

Western Dealer
DESPERATE FOR NICE, POSTWAR CARS. IMMEDIATE CASH OR CASHIER'S CHECK.
MORRIS & HUGHES
7614 Ga. Ave. N.W. RA. 1122

WANTED
USED CARS
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
for clean postwar cars. All models . . . Any make.
TREW MOTOR CO.
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E.
1526 14th St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

AUSTIN—Brand new, $1539 delivered—complete.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
Authorized Austin Dealer.
Sales—Service—Parts.
Both sides of 7th St. at R N.W.
NO. 7557.

BUICK—'39 Roadmaster, good shape, reasonable price; been stored 3 yrs.; owner disabled to drive car, reason for selling. RE. 7500, Ext. 5685 before 2 p.m.

BUICK—1938 4-dr. Sedan, Special; recently overhauled; $295. CH. 3450.

Buick '48, $1645
Convertible coupe. Maroon finish, black top. Radio, heater, whitewall tires; excellent condition. CCC guarantee.
Capitol Cadillac-Olds. Co.
1222 22d St. NW. ST. 2600.

BUICK—'47, Super Sedanette; orig. owner; fully equip.; new car cond., 25,000 mi.; $1375. TE. 4931.

BUICK—'47 Super black 2-door sedan; r., h.; excellent condition; $1,045.
ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP.
1705 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
AL. 9024.
Open Eves. 'til 9; Sun. 12-5.

BUICK—Special 4-dr. Sedan; $2,000 miles; excel. tires cond. and appearance. Recent overhaul. One of the best. $350 or best offer. Owner, CH. 0872.

BUICK—1947 4-door; excellent condition; all accessories. Will consider trade toward used station wagon. OV. 6255.

BUICK—'48 Roadmaster, fully equip., maroon finish; good cond. $1,250. JA. 8-1713.

BUICK—'41 sedanette. Have been drafted. Must sell at once. Clean inside and out; r., h.; recent motor overhauled; good tires. Best offer. JO. 2-8009 Sundays; after 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

BUICK—1948 Sedanette; light blue finish; radio, heater, spotlight; vent. shade and white tires. Car in excellent condition. $1,545.
AKERS OLDS-CADILLAC CO.
Fairlington Shopping Center
Alexandria, Va. OV. 0350.

BUICK—1948 Roadmaster Conv.; seafoam green; r. and h., whitewalls, new Lifeguard tubes; excel. condition. OV. 4267, 1 to 6.

Buick '48, $1395
Model "51" Super sedan. Black finish. Radio and heater.
Capitol Cadillac-Olds. Co.
1222 22d St. NW. ST. 2600.

BUICK—'48 super convertible, light blue finish, tan top; radio, heater, push button windows and white tires. Today's best buy; $1,645.
AKERS OLDS-CADILLAC CO.
Fairlington Shopping Center
Alexandria, Va. OV. 0350.

BUICKS
and
OTHER
Grand Selections
at your
BUICK DEALER
EMERSON & ORME
40 years your dealer.
1137 17th St. N.W.
DI. 1162 Just Drive In!

CADILLAC—1941, Model 61 Sedan; black finish, has radio, heater, seat covers, outside sun visor; $545.
AKERS OLDS-CADILLAC CO.
Fairlington Shopping Center
Alexandria, Va. OV. 0350.

CADILLAC
Convertible, black new khaki top, Hydra-Matic, radio and heater; excellent condition; driven less than 44,000 miles. T. P. West, NA. 0496, WO. 5923.

CADILLAC—Conv. '49 "62"; fully equipped; only driven 2000 miles; perfect cond; $3,750 or best offer. OR. 2221.

CADILLAC—1949, Model "62" convertible; beautiful black finish; fully equipped. $3,565.
AKERS OLDS-CADILLAC CO.
Fairlington Shopping Center
Alexandria, Va. OV. 0350.

CADILLAC—'47 4-dr. "62;" dark blue; immaculate and perf. throughout; $1,845. DE. 6471.

CADILLAC—1940 4-door sedan. Royal blue finish. This great luxury car is in beautiful condition. Feel like a million for only $495.
Williams & Baker Nash
2819 M St. N.W. HO. 8700.

CHEVROLET—1948 Aerosedan; immaculate; equip., guar., terms, $1,275.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, INC.
3289 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

CHEVROLET—'38. Coupe. Excellent running condition. Good tires. 14,000 miles on new motor. A real buy. $175.
Williams & Baker Nash
2819 M St. N.W. HO. 8700.

CHEVROLET—'49 conv., black body and top, all extras; exc. cond., 14,000 actual miles; best offer over $1700. EM. 9105.

CHEVROLET—1950 4-dr. sedan, torpedo style: r. & h.; prac. new; $1,995. JO. 3-3807 between 1-4 p. m.

CHEVROLET—'48 4-door Fleetmaster, 15,000 miles, perfect condition. R., h., seat covers, $1,325. OR. 5538.

CHEVROLET—1949 Styleline 4-door; fully equipped; excel. cond.; original owner; $1,500. CH. 1369.

CHEVROLET—1949 Fleetline 2-dr. sedan; exc. cond. Owner, RA. 7733.

CHEVROLET '40 2-door; good tires; replaced motor; heater; rough fenders. As is, $275.
HUNTER MOTORS
901 Prince St., Alexandria, OV. 1439

CHRYSLER—1941 New Yorker; black; fluid drive; excellent cond.; $550 cash or best offer. EM. 6864.

CHRYSLER—1947 convertible Windsor; radio and 2 heaters; 2 new tires; pvt. owner; $1,295. Call JO. 8-8572.

CHRYSLER—1947 Windsor de luxe 4-dr. sedan; green; radio, heater, seat covers, fluid drive; exc. cond.; low mileage; private owner; $1,475. Call Mr. Maloney, GE. 1231.

CHRYSLER—Late 1947 3-passenger coupe; only 25,000 miles, fluid drive, radio, heater; excellent condition. $1,095. HO. 5600, Apt. 207.

DE SOTO—'47 Custom; good cond.; new paint; loaded with extras; 6 wheels; 6 tires; $1200. FR. 1971 weekdays after 3.

DE SOTO—1939 4-dr. Overdrive, good cond.; 1 owner. $325. HU. 6732. Sun. and Mon.

DODGE—Very late '47. Bought new '48. Black 2-door. Excel. cond. throughout. Private owner. $1,095 or best offer. OL. 5878.

FIAT—1947 "500" convertible, $250. OL. 7127.

FORD—'36 Tudor sedan; recently overhauled; excellent paint, tires. Orig. owner. $350 cash. MI. 6967.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

FORD—1940 Tudor Sedan. Gray. Heater and cooler; new tires. Only driven 20,000 miles. Priced for quick sale. $1,200. Call SH. 7520.

FORD—1949 Custom "8" Station Wagon; low mi., except. well cared for; one of 3 cars on country estate. Reasonable offer accepted. Warrenton, Va., 337-W.

FORD—'46 convertible. Most extras; feather gray; spotless in and out. $995.
7992 GEORGIA AVE.
BELL AUTO SALES. SH. 1125.

FORD—'49 convertible. A GOOD, CLEAN car; below market price; fully equipped. $1,595.
7992 GEORGIA AVE.
BELL AUTO SALES SH. 1125

FRAZER—'47 fully equipped, incl. over-dr. Gen. cond. good. $865 or best offer. SLigo 0310.

HUDSON—1949 Commodore "8" 4-dr. Sedan; radio, heater, Drivemaster overdrive, w.w. tires; perfect cond.; $2,495. 5640 Auduoon rd., Bethesda. OL. 2701.

HUDSON, 1948, Commander 8, 4-dr. with step-down body, r. and h., w. w. tires. New low price of $1445. Cash, trade or terms. WI. 2934.
Community Motors, Inc.
7803 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.

JAGUAR—1948
Very low mileage; excellent condition. See at
GRADY MOTORS, INC.
LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER
7809 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 7400

MERCURY—1948 Club Coupe; very clean; new tires, tubes and battery. Equipped. Terms. SLigo 2697.

NASH '47 600—4-dr. sedan, R. & H., and bed. 29,000 miles. New tires. Ring job. $1000. Original owner. OV. 1366.

NASH 40'—2-door sedan. Beautiful Sherwood green finish, excellent running condition. Outstanding value for only $345.
Williams & Baker Nash
2819 M St. N.W. HO. 8700

NASH '39—4-door sedan. Beautiful blue finish. Excellent running condition, the chance to own one of America's finest cars for only $295.
Williams & Baker Nash
2819 M St. N.W. HO. 8700

NASH—'48 4-door "600." Overdrive, radio and heater; $1,195. Alexandria Nash Corp., 1705 Mt. Vernon ave. AL. 9024. Open eves. 'til 9 p. m.; Sun., 12 to 5.

NASH—'46 4-dr. blue "600;" air-conditioned heater, seat covers; looks and runs like new; $795. ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP., 1705 Mt. Vernon ave. AL. 9024. Open evenings 'til 9. Open Sundays.

OLDSMOBILE—'37 "6", 2-dr. trunk sedan; 4 excel. tires; recent engine overhauled; new frt. end, radiator; $275 or best offer. Owner. FA. 7903.

OLDSMOBILE—1946 2-dr. "98" Hydramatic, R. & h., 4 new tires, exc. cond., $1075. NO. 2141 after 5 p. m.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 "8" 4-dr.; original black paint; very clean; excel. tires; everything in perfect working order. Needs little fender work. $250 or best offer. SLigo 1399.

OLDS—1947 "66" Club Sedan; r.-h., w.w. tires Hydra-Matic; perf. cond.; 33,000 miles; $1,145. VI. 8590.

OLDS—1947 "98" 4-dr.; Hydra, r.-h., wh. s.w. tires, seat covers. JO. 3-5387.

OLDSMOBILE—1950 "88" 4-door de luxe sedan; hydra., r. and h., w.w. tires; 420 miles. Owner, WO. 2138.

OLDS—'40 "6-70" 2-dr., r. and h., seat-c.; complete motor job; excel. rubber; pvt. owner, $350. MI. 8638. 1813 Monroe st. nw.

OK OK OK OK OK

Puddinhead
Sez!
COME
AND
SAVE
TODAY AT
WILLIAMS
CHEVROLET

'49 Chevrolet	$1595	'49 Chev. Conv.	$1775
4-Dr. sedan, beautiful blue finish, many extras, priced for immediate sale.		(2 to choose from). Fully equipped, low mileage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Only $1775.	
'48 Chevrolet	$1325	'48 Chevrolet	$1345
Fleetline Aero Sedan, Dark green finish. R. and H. Cond. excel. throughout.		Station Wagon. Mileage 14,000. Like new. Original cost $2350. Our price $1345.	
'49 Chevrolet	$1475	'41 Packard	$295
Special 2-Dr. Original blue finish. Tires do not show wear. Save that 1st year's depreciation.		"6" Club Coupe. Driven by lady only. Looks and runs good.	
'48 Plymouth	$1195	'38 Oldsmobile	$185
2-dr. de luxe, low mileage, excellent condition, 1 owner.		Sedan, reconditioned motor, excellent paint, our special.	

TRUCK SPECIALS FOR TODAY

'49 Chevrolet	$1195	'42 Chevrolet	$445
½-ton panel; 5000 actual miles. Perfect in every respect. Cannot be told from new.		1½-ton flat bed truck far above average in every respect.	
'48 Chevrolet	$895	'41 Chevrolet	$425
2½-yard dump truck. 1 owner. Completely reconditioned.		½-ton panel. New motor. Looks and runs perfect.	

SEE THESE AND MANY OTHER GOOD BUYS AT
Williams
CHEVROLET CO., INC
1339 East-West Highway, Silver Spring, Md. ● SH. 8000
HOURS: DAILY 8 A.M.-9 P.M. SATURDAY 8 A.M.-4 P.M. SUNDAY 12 Noon-4 P.M.

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HANDLEY'S
HAND PICKED USED CARS
A-1 VALUES
Guaranteed
IN WRITING
1 YEAR OR 10,000 MILES
Including Parts and Labor, at No Extra Cost to You

6323 Ga. Ave. N. W. TA. 8416		3730 Ga. Ave. N. W. RA. 3118	
A-1 Hand Picked 10,000 M. Guarantee		A-1 Hand Picked 10,000 M. Guarantee	
'48 CHEV. Fleetline.	$1295	'49 FORD Fordor. Loaded.	$1595
'49 FORD Tudor.	$1595	'46 FORD 2-Door	$995
'47 CHEV. Aero Sedan.	$1195	'48 CHEV. Aero Sed Loaded	$1295
A-1 SPECIALS Guaranteed 30 Days		A-1 SPECIALS Guaranteed 30 Days	
'46 FORD Club Coupe.	$895	'46 FORD Tudor.	$975
'47 FORD 2-Door	$995	'47 FORD Fordor.	$995
'41 LINC. 4-Door.	$295	'46 PONTIAC Silver Streak.	$995
'47 FORD Convt.	$1095	'46 PLYM. 4-Door.	$995
'38 BUICK 4-Dr. Sedan	$125	'42 FORD Tudor.	$495

Many Others to Choose From. Most Cars Fully Equipped.

Open Eves. 'til 9 P. M. Open Sat. and Sun.
HANDLEY
FORD

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

PACKARD—'46, with '49 motor. Tires like new; driven by 1 person. $390. VI. 3712.

PACKARD—'41 4-dr. sed., 120 model; $375. ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP., 1705 Mt. Vernon ave. AL. 9024. Open evenings 'til 9. Open Sundays.

PACKARD—1947 4-door Sedan; all-leather upholstery; radio, heater. A real bargain. $695.
AKERS OLDS-CADILLAC CO.
Fairlington Shopping Center
Alexandria, Va. OV. 0350.

PLYMOUTH—1946 4-dr.; light blue; low mileage; r. & h.; very clean; $925. Must sell. JU. 7-6646.

PLYMOUTH—1946 4-door; gray; new motor; extras total $500; 1 owner, service-bound; $1,295. JO. 2-8408.

PLYMOUTH — 1948, American Cab. gd. cond., $550 or best offer. OR. 3716.

PLYMOUTH—'46 station wagon; fine condition, $995 or best offer. Weekdays, GE. 5161; Sunday and evenings, JU. 7-8390.

PLYMOUTH—'36 2-door. A very clean, nice running, economic running, little car. Only $100.
Williams & Baker Nash
2819 M St. N.W. HO. 8700.

PLYMOUTH—1946 4-dr. Sedan; heater; excel. cond.; $1,000. OR. 2781.

Plymouth '47, $1095
Special de luxe sedan. Black finish. Heater, seat covers. A very clean car. CCC guarantee.
Capitol Cadillac-Olds. Co.
1222 22d St. NW. ST. 2600.

PLYMOUTH 1941
Special de luxe 2-door. Radio, heater, '47 engine, 4 new tires. Today's special at $495. Easy terms. Open evenings 'til 9.
COAST-IN PONTIAC
427 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

PONTIAC—1946 2-dr.; r. and h.; perfect mech. cond., neat interior; exterior needs paint; $875. WI. 8554.

PONTIAC—'46 2-dr. "8"; blue, r., h.; excel mech. cond.; low mi.; 1 owner; $1000 or best offer. OV. 6987.

PONTIAC—1948 Streamliner Club Sedan; dark green finish; equipped with Hydra-Matic drive, radio, heater; excellent condition. $1,445.
AKERS OLDS-CADILLAC CO.
Fairlington Shopping Center
Alexandria, Va. OV. 0350.

PONTIAC—'37 sedan; radio, heater, good tires. Dependable. $125. 260 16th st. se., Apt. 2. LI. 6-8342.

PONTIAC—1948 Streamliner Club Sedan; Torpedo; 1 owner; 4 new tires, new battery; r. and h., clock, fog lights. $1,095. 6327 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 3384.

PONTIAC 1941
"8" Sedanette. Radio, heater, seat covers. Runs and looks very good. Today's best buy at $395. Easy terms. Open evenings 'til 9.
COAST-IN PONTIAC
427 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

Pontiac '46, $995
5-passenger club sedan. Black finish. Radio and heater, seat covers and whitewall tires. CCC guarantee.
Capitol Cadillac-Olds. Co.
1222 22d St. NW. ST. 2600.

STUDEBAKER—'40; r. and h.; fair cond. $250. OT. 7752 after 6 p. m.

STUDEBAKER—1947 4-dr. Regal De Luxe Champion; o'drive, climatizer, hill-hold, radio, new seat covers, 27,000 miles. Excellent cond.; $1,245. OL. 2639.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

STUDEBAKER — '50 Commander conv.; fully equipped; $2,300. Can finance. Trade acceptable. DE. 4133.

WILLYS—1950 station wagon, 1,585. Can finance. OL. 8888.

'50 MERCURY sports sedan, equipped. A new car that hasn't been completely broken in. Shiny black finish and beautiful interior. W. W. tires. $2250. Terms.
Town & Country Motors
5336 Wisc. Ave. N.W. OR. 0100.
Eves till 10

'48 PLYMOUTH, 4-door. Beautiful green finish; excellent condition throughout. Special sale price, $995. Terms.
Town & Country Motors
5336 Wisc. Ave. N.W. OR. 0100
Eves. till 10

BARGAINS
Mercury '47 Conv. R.&H., S. C. $995
Chevrolet '48 4-Door, excellent condition..$895
Ford '46 2-Door, R.&H., excellent condition..$845
Buick '47 Sednt., nice.$995
Hudson '46 4-Door, excellent $745
Nash '46 4-Door. Very good $845
20 Prewar Cars to Choose From
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
HAUSER MOTOR SALES
4518 Arkansas Ave. NW. GE. 7454

PAUL BROS., OLDSMOBILE
Home of Safety-Tested USED CARS.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161

'41 Buick Super $495
4-Dr. Sedan. Beautiful Sherwood green. Motor overhauled in our shop. Why wait for a new car when this wonderful buy is priced at only $495?
Williams & Baker Nash
2819 M St. N.W. HO. 8700

Better Used Cars

'48 Chev. Fleet. 4-dr. sed.	$1345
'48 Chev. Fleet. 4-dr. sed.	$1345
'48 Chevrolet Aero sedan	$1345
'48 Chevrolet 2-dr. sedan	$1295
'48 Chevrolet Sta. Wagon	$1295
'48 Chevrolet 2-dr. sedan	$1295
'47 Chevrolet Fl'tline sed.	$1195
'47 Chevrolet Aero sedan	$1245
'47 Chevrolet 4-dr. sed.	$1195
'46 Chevrolet 2-dr. sed.	$995
'48 Plymouth 4-dr. sedan	$1295
'48 Plymouth 2-dr. sedan	$1295
'46 Ford De Luxe 2-door	$995
'46 Dodge coupe	$895
'47 Plymouth 4-dr. sedan	$1195

TRUCKS

'48 Chevrolet Carryall ..	$1395
'49 Chevrolet sed. delivery	$1295
'46 Chevrolet ½-ton panel	$695
'46 Ford Pickup	$745

ALL OF THESE CARS HAVE BEEN THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED. MANY OF THEM ARE ONE-OWNER CARS SOLD AND SERVICED BY US SINCE NEW. MANY ARE EQUIPPED WITH RADIO, HEATER, DEFROSTER AND SEAT COVERS. INSPECT AND ROAD TEST BEFORE YOU BUY.
Trade, Terms or Cash
CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO., INC.
7725 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
OL. 6100
Your Chevrolet Dealer

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

'46 OLDS "66" sedanette; r. and h., 15 miles on new motor; spotless condition throughout; beautiful two-tone green finish. $1,095. Terms.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
5336 Wisc. Ave. N.W. OR. 0100 eves.

SCHOOL TRANSPORTATION
'38 Plymouth 2-dr.; very clean newly reconditioned motor....$195
'36 Chrysler, excel. cond........ 145
'41 Dodge 2-door; newly reconditioned motor 195
'35 Plymouth 4-door 75
TERMS ARRANGED. LI. 4-8903.

"Pontiac Means McKee"
McKEE PONTIAC
1828 L St. N.W. ST. 7100.

NASH '47 $995
"600" 4-Dr. 2-tone grey finish. Excellent condition. Radio and heater. This economical little car is only $995.
Williams & Baker Nash
2819 M St. N.W. HO. 8700

'47 Buick Super Sedan
Beautiful 2-tone green finish. Radio, heater; New tires. Seat covers. Exceptional Value in excellent condition, only $1295.
WHEELER, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
4800 Wisconsin. EM. 4890
"One Owner" WHEELMOBILE

WISSINGER
CHEVROLET CO.
"OK" USED CARS "OK"

'49 CHEV. Convertible Fully equipped..	$1795
'49 PONTIAC Conv. "8" Loaded ext.	$2195
'48 CHEV. 2-dr. Aero, Fully equipped..	$1345
'48 CHEV. 2-door Equipped	$1245
'48 CHEV. 4-door Equipped	$1195
'48 NASH 4-dr. "600" Super; Equipped	$1195
'47 CHEV. 4-drs. (2) Fully equip.; each	$1095
'47 CHEV. 2-door Aero, equipped	$1145
'47 CHEV. 2-door Equipped	$1095
'46 OLDS. Sedanette; Fully equipped..	$1095
'46 CHEV. 2-dr. Aero, Equipped, Clean.	$1045
'46 CHEV. 2-door Equipped	$895
'47 PLYMOUTH 4-door	$1095
'46 FORD Convertible New top, Very nice	$995

G.M.A.C. FINANCING
MANY MORE TO CHOOSE

TRUCKS

'48 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery	$945
'46 CHEVROLET 1½-Ton Stake Body	$895
'47 DODGE C. O. E. 2-Ton Stake....	$995
'48 DODGE ½-Ton Panel	$1095
'46 JEEP, 10,000 Actual miles....	$695

FA. 1177 FA. 1177
SEVEN CORNERS
FALLS CHURCH, VA.

$500 EACH
CADILLAC '41 "75" Limousine. Good cond.; practically new tires.
CHRYSLER '41 Crown Imperial. Completely overhauled; perfect condition. Practically new tires.
1923 M St. N.W.
ME. 5000

$395 EACH
NASH '42
Ambassador 4-Door Sedan. Original black finish. Good condition. Excellent tires.
DE SOTO '41
Club Coupe. Beautiful 2-tone green. Good tires. Radio and heater.
Williams & Baker, Nash
2819 M St. N.W. HO. 8700

'49 Plymouth Convertible
Radio, heater. "First Choice." One owner automobile. Only $1695. Cash, trade or easy terms.
WHEELER, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
4800 Wisconsin. EM. 4708
Home of the
"One Owner" WHEELMOBILE

Immediate Delivery
1950
Nash Ambassadors
CHOICE OF 3
BLACK—TAN—GREY-BLUE
Overdrive. Foam cushions. 1 with Hydra-Matic, white wall tires. These cars carry 90 day full cost guarantee.
From Only $2095
Williams & Baker Nash
2819 M St. N.W. HO. 8700

'49 LINCOLN COSMO
Company official car; 7,000 orig. mi., r. and h., o.d., backup lights, windshield washers. Completely equip. This car has had the best of care; $2,495.
Cash, Trade or Terms
Written Guarantee
STEUART MOTORS
ESTAB. Ford 1916
6th & N. Y. Ave. N.W.
NA. 3000

'49 STUDEBAKER
Commander convertible. Radio, heater, overdrive, white-wall tires, many other extras. A low-mileage, one-owner car in new-car condition. Guarantee, trade and terms. $1795.
McNEIL MOTORS
4084 Wisconsin Ave. EM. 7286

Bendall's
Nash '47—$995
Ambassador Sedan. This clean car, is equipped with radio, heater, seat covers.
Chevrolet '46, $895
4-door Stylemaster. This car is exceptionally clean, good paint. New tires. Heater and defroster.
Bendall Pontiac
1611 King St., Alex. OV. 1600
Dealer's License No. 38
Open Weekdays Til 10 P. M.

20% REDUCTION
ON THE CARS LISTED BELOW!

	Reduced Price		Reduced Price
'41 Plymouth 4-Door De Luxe	$365	'39 Olds 2-Door	$275
'41 Chevrolet 4-Door De Luxe	$365	'36 Buick 4-Door Special	$165
'41 Buick 4-Door Special.	$425	'41 Stude. Club Coupe	$175
'40 Lincoln Club Coupe	$245	'36 Chevrolet 2-Door	$75
'46 Ford 1-ton Panel	$545	'41 Plymouth Coupe	$345

MITCHELL'S MOTORS
KAISER FRAZER
222 Second St. N.W. (at Constitution Ave.)
EX. 4105—Open Daily to 9—Sat. & Sun. 'til 2 P.M.

UNCLE JOE CHERNER
CAUTIONS YOU:
School Opens
Tomorrow...
Please Drive Carefully

NEXT TO A NEW CAR
A CHERNERIZED CAR
IS BEST!

The difference between *careful* and *careless* can make all the difference in some youngster's life. Now that school's open again, take extra care . . . observe speed limits in school areas . . . keep your eyes open so that theirs won't be closed! Drive carefully in school and playground areas . . . Drive carefully wherever you go . . . Drive a safe car.

30-DAY, NO-COST
GUARANTEE
ON PARTS AND SERVICE
We Believe We Give
BIGGER TRADES
LOWEST TERMS
LOWEST RATES

HIGHEST CASH PRICE
FOR YOUR CAR
1946 to 1950 MODELS

CHERNER MOTOR CO. SHIRLINGTON MOTOR CO.

Cars Below at Cherner Motor Co.		*Cars Below at Shirlington Motor Co.*	
'50 MERCURY Conv., loaded with equip. (the boss' car) ..	$2795	'50 MERCURY Cl. Cp.	2395
'50 FORD Conv.	2195	'50 FORD Fordor Sed.	1895
'50 CHEV. D.L. 2-dr..	1995	'49 FORD Fordor Sed.	1495
'49 MERCURY Cl. Cpe. (Overdrive)	1895	'49 LINCOLN Cl. Cpe.	1995
'49 FORD Tudor Sed.	1495	'49 CHEV. Style. 4-D.	1595
'49 FORD Convert. ..	1695	'49 FORD Convt. ...	1695
'49 BUICK Super Conv. (Dyna.)	2195	'49 MERCURY Conv. .	1995
'48 NASH Ambassador Cl. Cpe.	1195	'49 MERCURY 4-D. Sd.	1795
'48 FORD Sta. Wagon	1295	'48 CHRYS. Wdr. 4-D.	1595
'48 BUICK Roadmstr. Sedn't. (Dyna.) .	1695	'47 PLYM. 2-Dr. Sed.	1195
'47 PACKARD Sedt. .	1095	'47 FORD Tudor Sed..	1095
		'46 CADILLAC "62" 4-dr.	1895

Also a fine Selection of Prewar Cars—Most Cars Fully Equipped
Only Postwar Cars Are Chernerized; All Others Carry 50-50 Guarantee
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON NEW 1950 FORD TRUCKS

Both Locations Open All Day Sundays—Open Weekdays Till 9 P. M.

CHERNER
ONLY Ford PASSENGER CARS-TRUCKS
1711 Florida Ave. N.W.
Used Cars: HObart 5005
NEW CARS: HObart 5000

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN

Shirlington MOTOR COMPANY
ONLY Lincoln Mercury PASSENGER CARS
SHIRLINGTON BUSINESS CENTER
Phone OVerlook 4000

Business Outlook

—By J. A. Livingston—

Inflation Pace Due For Check

The current postwar binge just cannot last. Shakespeare would describe the time as "out of joint." The rise in wages, prices, profits and dividends while United States troops are struggling 5000 miles away to hold a bridgehead in Korea is a political, social, and economic paradox.

Livingston

President Truman, himself, goes to the head of the class in Political Contradictions. Just when the morale of fighting troops should be high and rising, he, as Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces, insults the Marine Corps. Fortunately, the President retracted. But the faux pas suggests tension in Washington and a serious lack of perspective.

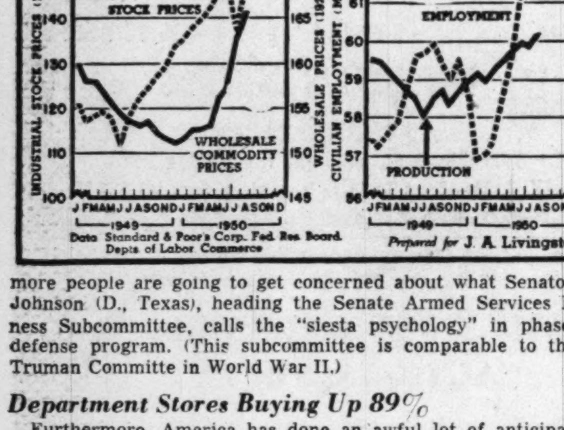
Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, gets the Phi Beta Kappa key in Labor Paradox-psychology. He admonishes Congress to restrict profits and keep down prices. But he's Johnny-on-the-spot getting wage boosts which inevitably push up the price level. Of the Ford agreement, he chortled, it's the "best in the industry." Yet it superseded a contract which took effect only six months ago. That's fast obsolescence!

Source of Higher Taxes

Chrysler Corp must share with General Motors and a host of others honors in Anachronistic Action. After Chrysler granted workers a 10-cent-an-hour wage boost, it voted shareholders a $3 special dividend. The company can well argue that the owners of the business are entitled to participate in increased production and profits. But that only builds up to future wage demands. And it makes higher individual incomes a logical source of still higher taxation when Congress convenes in January. Corporate dividends this year are 7 percent ahead of last year and are well above any year on record. In wartime they're a natural target as "unearned income."

The theme, everywhere, is: "Inflationary days are here again." Wall Street brokers are sending out letters to customers reminding them that the purchasing power of the dollar dropped during the First World War and again during and after the Second World War. Inference: History's going to repeat. Conclusion: Invest in common stocks. If your own piece of General Motors or United States Steel or Pennsylvania Railroad, you own a share of the brick and mortar of their buildings, the technological capacity of their machinery and locomotives. So you have a hedge against inflation.

It's all so pat and unanimous! Yet, you can't get away from one stark fact: The Army sent out a Selective Service call for 70,000 men in November as against 50,000 in October and 50,000 this month. This war isn't localized in South Korea. It's reaching out into the homes on Main Street, Broadway, and Smith's Corners. More and



more people are going to get concerned about what Senator Lyndon Johnson (D., Texas), heading the Senate Armed Services Preparedness Subcommittee, calls the "siesta psychology" in phases of the defense program. (This subcommittee is comparable to the former Truman Committe in World War II.)

Department Stores Buying Up 89%

Furthermore, America has done an awful lot of anticipating. Immediately after Korea, orders for automobiles jumped. "I won't go through another war without a new car," was a common expression. Housewives scurried after sugar, canned goods, and nylons. Business men figured they'd better get forward protection. Result, orders boomed.

Department stores are a good example. A group of merchants reported to the Federal Reserve Board an increase in commitments of 89 percent from June to July. True, department store orders usually rise in July. But not that much. The previous high was 49 percent in 1940.

As a result, the National Association of Purchasing Agents feels that the "sharp upswing started in July has about reached its top." Standard & Poor's Corp. suggests that "there may be a reaction this fall after much of the recent anticipatory buying has been digested and before military preparations swing into high gear."

The Federal Reserve Board courageously is taking the lead. It has served notice on bankers and business men that the credit spree is over. Yet the signficiance of its action in increasing the rediscount rate, from 1½ percent to 1¾ percent, hasn't sunk in. It means that the Federal Reserve really intends to clamp down on credit. Thomas B. McCabe, board chairman, would not have risked an open conflict over interest rates with Secretary of the Treasury John W Snyder if he hadn't meant business. It means that if the Reserve has anything to say about housing loans, such loans will be harder to get. It means that installment and consumer credit will be limited and even cut back.

The Reserve intends to reduce the money supply, to stop the increase in purchasing power at a time when the supply of goods for civilian consumption is likely to be reduced. At the same time, the tax bill will begin to cut more out of pay envelopes in October. And another tax bill is due next year. So the pace of inflation is due for a check. And the economic mood of the Nation, including Wall Street, is likely to undergo a change. All inflations, whether economic or emotional, have downs as well as ups.

Over-the-Counter

Compiled by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
D C Paper Mills 4 '65	38	.....
Federal Storage 3 '67	70	.....
Racquet Club Gtd&Ext 3 '65	70	.....
State Loan & Finance 5 '60	97	101
Wash Auditorium 6 '44 stpd	75	.....
STOCKS		
All American Airways	1⅞	2⅜
American Mercury Ins	2	3
Anacostia Natl Bank	225	.....
Bank of America NT&SA	25¾	27¼
Bank of Silver Spring	16½	18
Barber & Ross com	80	89
City Bank	80	.....
Columbia Medical Building	109	.....
Columbia Mtge Co pfd	9	.....
Columbia Operating Corp	130	.....
Consol Title Co com	43	.....
Consol Title Co pfd	49	.....
District Natl Securities pfd	100	.....
District Theaters	4½	5½
Doctors Hospital	140	.....
Du Mont Lab Cl A	17½	19½
Federal Serv 6% pfd	103	.....
Federal Services Finc comm	47	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	108	.....
Financial Credit Co units	16	.....
Govt Employes Ins Co	44	47
Govt Employes Life Ins Co	17½	19½
Govt Employes Corp	49	.....
Griffith Consumers Corp pfd	50	52½
Griffith Cons Corp com	44	48
Hamilton National Bank	48	.....
Industrial Bank	17	.....
International Bank	2¾	.....
Kaiser Alum & Chem Co	23¼	24¾
Liberty Loan Corp	14¼	15¾
Lincoln Service Co com	55	.....
Lincoln Service 6 part pfd	25	.....
Lincoln Service 7 pr pfd	51	.....
Mayflower Hotel	11¼	13
Merch Trans & Stor pfd	112	.....
Merch Trans&Stor com	3	.....
Moore Handley Hdw Co	7¼	8¼
Munsey Trust Co	125	.....
Natl Metropolitan Bank	81	.....
Natl Mtge & Inv Co	3¼	.....
Natl Press Building pfd	15	.....
National Press Bldg com	15	.....
Old Dom Bk 4¼% cu pr pfd	10	.....
Remington Arms Co	5⅜	6
R..slyn Steel & Cement Co	25	.....
Seaboard Fin $2.60 pfd	49	52
Seaboard Fin $1.35 pfd	23	25
Second National Bank	110	.....
Security Sav & Comm Bank	212	.....
Shirlington Trust Co	17	.....
Southern Oxygen Co	31	35
State Loan & Fin Cl A com	15	17
State Loan & Fin 6% cv pfd	36½	.....
State Loan&Fin 6% pfd	20	23
Suburban National Bank	24	.....
Washington Baseball Club	75	.....
Wash Medical Bldg Corp	109	.....
Washington Properties	53	.....
Wash Sanitary Housing	130	.....

Extra Dividend Voted

Addressograph-multigraph Corp. directors declared an extra dividend of 75 cents a share payable with the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on October 10 to stock of record September 18. So far this year the company has paid $3.75 a share in dividends compared with $2.75 in a like period of 1949.

D. C. Securities

The following table gives the high, low and closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for the year to date:

BONDS	High	Low	Last
Cap Tran 1st ref 4 '64	100	94½	100
Geotown Gas Lt 1st5 '61	121	120	121
Wash Gas Lt gen 5 '60	123¾	120	121½
Term Refr&Whs 4 '58	103	102½	102½
STOCKS			
Public Utilities			
Amer Tel & Tel	155	155	155
Capital Transit Co	39	23½	34
Pot El Pr com	16⅝	13¼	13½
Pot El Pr 3.60% A	50	44	46½
Pot El Pr 3.60% pf B	50	45	46½
Southern Cp com	12⅝	10⅛	11⅛
Va El & Pr com	21⅞	17⅝	18⅝
Wash Gas Lt com	27⅛	24⅛	26⅛
Wash Gas Lt $4.25 pf	105½	100¼	102
Wash Gas Lt $4.50 pf	107½	104	104½
Banks & Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Trust	34	31⅛	32
Liberty Natl	330	330	330
Riggs Nat Bank	375	365	365
Union Trust	41¼	41¼	41¼
Fire Insurance			
Firemen's	33	32	32
Natl Union Ins	18½	18½	18½
Title Insurance			
Columbia	14½	14	14¼
Real Estate	178	170	170
Miscellaneous			
Carpel Corp	15½	15	15½
Garfinckel com	20	16¾	18¼
Garfinckel 5½% pfd	23½	21½	23
Garfinckel 4½ pf	20⅜	17	18¼
Hecht Co com	33⅝	25	30
Hecht Co 3¾% pfd	97½	93⅝	95¼
Lanston Monotype	21⅞	18	18⅛
Mergenthaler Lino	59	47	56
Natl Mtge & Inv pfd	8½	7⅝	8
Peoples Drug Strs com	36⅝	31¾	31⅞
Security Storage	123	120	120
Term Ref & Whse	53½	53½	53½
Wdwd & Lothrop com	36	31	33
Wdwd & Loth pf	107	105	105

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 (AP).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts 400; total 2000 (estimated); compared with a week ago: Barrows and gilts steady to 50 lower; weights under 180 lbs. weakest; sows steady to 50 higher, heaviest weights showing most advance; week's top 24.00; most good and choice offerings 23.25@23.75 at close.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 300 (estimated); total not given; compared with a week ago: Slaughter steers and yearlings steady to 50 higher; heifers mostly steady; three loads of choice and prime 1255 to 1318 lb. fed steers topped at 33.15; otherwise nothing brought better than 33.00; at least 20 loads choice to prime steers 32.75@33.00; good and choice fed steers predominated and sold mostly from 29.25@32.50; medium to low-good slaughter steers 26.00@29.00; few common going at 23.00@25.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts 500 (estimated); total not given; compared with a week ago: Native lambs closed fully 50 higher; definitely good and choice yearlings held steady; medium to good grades off as much as 50 cents; ewes firm; good and choice Washington and native lambs topped at 28.50 with the bulk of good and choice natives going at 27.50@28.25; medium and good grades closed at 25.00@27.00; bulk good and choice No. 1 skin fed yearlings 26.00@26.50.

Three Elevated To High Posts By Smith Firm

By S. Oliver Goodman

Election of three new officers was announced yesterday by Fred A. Smith, president of the real estate firm bearing his name at 1113 17th st. nw.

Richard A. Mott and William F. McIntosh were elevated to vice president, and J. Everett Bulgher was made auditor. All three are veterans of World War II.

Mott, a native of Norfolk, Va., lived there until he entered the Army in 1943. He was transferred to Washington in the Office of the Chief of Transportation. After leaving the Army in 1946, he joined the Smith firm.

McIntosh, a native of Prince Georges County, Md., was associated with the old Palais Royal department store from 1935 to 1941. He entered the Army as a private in 1941 and emerged as a major in 1946. He has been associated with the Smith firm since 1946.

Bulgher, a native of Westmoreland County, Va., came to Washington in 1939 and was in the real estate business until called to war duty. He served in the Air Force in the South Pacific.

Smith, currently president of the D. C. Building and Loan League, is a former president of the Washington Board of Trade. Other officers in his firm include J. Hawley Smith, vice president and treasurer; Fred W. Smith, vice president, and Ernestine M. Bulgher, secretary.

WHO'S NEWS: Frances E. Powell, chairman of the Women's Committee of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, will preside at the annual dinner meeting September 19 in the Willard Hotel . . . Representative John A. McGuire will be guest speaker at the opening luncheon meeting of the D. C. Association of Insurance Agents on Friday in the Mayflower Hotel . . . W. Herbert Danne, a past president of Washington Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, will speak Monday night at a meeting of the National Tax Association in Pittsburgh . . . Mark E. Nevils, newly-appointed eastern public relations representative of Boeing Airplane Co., will make Washington his headquarters

Miss Powell

COLORFUL: Next spring a man can freshen up his shoe rack with rainbow-hued footwear, according to word from the New York Leather Show. There are such leather shades as tartan tan, American burgundy, town navy, cherrytone, sun earth, desert copper, forest green and burnished clay.

YIELD HIGHER: The average cash yield on August 15 of the 900 dividend-paying common stocks on the New York Stock Exchange was 7 percent. This information was contained in the latest edition of the most popular publication ever produced by the exchange. The 17-page booklet contains a tabulation of 285 common stocks that have paid a cash dividend in every year for 20 to 102 years. More than a million copies of the booklet have been distributed since last October when it was first published. The booklet was designed by the exchange to summarize elementary investment information.

ORDERS SOAR: Outstanding orders of Washington department stores on July 31 were 61 percent heavier than on the same 1949 date, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported. The stores' rush to buy apparently reflected fears of war shortages and possible delays in deliveries. However, stocks of goods on hand at the end of the month were 5 percent heavier despite a 10 percent increase in July sales.

OIL SURVEY: Oil company earnings ran behind last year in the first half of 1950, but the pickup in the second quarter was so great that the outlook for 1950 as a whole is for an advance over last year, the Chase National Bank forecast. The bank's petroleum department surveyed the operations of 30 oil companies and found: Net income for the group was 706 million dollars for the first six months, a drop of 1.7 percent from the 1949 period, but earnings in the second quarter were 15.3 percent higher than in the 1949 period. This contrasted with a 16.4 percent drop in earnings during the first quarter, as compared with the previous year.

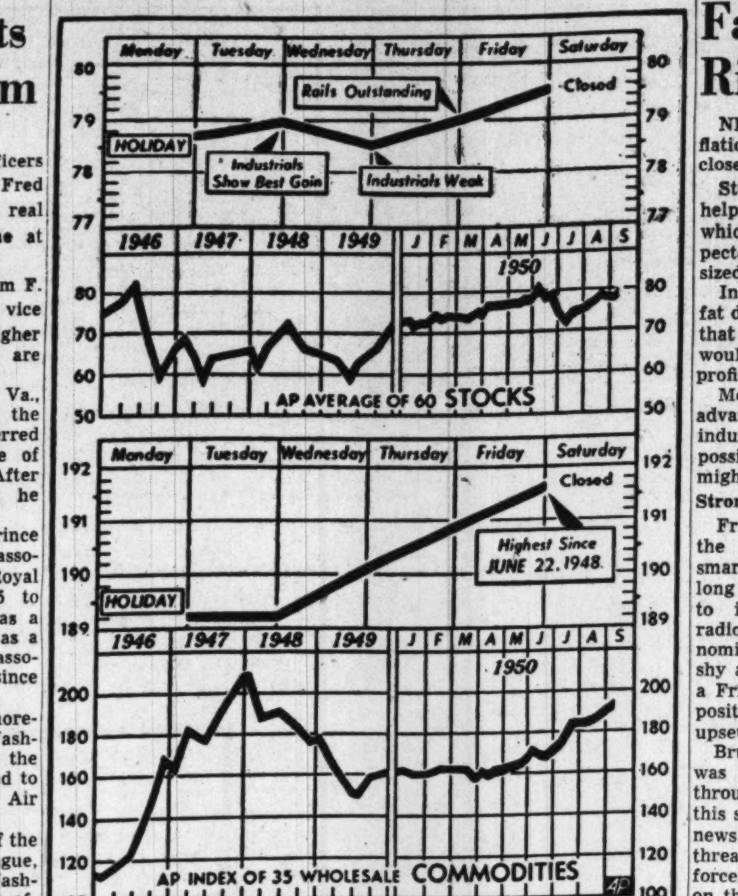
EARNINGS: Chickasha Cotton Oil Co. reported yesterday net profit in the fiscal year ended June 30 was $1,068,808 compared with $18,700 in the preceding 12 months. The profit was equal to $4.19 a share against seven cents in the earlier year. Sales totaled $31,103,982 in the latest 12 months against $25,257,065 in the previous year. The company operates 10 cotton oil mills in Oklahoma and Texas with headquarters at Chickasha, Okla. Other earnings reports follow:

Six Months Ended June 30	1950	1949
Bond Stores, Inc	$610,371	$1,314,476
A share	$0.36	$0.78
Chic Pneumatic Tool	1,667,066	1,790,514
A share	3.76	4.10
Olympic Rad & Tele	479,135	162,959
A share	1.44	0.49
Year Ended June 30		
Pitts Metallurgical	1,580,065	1,248,286
A share	6.33	5.00
L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters	1,626,149	858,905
A share	5.04	1.73
United Wallpaper	*592,689	793,181
*Net loss.		
Univ Leaf Tobacco	2,002,766	1,896,824
A share	2.54	2.37

Interlake Steamship

CLEVELAND, Sept. 9 (AP).—The Interlake Steamship Co. announced today it plans to build a new oil burning ore-carrying vessel, first to be added to its fleet since early in the last war. This brings to five the number of new Great Lakes freighters scheduled for completion by the spring of 1952.

Market Trends at a Glance



STOCKS ADVANCE AGAIN—The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced last week for the second consecutive week, closing at 79.5 compared with 78.7 a week previously. The Labor Day holiday reduced the volume. The commodity index reached the highest level since June 22, 1948, when it ended the period at 191.6 against 189.2 a week earlier. All components of the index recorded gains, except livestock, which declined

Auto and Truck Sales Break All Records in July

DETROIT, Sept. 9 (AP).—The automobile industry's merchandising division smashed all retail sales records in July.

Reporting this today, R. L. Polk & Co., industry statisticians, said deliveries of passenger cars in July numbered 609,926 and trucks totaled 117,040 units.

It marked the first time in the industry's history that retail deliveries of new cars topped 600,000. The former record was 583,937 set in June of this year. In trucks the record mark was 108,168 set in April, 1948.

The Polk figures are compiled from new vehicle registrations in all States. They showed that nearly every State experienced a sharp upturn in registrations during July of this year.

Total new passenger car registrations from January 1 through July numbered 3,439,878 units. Truck registrations for the same period totaled 627,468.

Figures previously announced by the Automobile Manufacturers' Association show the factories delivered 3,607,446 cars and 687,930 trucks and coaches to domestic retailers during the year's first seven months.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 (AP).—Buying on the part of local traders sent wheat up about a cent and lent a firm tone to the rest of the market on the Board of Trade today.

Major reason for the upturn was a news account in a local newspaper, not confirmed by the Associated Press while the market was in session, that United States Department of Agriculture officials "reported" the Canadian wheat crop had been cut 100 million bushels by frost.

Wheat closed ¾@1¼ higher, corn ⅛ lower to ¼ higher, oats ⅝@1¼ higher, rye ¾@1⅜ higher, soybeans ¼@1¼ higher and lard unchanged to 35 cents a hundrde pounds higher.

The advance in lard was attributed in part to a request for offers of 1,325,000 pounds of cash lard by the Agriculture Department for Army shipment to Okinawa. Offerings are to be made by September 13 with acceptance not later than September 15.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
Sept	2.23¼	2.24¼	2.23¼	2.23⅞
Dec	2.29⅜	2.30⅜	2.29⅜	2.29⅞-¾
Mar	2.32⅜	2.33⅜	2.32⅜	2.33⅛
May	2.31⅛	2.32⅞	2.31⅛	2.32⅜-¼
Corn—				
Sept	1.54⅜	1.54⅞	1.54⅛	1.54¾-⅞
Dec	1.48⅛	1.48⅞	1.48⅛	1.48⅝-½
Mar	1.52¼	1.52⅞	1.52¼	1.52½
May	1.53¾	1.54⅛	1.53⅝	1.53¾-⅞
Oats—				
Sept	80	80¾	80	80⅝
Dec	82⅝	83⅜	82¼	83¼
Mar	83	83½	83	83½
May	80⅞	81⅞	80⅞	81¾
Rye—				
Sept	1.39½	1.39¾	1.39¼	1.39½
Dec	1.43½	1.44½	1.43¼	1.44⅜
May	1.50	1.51	1.50	1.50¾
Soybeans—				
Nov	2.46	2.48¼	2.45¾	2.47-47¼
Jan	2.48	2.50½	2.48	2.49
Mar	2.51½	2.53¼	2.51¼	2.52½
May	2.54¼	2.55½	2.53⅛	2.54½
Lard—				
Sept	15.00	15.07	14.92	15.05
Oct	14.85	15.10	14.85	15.10
Nov	14.80	15.02	14.80	15.00
Dec	15.17	15.45	15.15	15.45
Jan	15.17	15.30	15.10	15.30
Mar	15.17	15.32	15.17	15.32
Soybean Oil—				
Nov	12.90	13.10	12.90	†13.05-*13.15
Dec	12.88	13.05	12.85	†13.05-*13.12
Jan	12.83	12.90	12.83	12.90
Mar	12.70	12.90	12.70	12.85
May				†12.90-*12.96
July	12.77	12.80	12.77	†12.75-*12.90

*Asked. †Bid.

Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 9 (AP).—WHEAT—Sample grade hard tough, 1.85.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 1.56¾@1.57; No. 2, 1.56¾.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 82; No. 1 heavy white, 83½; sample grade heavy white, 81½.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.30@1.68, nominal; feed, 1.05@1.25, nominal.

FIELD SEED, per cwt., nominal: sweet clover, 12.50@13.00; red top, 33.00@34.00; alsike, 33.50@35.00; timothy, 10.25@10.75.

Investment Shares

NEW YORK, Sept. 9—Following quotations are bids and offers of the sponsor or issuers:

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund	4.50	4.87
Amerex Holding	31½	33
American Business Sh	4.03	4.37
Axe-Houghton, Inc	9.06	9.79
Axe-Houghton B	16.18	17.59
Boston Fund	21.40	23.14
Broad St. Invest	18.09	19.56
Century Shares	35.72	38.40
Chemical Fund	16.56	17.91
Commonwealth Investment	6.10	6.63
Dividend Shares	1.63	1.80
Eaton & Howard Bal. Fd	28.19	30.14
Fidelity Fund	29.52	31.91
First Boston Corp	26¼	28
Fundamental Invest	16.18	17.73
Group Securities:		
Fully Administered	7.51	8.23
Petroleum	9.46	10.36
Rail Equipment	4.17	4.58
Steel	6.30	6.91
Incorporated Invest	26.53	28.68
Investment Co. of America	10.50	11.42
Keystone Cust. Fund B2	25.15	27.43
Keystone Cust Fund B3	18.29	19.96
Keystone Cust Fund B4	10.88	11.87
Keystone Cust Fund K1	16.52	18.03
Keystone Cust Fund S2	15.57	16.99
Keystone Cust Fund S3	14.46	15.78
Keystone Cust Fund S4		
Lexington Trust Fund Shares	2.50	2.73
Manhattan Bond Fund	7.94	8.70
Mass Investors Trust	30.45	32.92
Mass Inv. 2nd Fund	14.03	15.17
Nat Securities:		
Income Shares	4.63	5.06
Preferred Stock	7.02	7.67
Stock Sales	5.33	5.83
N. Y. Stocks, Inc.:		
Automobile	7.70	8.44
Steel	10.01	10.97
Putnam (Geo.) Fund	16.68	17.94
Republic Investors Fund	2.77	3.03
State St Invest	57.50	60.00
Television Fund	11.69	12.74
Union Common Stk Fd	8.14	....
Union Pref Stk Fd	20.68	....
United Income Fund	10.72	11.65
Wellington Fund	18.50	20.18

Federal Bidding Data Available At Board of Trade

Individuals and companies interested in bidding can obtain information on Government defense purchases and contract awards from the offices of the Washington Board of Trade, 204 Evening Star Building.

Under an agreement with the United States Department of Commerce, the board has been designated as a dissemination point for the Government procurement information for the Washington area, President Thornton W. Owen announced.

Daily lists showing items on which bids are requested and weekly synopsis of contract awards ($500 or more) are now available for inspection by both members and non-members of the board.

The daily consolidated synopsis, provided without charge, lists the official schedule of future purchases of the Department of Defense and General Services Administration. In easy to scan columnar form are noted the required item, quantity desired, invitation to bid number, and opening date for bidding.

'50 Ford Output to Date Exceeds All of 1949

Detroit, Sept. 9 (AP).—Ford Motor Co. assembly plants built more vehicles in this year's first eight months than they did in all of 1949.

Announcing this today the company said its January-through-August output of Ford cars and trucks and Mercury and Lincoln cars totaled 1,327,843 units compared with 1,322,254 in all of last year.

The eight month volume tops that of all years since 1929 when 1,406,322 cars and trucks were built in the same period. This year's January - through - August output included 834,303 Ford cars and 244,465 trucks; 225,069 Mercury cars and 24,006 Lincolns.

Baltimore Markets

BALTIMORE, Sept. 9 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Compared with a week ago: All slaughter classes generally steady; stock cattle strong. Few lots and loads medium to high-good grain-fed steer yearlings, 28.25@30.50; bulk of week's run medium and good grained on grass, 27.00@28.00; few loads mostly good 1230-1431 lbs., 28.00@28.90; few common and medium, 25.00@25.50; load medium and good 792 lb. heifers, 28.50; predominant supply common and medium, 20.00@25.00; odd lots high-medium and low good, 26.00@27.50; relatively small supply good cows, 21.50@23.00, very few above 22.00; common and medium, 20.00@21.50; canners and cutters, 15.00@20.00; shelly canners down to 13.00 and below; good sausage bulls, 24.00@25.75, top, 26.00; common and medium, 20.00@23.75; cutters, 18.00@19.50; high-good and choice 450-506 lb. stocker steers and calves, 20.00@32.00; most mixed medium and good 395-1086 lbs., 25.50@29.00; few mostly medium carrying a common end, 24.25.

CALVES—Compared with a week ago: Good and choice fully steady; others unevenly weak to 3.00 lower. Scattering high-good and choice each day, 34.50; bulk good and choice, 29.00@34.00; all weights common and medium ranged 20.00@29.00; culls, 15.00@20.00.

HOGS—Compared week ago: Over 160 lbs. barrows and gilts, 25@50 cents lower; lighter weights 1.00 off; sows 50@75 cents lower. Yesterday's sales good and choice 180-220 lb. barrows and gilts, 24.50@24.75; 220-240 lbs., 23.50@24.25; 240-260 lbs., 22.75@23.75; 260-300 lbs., 22.00@22.50; heavier weights 21.75 down, depending on weight and condition; 120-140 lbs., 19.75@20.50; 140-160 lbs., 20.75@21.50; 160-180 lbs., 22.50@23.75; sows under 400 lbs. largely 19.75@20.25; few choice around 350 lbs. and lighter, 20.75; good 400-450 lbs., 18.50@19.25; heavier weights, 18.25 down. Stags 3.00 under price of same weight sows and garbage-fed hogs 2.00 under price of same weight grain-feds.

SHEEP—Compared with a week ago: Spring lambs and shorn ewes steady. Good and choice 80-96-lb. spring lambs, 27.00@29.00; medium and good 61-82 lbs., 25.00; common and medium 75 lbs., 23.00; choice ewes absent; few good, 9.00.

Weekly Stocks In the Spotlight

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP).—Sales and high, low and closing prices of the 21 most active stocks for the week follow:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
71,400	Avco Mfg	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝
67,700	U S Steel	38⅝	37⅜	38⅛
60,100	Canad Pac	18½	17⅝	18½
60,100	Chrysler	73⅝	69	69½
54,700	Radio Corp	17⅝	16⅞	17⅛
49,500	Packard Mot	4¾	4⅜	4⅜
47,600	Balto & Ohio	12⅞	11⅜	12⅝
46,300	Southern Co	11⅛	10⅞	11
43,800	Pepsi-Cola	8⅝	8	8½
42,400	Am Pow & Lt	16	15½	16
41,600	Socony-Vac	23	22⅝	22⅝
41,200	N Y Central	14⅞	13⅜	14½
39,500	Armour & Co	10⅛	9⅛	10⅛
39,200	Am Woolen	36⅝	33⅜	36
37,500	Sinclair Oil	30	29	29⅞
35,900	Dist Corp Seag	22½	21⅝	22⅛
35,100	Mo Kan-T pf	35⅞	32¼	35¾
34,500	Int Tel & Tel	11⅛	10⅞	11⅜
33,600	Gen Motors	91	89⅝	90⅞
33,400	Balto & Ohio pf	27⅛	23¾	26¾
33,400	Pure Oil	44⅜	41¼	44⅛

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Bearish News Fails to Check Rise in Stocks

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP).—An inflation-minded stock market buzzed close to a four-year high this week.

Stock traders ignored a generous helping of unfavorable news, news which ordinarily might be expected to give the market a man-sized wallop.

Instead, traders concentrated on fat dividends, high earnings, hopes that corporate cash registers would be kept jingling with record profits.

More important were new price advances in basic commodities and industrial raw materials, and the possibility that further increases might be around the corner.

Strong As Week Ends

Friday's trading was notable for the fact that stocks advanced smartly despite the approach of a long weekend which was scheduled to include President Truman's radio talk on the subject of economic controls. Usually traders shy away from vigorous action on a Friday on the theory that their positions might be endangered by upsetting weekend news.

Brushed aside just as casually was the revival of efforts to get through an excess profits tax in this session of Congress. The war news from Korea, disclosing new threats to the United Nations' forces, had little apparent effect on the price trend.

On only one day this week did the market lose ground. On Wednesday prices were cut back but it was due more to jaded buying appetites than to wholehearted selling.

Thursday railway stocks took over command of the market. Helped along by an official report of a steep increase in July earnings, plus an increase dividend by Seaboard Air Line during the day, the entire price list moved up.

Rails At 4-Year High

Friday the rails sparked another rise which included most of the market's pivotal issues. Both sales volume and the number of issues traded reached the highest level in three weeks.

The rails, on average, touched their highest point since June 1946, according to the Associated Press average.

Demand for carrier issues appeared to be based on pretty solid ground. July income, as reported by the Association of American Railroads, was almost double a year earlier. Increased operating efficiency—a main target for rail systems for some time—was clearly reflected in income figures.

Future income prospects for rail systems looked rosy. Not only was peacetime traffic at the highest level in months but in the offing and already present to a limited extent—was military demand for transportation.

Trends of Week

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP).—The following table shows how major lines of business and finance fared in the latest week, together with comparisons with the preceding week:

	Latest	Prev. wk.
Steel prod. (pct. of cap.)	98.0	97.1
Freight carloadings	852,321	836,744
Misc. freight	397,814	392,385
Auto pr. (units)	142,895	178,385
Soft coal prod. (tons)	11,025,000	10,900,000
Crude oil prod. (bbls.)	5,689,780	5,629,330
Engineering awards	$256,077,000	$342,486,000
Paper prod. (pct. of cap.)	106.2	107.0
Paper board prod. (pct. of cap.)	100.0	100.0
Stock sales (shares)	5,855,020	6,697,624
Bond sales (par value)	$13,415,900	$11,826,000
Bus. failures (number)	143	176
Wholesale prices (BLS index)	167.5	167.2
(Final three ciphers omitted in following)		
Elec. power prod. (kwh)	6,459,386	6,345,503
Bank clearings	$12,782,668	$16,131,740
Demand deposits	$49,015,000	$48,561,000
Business loans	$14,739,000	$14,512,000
Excess reserves	$900,000	$540,000
Treasury gold stock	$23,577,000	$23,752,000
Brokers' loans	$1,131,000	$1,153,000
Money in circulation	$27,259,000	$27,042,000

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP).—The cotton futures market closed strong today.

Final quotations were 45 cents a bale lower to 1.75 a bale higher. The October, 1951, delivery was the only contract showing a net loss.

Early in the session the entire market was under pressure of liquidation which was carried over from Friday.

The selling movement, however, was short-lived and declines of about $1.50 a bale encountered new trade buying, and the rally got under way. On the upturn there was a shortage of contracts.

There was little news to account for the market's action, which traders described as being "nervous."

Saturday marked the first trading for the abbreviated session since the first week last June.

The range follows:

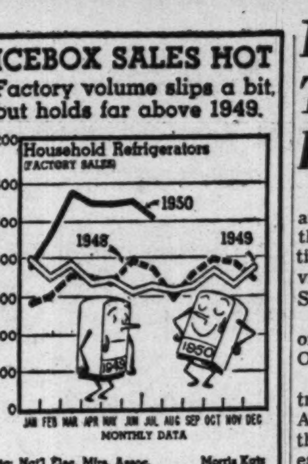
	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
October	40.63	40.99	40.59	40.99	+22
December	40.68	41.05	40.63	41.05	+20
March	40.72	41.04	40.65	41.04	+19
May	40.52	40.83	40.41	40.83	+32
July	39.97	40.37	39.84	40.37	+35
October	35.82	35.96	35.65	35.96	— 9
December	35.45	35.53	35.30	35.61*	+ 1

Middling, spot, 41.80, nominal).
*Nominal.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Sept. 9.—The latest bid and asked quotations of leading bank stocks follow:

	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2½b)	25¾	27¼
Bk of Man (1.20a)	28⅛	29⅞
Bk of N Y & Fifth (14)	330	345
Bankers Tr (2)	48	50
Bklyn Tr (5)	227	232
Cen Han Bk & Tr (5)	99½	102½
Chase Nat (1.60)	37¼	39¼
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	44¼	46¼
Coml Nat Bk & T (2)	60¼	62¼
Cont Bk & Tr st	5⅛	5⅝
Cont Ill Chi (4)	91	94½
Corn Exch (3)	62¼	64½
Empire Tr (3)	110	114
Fst Nt (Bos) (2a)	48	50
Fst Nat Chi (8)	226	233
Fst Nat N Y (80)	1245	1305
Guaranty Tr (12a)	299	308
Lrving Tr (.80a)	18½	19¾
Kings County (80)	1530	2570
Lawyers Tr (1.20a)	65	68
Manufact Tr (2.40)	59¼	61¼
Natl City (1.80)	44	46
N Y Trust (4)	92	95
Public Nat (2b)	44½	46½



Legion to Lay Cornerstone of D. C. Office Friday

Cornerstone of the American Legion's new seven-story Washington branch headquarters at 1608 K st. nw., will be laid at 3 p. m. Friday by Legion National Commander George N. Craig.

Principal address will be made by Franklin D'Olier of Newark, N. J., the legion's first elected national commander who led the veterans in 1919 and 1920.

The United States Army Band will play, a uniformed American Legion national guard of honor will participate, and the Rev. Edward J. Carney of Lawrence, Mass., the legion's national chaplain, will give the invocation and benediction.

Prince Georges County Play Needs Under Study

A survey of the recreational needs of Prince Georges County is being made by the recreation committee of the county youth commission.

Serving on the committee are: Smith H. Purdum, chairman; Mrs. Clyde L. Everson, Mrs. J. S. Yuill, Mrs. Temple R. Jarrell, Mrs. John Mallonee, Mrs. Robert A. Campbell, Raymond Soo, William K. Cooper, Sam Fox, Thomas Gwynn and Mrs. George R. Cadman.

Waltham to Reopen For Cut-Rate Sale

WALTHAM, Mass., Sept. 9 (AP).—Plans to reopen the Waltham Watch Co. on a limited scale to assemble watches on the racks for a Nation-wide cut-rate sale were announced today.

Court-appointed trustees handling reorganization of the company said 200 to 300 employees would be recalled. The normal work force is about 2300. The company has 200,000 unassembled watches.

Dividends Voted

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP).—Briggs Manufacturing Co. today declared a dividend of $1 a share on the common stock, payable September 30 to stock of record September 19. The company paid 50 cents each in March and June. In 1949, 50 cents was paid in each of the first three quarters and $1.50 in December.

Art Metal Construction Co. declared an extra dividend of $1 and the usual quarterly of 50 cents a share on the common stock, both payable September 28 to stock of record September 15. Payments in 1949 were 50 cents each in March, June, August, September and December plus an extra of $1.50 at the yearend for a total of $4.

Independent Pneumatic Tool Co. declared an extra dividend of 20 cents and the usual quarterly of 30 cents a share on the common stock, both payable September 28 to stock of record September 18. This is the first extra in several years.

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CITIZENS
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815 Pershing Drive Silver Spring

1500 Postmen To Convene Here Monday

Fifteen hundred postmen will arrive in Washington this week for the annual convention of the National Association of Postal Supervisors, September 11-13 at the Statler.

T. Ray Talbert, superintendent of finance, Washington City Post Office, is the convention chairman.

During the same dates, the District Council of the Daughters of America will be in convention at the Willard Hotel. Attendance is estimated at 450.

The National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws hold their convention at the Statler, September 11-16, with 100 persons expected.

The Fibre Society will meet at the Wardman Park, September 12 and 13, with Dr. Hubert Schiefer of the National Bureau of Standards presiding.

Two legal conventions will be in session here during the week. More than 150 lawyers will attend the convention of the National Association of Women Lawyers, September 15-17 at the Carlton Hotel.

From September 3 to 16 the Phi Delta Delta Legal Fraternity will be in convention at the Lafayette Hotel, with 150 lawyers expected.

The Accident Prevention Committee of the American Gas Association will meet, 200 strong, at the Wardman Park, September 16-21.

141-Pound Italian Girl Is 'Miss Europe' Winner

RIMINI, Italy, Sept. 9 (AP).—Nineteen-year-old Giovanna Pala, "Miss Italy," was awarded the title of "Miss Europe" tonight in competition with 12 other national beauty winners.

Giovanna, a brunette former mannikin, won over "Miss Sweden," "Miss Portugal" and "Miss Germany." She is 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighs 141 pounds.

Carver Bill Signed

President Truman yesterday signed a bill authorizing appropriation of $150,000 for development of the George Washington Carver National Monument at Diamond Grove, Mo. The famed Negro scientist was born of slave parents at Diamond Grove.

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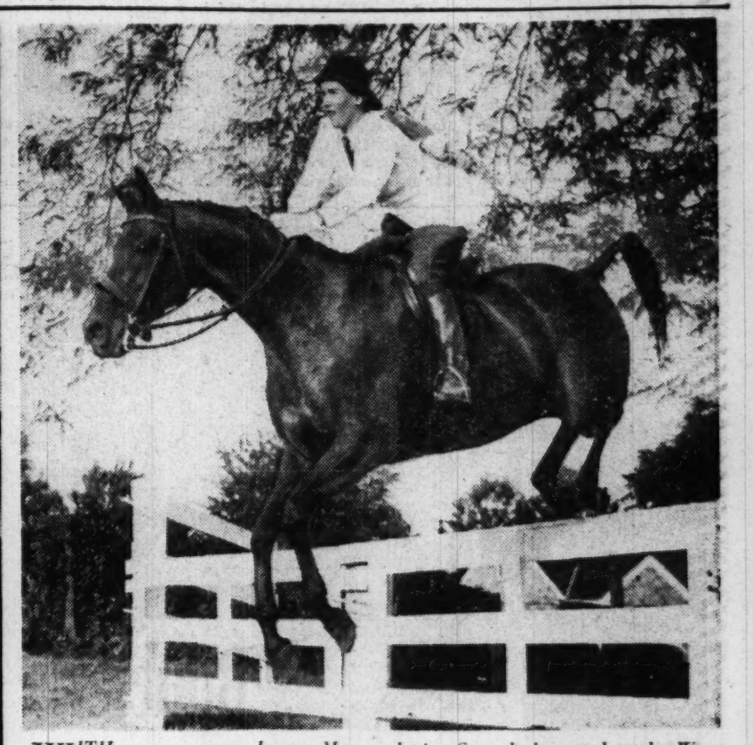
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1950

BEST THING ABOUT a horse show, you'll hear it said, are the parties that invariably follow it. Just ask the Washingtonians who spent the Labor Day weekend at the three-day Hunter Show in Warrenton, Va. Climax of the social whirl accompanying the sporting events was the dinner dance at Clovelly, the box-bordered colonial estate owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winmill. The Warrenton Horse Show Association was host. Guests dined on Southern fried chicken, plus trimmings, on the front lawn of the mansion and later danced inside the house, under the old-fashioned low-beamed ceilings

Photos by Charles Del Vecchio—The Washington Post



WITH an easy up-and-over, Mrs. Amory Lawrence of Warrenton helps her mount Highlander make a four-foot jump in the match for lightweight conformation hunters during Saturday's round at the Warrenton Horse Show. Exhibitors from all along the East Coast brought their horses to the Labor Day event in Virginia's famed hunt territory

MORTON SMITH of Middleburg, Va., takes a breather from a busy schedule of riding and jumping at Warrenton's horse show last Saturday. His date is Wendy Barrie of New York, radio and television star

LEADING THE CONTINGENT of Washington dignitaries who rode down to Warrenton for the horse show were the Chief Justice of the United States Fred Vinson (left) and Mrs. Vinson (right). They're checking contest entries with their hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thomas of Washington and North Rock, Warrenton

Warrenton Host To Horse Lovers At Holiday Show

By Norma Lanum

WHEN IT'S round-up time in Warrenton, you'd hardly recognize the little town nestled in the hub of Virginia's hunt country. Just take a look at last weekend when hundreds of horse owners, horse lovers and horses from all along the East Coast poured into the town for the Warrenton Horse Show over the Labor Day holidays.

The quaint town, which is accustomed by now to opening its doors to horse followers from all over, was filled with visitors, both two-legged and four-legged.

And, true to tradition, Warrenton, a town that counts its wealth by the mounts in its stables, played the perfect host. Nary a one of the estates in the rolling environs of the town was left with an inch of extra sleeping space in bedrooms or stables.

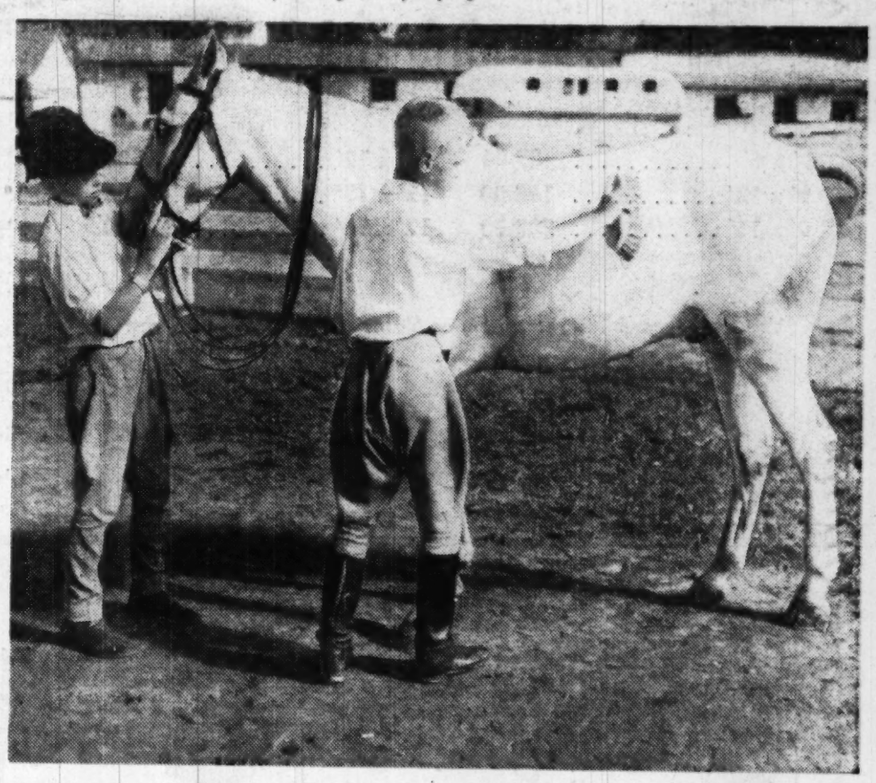
AND THEN there were all those parties. As soon as winners were announced for the final classes of the day the horse enthusiasts made a quick change from their tweed coats and derbies, high-top boots and riding crops, into backless formal dresses and flowers, white or plaid dinner jackets and black ties.

HORSE SHOW SPECTATORS are a roving lot. They may watch a few classes from the rail of the show ring, then join some friends in a box in the grandstands, or stroll over to see what's new in the warm-up rings.

Some of the exhibitors drive their Cadillacs and Chryslers right up to the show ring and view the contests from atop their cars. When hungry they just walk around to the back of the car, open up the trunk and serve drinks and sandwiches that they brought from home.

Enjoying a horseshow, you see, isn't limited to those who are experts of the sport. On the contrary, many folks come to the shows just to absorb the fresh air and meet old friends.

And whether they came as serious horseshow competitors or just as carefree spectators, Warrenton's weekend guests left with bolstered faith in good old-fashioned Southern hospitality.



LITTLE SPORTSMEN and little horses play an important role in any hunter show. And at the Warrenton show last weekend there were almost as many small fry as grownups handling the entries. William Russell Walther, jr. (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Walther, and Douglas Redgrave, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Redgrave, all of Fredericksburg, give a white pony named Pinocchio final grooming before his contest. The pony is owned by Nelson Berry of Falmouth, Va.

HORSE SHOWS are an important event in the social life of the younger set, too. Miss Laura Bell Watts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Watts of New York, came all the way from Great Neck, Long Island for the three jampacked days of equine contests

EDWARD R. STETTINIUS, 3d of The Plains, son of the late Secretary of State, and Miss Eve Prime watch opening contests of the Warrenton hunter show

THE END of a perfect day at the horse show finds the spectators, exhibitors and riders grouped around a bountiful buffet spread. Mrs. Walter P. Chrysler of North Wales, Warrenton, and Martin Vogel, jr., (at her right), fill their plates at the Horse Show Association's dinner dance Saturday at Clovelly. Mr. Vogel, a prominent northern Virginia sportsman, had several entries in the three-day show

Harriet Johnston Wed in Spokane

MISS HARRIET Ballinger Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Johnston, was married yesterday to William Carlin Fix in Spokane, Wash. The bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. William Harold Fix of Seattle, Wash.

The ceremony took place at the Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist, with the Very Rev Charles E. McAllister officiating. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. Johnston, head of the Motion Picture Association of America, and Mrs. Johnston also maintain a Washington residence.

THE BRIDE was costumed in starched marquisette with net yoke and taffeta pointed scallops on the skirt. Her illusion veil was held with a crown of matching scallops, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis. Mrs. Herbert Butler was matron of honor for her sister, and bridesmaids were Miss Marcia Wolfe, the Misses Jean and Joan Groschupf, Mrs. Willis Newman, Miss Merrie Smith and Miss Anne Davey.

John Penn Fix., jr., was best man.

Following the reception the newlyweds left for a wedding trip to Sun Valley, Idaho. They will make their home in Seattle.

Assisting at the reception was the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Ida B. Johnston of Washington and Seattle.

Only Families Attend

Daggett Howard Weds Miss Exton

Harris & Ewing

MRS. DAGGETT H. HOWARD

CHRIST CHURCH, Georgetown, was the setting of the wedding yesterday of Miss Patricia McClellan Exton, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles Wesley Exton, and Daggett Horton Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Augustus Howard of Attleboro, Mass. Due to illness of the bride's father, only members of the two families were present at the ceremony performed by the Rev. John R. Anschutz. Lieut. Col. Hugh M. Exton flew from Germany to give his sister in marriage.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin made on classic lines with a court train. The bodice had a rose point lace yoke which had originally been worn by the bride's great-great-great-grandmother, and deep lace cuffs edged the long sleeves. Her tulle veil was edged in rosepoint lace and she carried a satin covered prayerbook.

Mrs. Bradford Whitney of St. Louis was matron of honor for her sister and Miss Alix Lee of New York was maid of honor.

Best man was the bridegroom's brother, Chester A. Howard, jr., of Attleboro, and ushers included Daniel V. McNamee of New York; Howard W. Rea, John A. Nevius and John A. Wilson, all of Washington.

The couple will reside in Washington after a wedding trip to New England. The bride attended Stephens College, and was graduated from George Washington University. She is a member of the Junior League of Washington. Mr. Howard was graduated from Yale University and Yale Law School. He is at present with the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington.

Hessler Studios

MRS. STANLEY HERKIMER SEIPLE is the former Miss Maureen Larkin, daughter of Patrick Joseph Larkin and the late Mrs. Larkin. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Herkimer Seiple of Hartford, Conn. The wedding took place yesterday in St. Gabriel's Church, and a reception followed at the Purple Iris Inn, Chevy Chase. The bride attended Georgetown Visitation Convent and was graduated from the George Washington University. She is secretary to the dean of the School of Government at the George Washington University. The bridegroom attended Williston Academy in Easthampton, Mass., and received a B. A. degree from the University of Connecticut. He is studying for an M. A. degree from the George Washington University. He is assistant to the Press Attache of the Spanish Embassy. The couple will honeymoon at Lake Placid, N. Y.

Return to Capital

Judge and Mrs. Frank Hassell have just returned from a two weeks vacation at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

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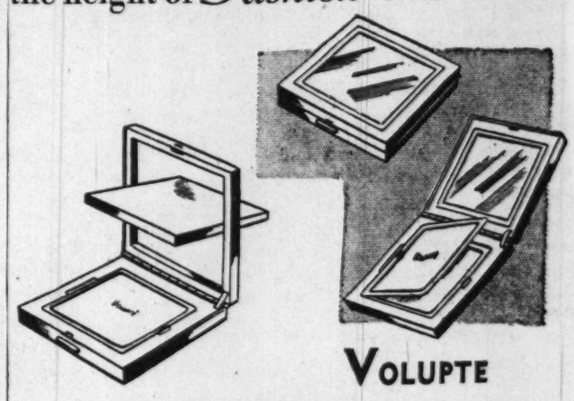
Bright new accessories . . .
the height of *Fashion this Fall*



VOLUPTE

Turnabout Compact $5

You'll love this new golden color compact with outside mirror that flips inside when compact is used open. No more searching for purse mirror . . . no more powder-clouded mirrors again! A treat for yourself . . . as gifts for friends.

Peccary Pigskin Gloves $4

For smart, well-groomed hands, slip on a pair of these genuine Peccary Pigskin Shorties! Beautifully cut to fit and flatter . . . cork or oatmeal shade, whipstitched in contrasting color.

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Bonny Plaids lend a delightful accent to Fall costumes! Wool tartans in authentic clan color combinations, trimmed with bright colored leather, have been fashioned in wanted styles . . . from double handled box-type to shoulder strap pouches.

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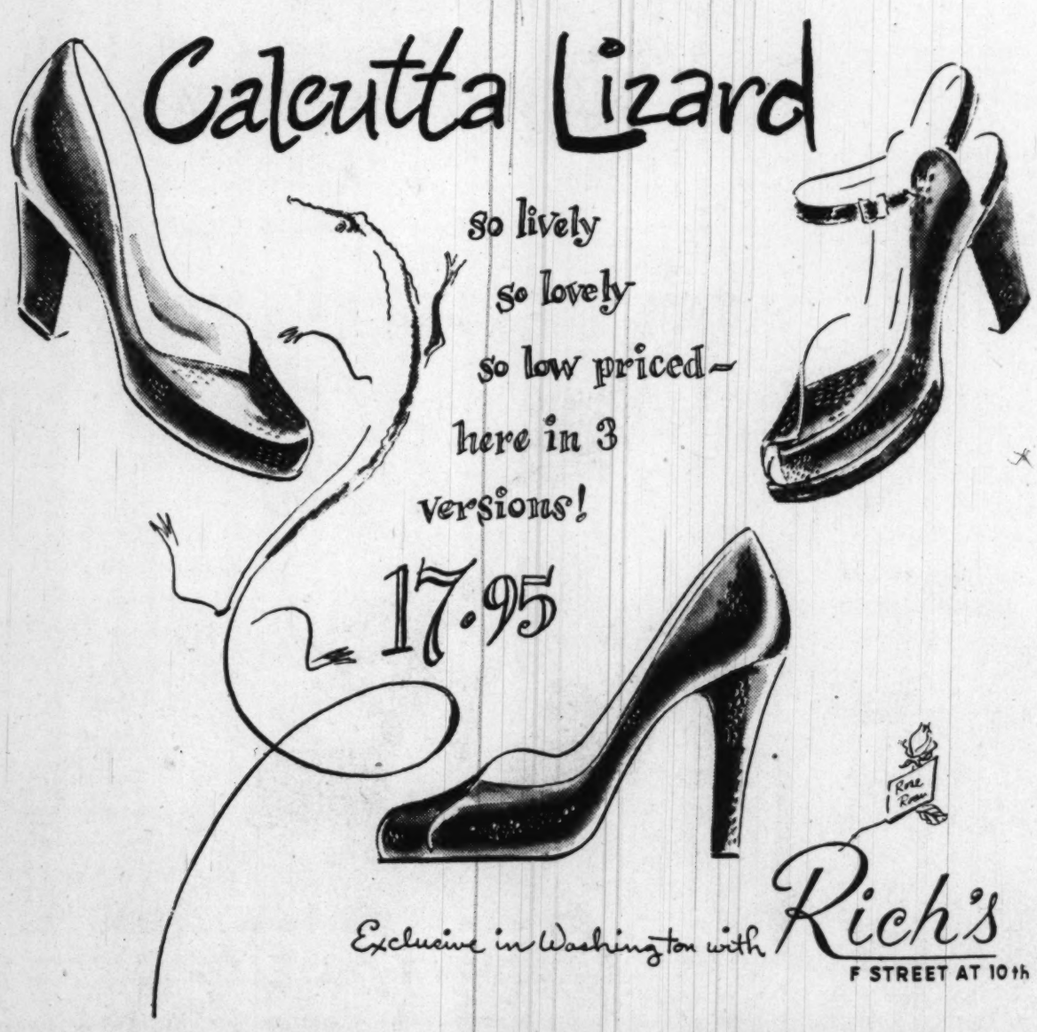

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F STREET AT 10th

Eight Designers Represented

Paris Fashions Stage Autumn Invasion

By Peggy Preston

FASHION, in its most elegant form, has invaded Washington once again. It comes from Paris, and one finds it in a group of spectacular fall imports, representative of eight of the great couture houses of Paris.

Twice each year, in the spring and autumn, groups of imports reach Washington shortly after the fashion openings in Paris. This latest collection, brought here by Julius Garfinckel & Co., is one of the largest and most varied to date. It includes 23 garments, ranging from coats to ball gowns, and scores of accessories such as blouses, scarfs, shoes, gloves, jewelry and handbags.

ITS INITIAL showing here was staged in Garfinckel's newly opened French Boutique—a unique shop copied after the little specialty stores of Paris. Elegant in decor, the room provides a beautiful back-drop for the couture accessories and gifts that are displayed there. And, against its champagne, rose and gold colors, and velvet draped furniture, the exotic, exaggerated fashions of Paris seem completely at home.

Practically all the "name" designers of Paris are represented in the collection. Dior, of course, is there with several of his outstanding pieces. Then, there are Pierre Balmain and Jacques Fath, who along with Dior, have visited Washington on several occasions. Schiaparelli has two gowns, and in addition, there are Molyneaux, who designs for Britain's royal family; Jean Desses, Balenciaga, and Griffe.

One dress that gives promise of being copied and recopied throughout America is Fath's startling "Red Shoes." Fashioned of jewel-toned red satin it is tightly fitted to the knees where it flares in a circular flounce. With it is worn a huge, trailing stole of steel blue satin, lined with red, and held with mink cuffs high on either arm.

IN PARIS, as in New York, the slim, form-fitting line is preferred. However, most of the designers concern themselves with details that give width to the sheath silhouette. Master of this art is Dior, who, with the use of detachable panels, overskirts, etc., puts great fullness over a basic slim dress. For additional effect, he puts huge, patch pockets on the panels. This he does in both daytime and evening clothes.

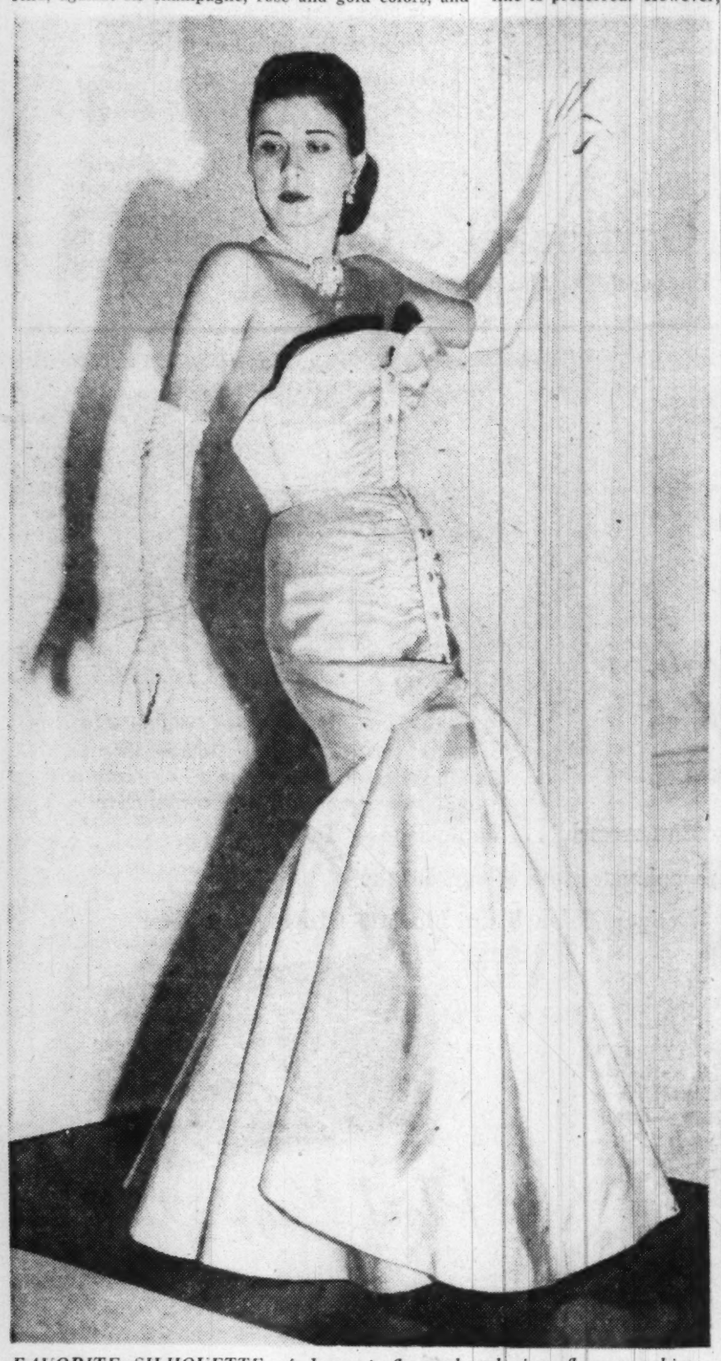
The two evening gowns by Schiaparelli are so different it is difficult to realize they come from the same designer. One, short, tailored and youthful-looking, is of gold brocade, belted in purple velvet. The other, of dark gray pleated silk organza, has a wide pouf hem that flares up to the knees in front, trails the floor in back.

ITEMS we especially liked:

Balmain's handsomely tailored oxford gray worsted suit . . . Balenciaga's ball gown, a whirl of pink silk net . . . Desses' copper-gold chiffon, with bodice of woven ribbons, and his checked wool sheath dress with flared tunic . . . and the shoes with mink soles!

Photos by Dimitri Wolkonsky

BALENCIAGA PRODUCED this regal ball gown which is one of 23 imports from the Paris fall collections brought to Washington this week by Julius Garfinckle & Co. Voluminous skirt is a pink silk net. Bodice, which extends in jutting points over the hipline, is of pink slipper satin, embroidered with silk cording, rhinestones and silver-shot metal



FAVORITE SILHOUETTE of Jacques Fath this season is found in this evening dress of white slipper satin. Fitted tightly to just above the knee, it flares sharply into flamenco skirt. Satin covered buttons run down the front of the gathered bodice to the flare of the skirt

CHRISTIAN DIOR'S "Meprise" in black winter wool is a characteristic piece from this designer's fall group. Detachable, three-quarter length panels are attached at the waistline which is accented with leather belt. Two huge patch pockets on panels give additional feeling of width

Mary Beth Sheppard, David Lowry to Be Married

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Sheppard of the engagement of their daughter, Mary Beth, to David Brown Lowry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart M. Lowry of San Francisco, Calif.

The bride-elect is a graduate of George Washington University, where she was a member of Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She is now attending Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N. J.

Mr. Lowry was graduated from Shady Side Academy in Pittsburgh. He is now in his senior year at Princeton University, where he is president of the Student Christian Association.

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On my next shopping jaunt I'm going to buy myself a silk shirtwaist. Not too tailored, because I want it to look new. So I'm going to look for one with a softer shoulder or raglan sleeves—or perhaps one with a drop shoulder that has rather b i g g i s h shirtwaist sleeves.

Silk stripes are pretty, but I think I'd like a silk shirt in a color like amethyst or orange to go with my new gray pencil-striped suit.

Why don't you plan to choose a pretty silk shirt to go with your suit this fall?

(Copyright, 1950, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Tau Beta Phi Installation

The Virginia Province of Tau Beta Phi Sorority will meet Monday, at 8 p. m., in the Washington Room of the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Marjorie Kettles of Omega Chapter, will be installed as the 1950-1951 Province president.

GINGER IN SHOW

Ginger Rogers has signed to star with aul Douglas in next week's performance of the hit play, "The Barker," on *Theatre Guild on the Air*. Tonight this great radio program starts its 6th year on the air with Rosalind Russell and Charles Laughton in "Edward, My Son." Listen: 8:30 p.m., WRC, U.S. Steel Hour.

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Queen Quality Shoes

See our breath-taking fashion parade of flattering, smooth fitting Queen Quality footwear for Fall . . . superbly crafted for your every mood . . . every costume. Delightful hi-heelers! . . . Trim and tailored mid-heelers! . . . and those wonderful, wearable walkers!

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Bachrach
MRS. JOHN E. RASMUSSEN
. . . Naval officer's bride

Miss Clark, Lt. Rasmussen Are Married

MISS Catharine Angelica Clark, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. David Henderson Clark of Arlington, Va., was married yesterday afternoon to Lieut. (j. g.) John E. Rasmussen, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Oscar Rasmussen of Des Moines, Iowa. The ceremony took place in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Alexandria, and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. Admiral Clark gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown was of white satin with lace bodice. She carried gardenias and tuberoses.

Miss Diane L. Dietrich of Arlington was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Edith Brooke, Norfolk, Va.; Miss Elizabeth Todd, Cincinnati; Miss Lola Steele, Washington; Miss Diana Hutchinson, New York; Miss Jules Clark, Henderson, Ky., Miss Katherine Lang, Savannah, Ga., and Miss Jane McKee, Charleston, S. C.

Lieut. (j. g.) Joseph Curl was best man. In the group of ushers were Lieuts. (j. g.) Donald Buher, Charles Turner Joy, Robert Blount, Chandler von Schrader and Donald McVey, and Messrs. David and Morton Clark.

The bride attended Emma Willard and Sweet Briar Colleges. The bridegroom attended Iowa State University and was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1948.

Mrs. Robert Duncan To Be Feted by DAR

Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan of Alexandria, Virginia State Regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will be honored at a tea today, 4-6 p. m., by the John Alexander Chapter of the DAR. Alexandria's Gadsby Tavern will be the scene of the party.

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Incomparably elegant
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•Kislav Confectionery Colours go hand-in-glove with fashion . . .
. . . Ben-Reig—"Caramel." See how their costumes
new fashionable tone-on-tone effect.

Trigere uses "Nougat" . . . Mangone—"Butterscotch" . . . Monte-Sano—"Taffy"
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Bride's Father Officiates

Campbell-Lee Nuptials Held

MRS. WILLIAM P. CAMPBELL
. . . wears heirloom lace
Southall

THE MARRIAGE of Miss Priscilla A. Lee, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Edmund J. Lee of Washington, formerly of Chatham, Va., to William Patrick Campbell, took place yesterday in St. Mary's Chapel of the Washington Cathedral. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Campbell of New Haven, Conn. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father and a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Cazenove Lee, cousin of the bride.

Duncan C. Lee of Washington gave his sister in marriage. She wore an ivory satin gown made with long sleeves and a lace bertha edged the round neckline. Her veil was of heirloom rose point lace.

Mrs. Duncan C. Lee was matron of honor and Katherine Lee, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Mr. Campbell was best man for his son. Ushers were Robert A. Campbell of New Haven, brother of the bridegroom; Charles L. Audette of Essex Fells, N. J., and Warren R. Smith of Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will live in Worcester, Mass., where the bridegroom is on the staff of the Worcester Art Museum.

The bride is a graduate of the Madeira School, Vassar College and the New York School of Social Work. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Duncan D. Chaplin of New York, and the late Mr. Chaplin.

Mr. Campbell is an alumnus of Taft School and Yale University, and received his master's degree in fine arts from Harvard University. He served in the war as an officer in Air Intelligence.

MRS. DEANE MAURY
. . . in church ceremony
Bachrach

Nancy Edwards, Deane Maury Married at All Souls' Church

MISS NANCY WHITTEMORE EDWARDS, daughter of Mrs. Edward A. Evans, was married yesterday to Deane Maury, son of Mrs. John F. Maury, and the late Mr. Maury, the ceremony taking place in All Souls Memorial Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Frank W. Blackwelder officiated at the service and Brigadier General Evans gave his stepdaughter in marriage.

The bride wore a white satin gown made in redingote style over a white lace frock. Her tulle veil bordered in matching lace was held by a Juliet tulle cap. She carried white orchids, white roses and a shower of stephanotis.

Miss Sheila Hersey was maid of honor for her cousin and Mrs. Maxwell Wells of Florida was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Audrey Greenleaf, Miss Susan Bond Foresman, Miss Jane Guthe and Miss Carolyn Wood.

After a wedding trip to Lake Saranac, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Maury will reside in Washington.

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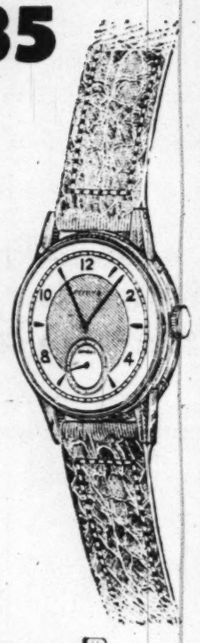

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MRS. JOHN WILLIAM COLSTON
Southall

MRS. JOHN WILLIAM COLSTON was married yesterday in Northminster Presbyterian Church at 3:30 p. m., the Rev. William H. Kepler officiating. She is the former Miss Rosemary Rolls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Walker of Washington. Mr. Colston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hogarth W. Colston of Silver Spring. Miss Ernestine Rolls of Boston, Mass., sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Barton Pilcher of Silver Spring was best man. A reception followed the ceremony at Columbia Country Club. Mrs. Colston was graduated from Michigan State College, and Mr. Colston was graduated from Mercersburg Academy and Princeton University

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Harris & Ewing
MRS. ROLFE ROBERTSON
. . . Virginia bride

Miss Gilpin, Mr. Robertson Are Married

St. James Episcopal Church in Leesburg was the setting yesterday for the marriage of Miss Nancy Arthington Gilpin to Rolfe Robertson. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frederick Fayen of Leesburg, and the bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Robertson of Haymarket, Va.

Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Spence Dunbar. Given in marriage by Mr. Fayen, the bride wore a gown of slipper satin, and an heirloom tiara held her point de venise veil. She carried a bouquet of orchids and bouvardia.

Miss Anne Robertson was maid of honor, and Leslie Keith served as best man.

A reception followed at Utopia Farm, home of the bride's parents. The newlyweds will make their home in Warrenton. The bride attended the Shipley School and is a graduate of Vassar College. She made her debut in Milwaukee, Wis. Mr. Robertson, a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, served in the Navy four years during the war.

Elizabeth Kennedy, Samuel Saunders Jr. to Marry

Dr. and Mrs. Carroll Prince Kennedy of Hill Crest, Fredericksburg, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Lockhart Kennedy, to Samuel Edmund Saunders, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Saunders of Tye Brook, Nelson County, Va. The wedding will take place in December.

Miss Kennedy was graduated from Mount Vernon Junior College, Washington.

Mr. Saunders is the grandson of Mrs. Paulus Powell Massie and the late Rev. Massie of Nelson County, Va. He was graduated from the Virginia Military Institute and is a student at the Medical College of Virginia School of Dentistry.

Civic Symphony Tea

The Board of Directors of the Arlington Civic Symphony are sponsoring a tea today, 4 to 6 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Littman.

Jean Lee Dorset Engaged to Sidney Walter Stevenson, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wayland Dorset of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Lee Dorset, to Sidney Walter Stevenson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson, also of Washington.

Both Miss Dorset and Mr. Stevenson are seniors at the University of Maryland. Miss Dorset is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and Mr. Stevenson is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Alpha Psi, and Beta Gamma Sigma.

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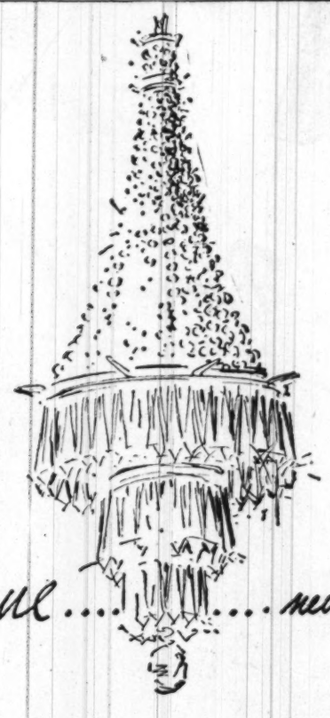

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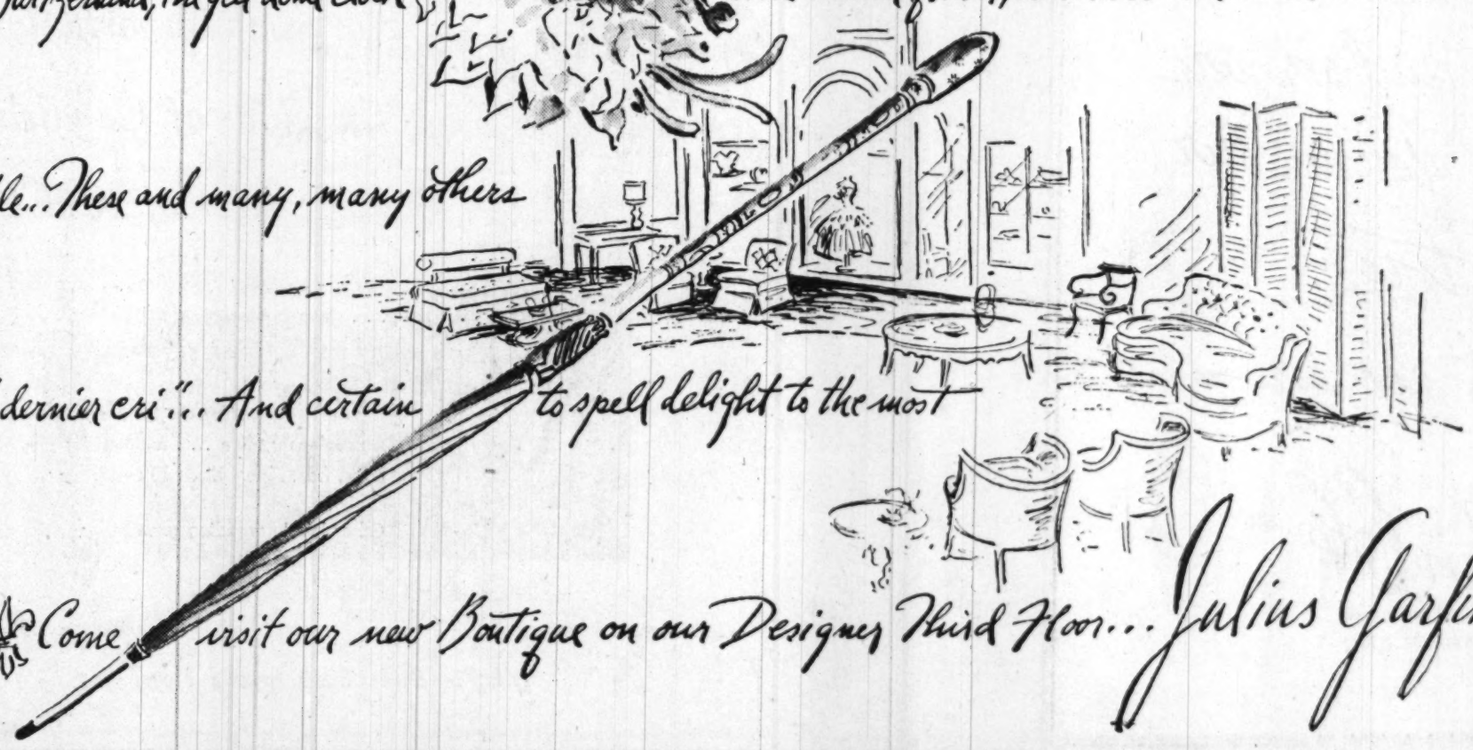

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Young Married Man, Studying on Veteran's Stipend, Limits His Social Activity to Family Visits and Seeing Movies; Wife's Mother Calls It Insufficient

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Two years ago our daughter Peg married a very fine young man. She was just out of college and Ed was continuing his education, which was interrupted by Army service. Ed is still in school, studying hard towards a profession, and Peg is working, so they have little time for entertaining.

However, the problem is that Ed refuses to have any kind of social life, aside from going to movies and visiting us and his family. He has an excellent education, is a member of two fraternities, and loves to play bridge with us and our friends, so he can't be shy.

What concerns me most is that he is getting very critical of Peg in small things, so much so that she is developing an inferiority complex and has become very subdued. I feel this is due to lack of outside interests and too close association with each other.

There is no in-law problem, as we are extremely fond of him and he seeks our company, and we are all very congenial and happy together.

When Ed and Peg were engaged they went around with a crowd of young people, enjoying the usual youthful pleasures. And I try to tell them that a few friends their own age, and a mild social gait, are necessary to a well rounded life; but it's wasted on Ed. He says he has nothing in common with any of the fellows and is too bored by them to spend an evening in their company. I feel stymied; and your discussion of the subject may benefit all of us. S. Y.

DEAR S. Y.: Despite your assertion to the contrary, I think there is an in-law problem here, a kind of contest between you and Ed, as to whether your strength or his is going to prevail in the domain of Peg's married life.

It seems to me that he is on the defensive about your mother-hen interest in Peg's wifely welfare, which you manifest in warm show of do-gooder concern for bother of them, but which he construes to mean (and accurately, I think) that you feel he isn't taking right care of her.

Maybe you don't know what's cooking in your unconscious, but as I get the picture, you are trying to take him over and manage him along the lines you think best for Peg, as you've always managed her—always with velvet gloved diplomacy, of course. Your ability to delude yourself, to believe what you wish to believe, is revealed in your claim that "We are all very happy and congenial together." But obviously that's not so, if Ed is acting the recluse to flout your views on the value of social play, and picking on Peg about little things; and if she is shrinking into a shell, losing her buoyancy in family exchange.

WHEN ED began to feel the double impact of your managerial drive and your partisan interest in Peg, which includes him on sufferance, naturally he got his back up, involuntarily. He couldn't help it. Any positively masculine man in his boots would feel the same. And what makes him so helpless to dissolve his unruly reaction is his own secret sense of failing Peg in lots of ways, I suppose—as compared to the life he'd like to give her.

So much for a subjective dip into the situation. Now, taking the objective view, you are certainly right in saying that a mild social pace with friends is good for the soul. Indeed the four elements essential to psychological health are work, worship, social play and love. And it is well known that "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." But to recognize the idea doesn't mean that it may be embraced at will.

With Ed drudging belatedly on a veteran's stipend to attain a professional rating, and Peg wage-earning of necessity, no doubt, I don't see either the cash or energy in the cards, to invest in "gracious living" nowadays.

I can imagine that Ed, at least, is chronically tired and anxious about many things that only time, plugging and tight economy will solve. Thus to nag him for "holding his horses" socially seems to me absurdly inappropriate. Bring your busybody impulses under control, give both the most fun you can in your bailiwick, and I think everything will be all right. M. H.

Crane-Ohrstrom Marriage Is Celebrated in New York

Jay Te Winburn
MRS. WILLIAM C. CRANE
. . . on Maine trip

In St. Thomas Episcopal Church, New York, Miss Emma Magalen Ohrstrom yesterday became the bride of William Carey Crane, jr., son of Brig. Gen. W. C. Crane, USA (retired) and Mrs. Crane, of Kingdom Farm, Leesburg, Va. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Emma Riggs Ohrstrom of New York and George Lewis Ohrstrom of Whitewood, The Plains, Va.

Dr. Roelif H. Brooks read the service, and a reception followed at the Hotel Pierre.

The bride wore a gown of cream satin with lace gilet and collar, and a veil of heirloom lace gathered into a coronet. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis and phelaenopsis.

Attendants were Mrs. Aurel Francis Sarosdy of Pittsburgh, matron of honor; Misses Lois and Martha Crane, sisters of the bridegroom; Miss Arvia Crosby and Miss Eve Prime of Warrenton, Va.; Miss Sally Vincent of Greenwich, Conn., and Miss Jacqueline Bultinck of New York.

John Rae, Rochester, N. Y., served as best man. Ushers were George L. Ohrstrom, Ricard Riggs Ohrstrom, brothers of the bride; James Crane, brother of the bridegroom; Freelon Morris of Woods Hole, Mass.; Edward B. Mower, Baltimore; Robert Bolling, jr., Chestnut Hill, Pa.; Charles Bergland, Bristol, Conn., and William Prickett of Centerville, Del.

The bride studied at Rosemary Hall and Chatham Hall Schools. She attended Stanford University and was graduated from Radcliffe. Mr. Crane, an alumnus of Deerfield School, is at present a student at Princeton University, where is a member of the Ivy Club. He served with the U. S. Army in the war.

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D. C. AAUW Branch to Hold Fall Meeting

Washington Branch, American Association of University Women, will hold its first meeting of the fall season at national headquarters, 1634 I st. nw., Monday evening at o'clock. Mrs. Helen Knandel, second vice president and program chairman, will preside over a discussion considering the topic, "Branch Objectives: 1950-51."

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A Function Without Function Is Defunct 'For the Duration'

By Elizabeth Maguire

A FUNCTION without a function is defunct today in military circles. Gatherings of the plush sort where dowagers out-do debutantes are out. Invitations are limited to occasions where a welcoming hand is given to newcomers, farewells are said, or monotony needs routing with a little informal music and dancing.

A variety of these activities today are taking good care of the social life of the armed forces. There are diplomatic do's, and dog shows, coffee parties, luncheons, club meetings, and countless wedding fetes.

To say farewell to Maj. Gen. C. C. J. Forslev, military and air attache from Denmark, and Mme. Forslev, a party was given yesterday by all the military and air attaches of U. N. embassies in Washington. The party was from 6:30 to 8:30 o'clock in the Carlton Room of the Carlton Hotel.

More than 150 members of many countries attended. In the receiving line with General and Mme. Forslev were Maj. Gen. Edgar do Amaral, military attache of Brazil and Mme. Amaral, Lieut. Col. Angel G. de Mendoza, military attache of Spain, and Senora de Mendoza, and Col. Angel Vaquero Davila, Ecuador's military attache, and Senora de Vaquero Davila.

The gathering was air-cooled, colorful, and alphabetically complete from Argentina to Venezuela. Foreign liaison officers of the United States who attended included Col. and Mrs. A. J. Drexel Biddle, Col. and Mrs. Robert L. Miller, Major Arthur E. LeVey, Major and Mrs. George M. Riser, Capt. and Mrs. Charles T. Katsainos, and others.

MEMBERS of the hostess committee of the Air Force Officers' Wives Club of Washington consume an increasing amount of doughnuts and coffee these days. Their duty is to see that all incoming Air Force Officers' wives in Washington are introduced to other wives at morning coffee parties.

Mrs. R. M. Cram entertained last week at a coffee party for Mrs. John M. Weikert, who has just returned with Gen. Weikert from a tour of duty in Japan; Mrs. Edward W. Anderson, who has just returned from England and is living at Bolling Field; Mrs. Ken K. Bonneaux, wife of Major Bonneaux, who has come to Washington from Austin, Texas, and Mrs. Robert Benford, wife of Colonel Benford, newly arrived from Fort Totten, New York.

The opening of the fall season for the Air Force Officers' Wives Club will be Wednesday, Sept 13, at a meeting and tea at the Army Navy Country Club. Mrs. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, wife of the Chief of Staff of the U. S. Air Force, will be guest of honor, and will be in the receiving line to greet members of the club and to meet Air Force wives who have recently come to Washington.

All Air Force wives are invited to attend and to become members of the organization. This includes wives of Air Force officers on active duty, or of officers on duty with the Air Force in the environs of Washington. Reservations are required and may be made up until noon, Monday, September 11, by telephoning Mrs. C. J. Martin, JO. 2-2867. Nursery facilities for children, ages 2 to 5, will be available by making arrangements through Mrs. S. D. Grubbs, JO. 2-9000.

THE NAVY Doctor's Wives Club at the Naval Medical Center Officers' Club will hold the first luncheon of the season Thursday, September 14, at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. Ethel V. Taylor will be guest speaker.

MRS. TRUMAN has been invited as guest of honor to the benefit fashion show luncheon being held October 2 at 12:30 at the Fort McNair Club. The fashion show will be given by Garfinckel's and hostesses will be members of the Washington Chapter of the Daughters of the United States Army.

Mrs. Truman has graciously accepted the invitation, and Mrs. J. Lawton Collins, who is an Army Daughter, will certainly be there. Others invited to the benefit include Mrs. Frank Pace, Mrs. Omar Bradley, Mrs. Archibald Alexander, Mrs. Karl Bendetsen and Mrs. Earl Johnson.

Mrs. J. E. Ray, 4428 Greenwich Parkway, heads the ticket committee, assisted by Mrs. Nelson Walker, Woodley 7402, and Mrs. S. K. Yarbrough, Temple 0024.

WHILE their husbands study, wives of post-graduate students at Annapolis engage in a number of welfare and social activities. Information on bridge clubs, Red Cross work, Navy relief and so forth is channeled through the Post Graduate Women's Club of the Post Graduate School. First fall meeting of the club is to be held Tuesday, September 12, at 8 p. m. in the Post Graduate School auditorium.

A welcoming speech for newcomers will be made by Admiral E. E. Hermann, and Mrs. Hermann, honorary president of the club, will also say a few words. Mrs. C. S. Seabring will speak on Navy relief. Mrs. M. W. Hutchinson, jr., president of the Naval Academy Women's Club will speak on Gray Ladies and the Red Cross.

New officers of the club are Mrs. Richard M. Sewall, president; Mrs. Larry Moore, vice president; Mrs. A. S. Giorgis, recording secretary; Mrs. A. C. Swallow, treasurer; Mrs. Jack L. Becker, corresponding secretary; Mrs. T. A. Bush, counselor; Mrs. John W. Bowman, counselor; and Mrs. William C. Schultz, advisory counselor.

THE DOGGIEST 400 ever to put on a show are getting ready to meet November 5 at Specker Field House, Fort Belvoir. They are toy terrier, hound and working dogs, entries in the fall dog show of the Fort Belvoir Kennel Club (to be held indoors if damp and outdoors if fair). Membership in the Fort Belvoir Kennel Club is open to military and civilian personnel of the post as well as residents of the Washington area.

John G. Anderson of Washington, an authority on purebred dogs, has been named show superintendent. Members of the club named to grounds committee include Lieut. Col. T. DeF. Rogers, Maj. Paul L. Diediker, Capt. Rodney S. Dexter, and Sergt. First Class Wallace C. St. Clair, all of Fort Belvoir.

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Alexana delicately applied leaves the skin petal moist and smooth . . . prepared for your make-up. 2-ounces.

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Velvet-faced derby . . . eight colors. $6.95

Buttons and a Spanish air. Fur felt, veiled $10

Toreador tilt, clipped ostrich pompons on fur felt $12.95

Velvet on the cuff of a feathered bonnet, glitter accent $6.95

Turban twist for this cap of imported velour $7.95

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Town Topics

Tea for Nancy Kear Opens Debutante Season

By Marie McNair

FIRST debutante of the 1950-51 season, is Miss Nancy Graham Kear, who was presented to society yesterday at a tea given by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Gregg Kear, at their home in Chevy Chase, Md. Following her tea, Miss Kear, her assistants and a matching number of young men, were entertained at a dinner Given by Dr. and Mrs. Kear at the Army-Navy Country Club.

Brown haired and blue eyed Miss Kear wore a gown of imported white Swiss taffeta splashed with blue and pink carnations, with a pouff at her back. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of shaded pink carnations and corn flowers. Mrs. Kear's gown was seafoam green chiffon with a matching stole caught with tiny pink rosebuds.

Southall

MISS NANCY KEAR

This season's debutantes who assisted were Miss Louise Cahill, Miss Bette-Baron Smith and Miss Joan Conger. Also assisting were Miss Mary Alice Fravel, a schoolmate, and Miss Virginia Black of New York.

Pale pink carnations in formal bouquets and masses of summer flowers sent the debutante, adorned the drawing room suite. Guests were serenaded by Jack Morton's strolling troupadour.

Miss Kear was graduated from National Cathedral School and finished at St. Lawrence University at Canton, N. J., last month. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. This fall she proposes to begin a radio career.

Here for the party and a guest of the Kear household was John Henry Glass of Rockville Center, N. Y.

MISS DULCIE-ANN STEINHARDT, daughter of Mrs. Laurence A. Steinhardt and the late United States Ambassador to Canada, has selected October 7 as the date of her wedding to Flight Lieut. Allan A. Sherlock, Royal Canadian Air Force, Aide-de-Camp to the Governor General of Canada, Viscount Alexander of Tunis. He's the son of Mrs. George Sherlock of Toronto and holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and Bar.

The ceremony will held in Ottawa in All Saints Church with Flight Lieut. E. W. S. Gilbert of Air Force Headquarters, Ottawa, officiating. Judge Irwin Untermyer of New York will give his cousin in marriage and a reception will follow at the Rockcliffe Air Station Officers Mess.

The bride-to-be will have her cousin, Mrs. Albert J. Erdmann, jr., of New York as her matron of honor. Other attendants are the Hon. Rose Alexander, Miss Helen Claxton, Miss Elizabeth Abbott, Miss Madeleine Steen, Miss Pauline Pillet and Miss Anne Bethune.

Flight Lieut., Eric Sherlock, DFC, will be best man for his twin brother. Ushers include Wing Commander D. J. Jackson, Squadron Leader D. MacWilliams, Flight Lieut. James John, Flight Lieut. Eric Smith, Flight Lieut. H. Keane, Lieut. Richard Rosenblatt, USAAF, cousin of Miss Steinhardt.

MRS. CHARLES ULRICK BAY, wife of the United States Ambassador to Norway, will swing the champagne bottle to christen the S. S. Constitution at Quincy, Mass., September 16. She and the Ambassador, now in Oslo, will arrive in New York next week.

Mrs. Bay shares with her husband a love of the sea. The Ambassador, something of an "old salt," pilots his yacht the "Norsage" through Norwegian waters and is usually hesitant about turning over the helm to even the most experienced sailor. He has been known on many occasions, however, to relinquish the responsibility of this post to his wife.

The Constitution which Mrs. Bay will send down the ways is the first transatlantic liner to be named in honor of Old Ironsides. Her maiden voyage is scheduled for April 24.

Lewis & Thos. Saltz ... *1409 G*

They're Burberrys!

What more can be said of quality, style, materials and workmanship than "Burberrys" in describing women's coats? The Queen Mary has just brought us another shipment of these outstanding coats. There are bold plaids, small and large houndstooth checks, hand-woven Shetlands, and Saxonies. Some have real leather buttons, other in genuine horn and with the ever-favorite balmacaan collar and raglan sleeves. Sizes 10 to 20.

**Burberrys Women's Coats . . .
$98.95 to $115.**

Lewis & Thos. Saltz

1409 G Street, N. W. *EXecutive 4343*

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"*Kensington*" **by Gorham**

Sterling silver tea service for truly distinguished entertaining. Melon shaped with Gadroon border, beautifully individual. Five pieces: sugar, creamer, coffee pot, tea pot, waste bowl . . . 575.00

Superb tray 475.00

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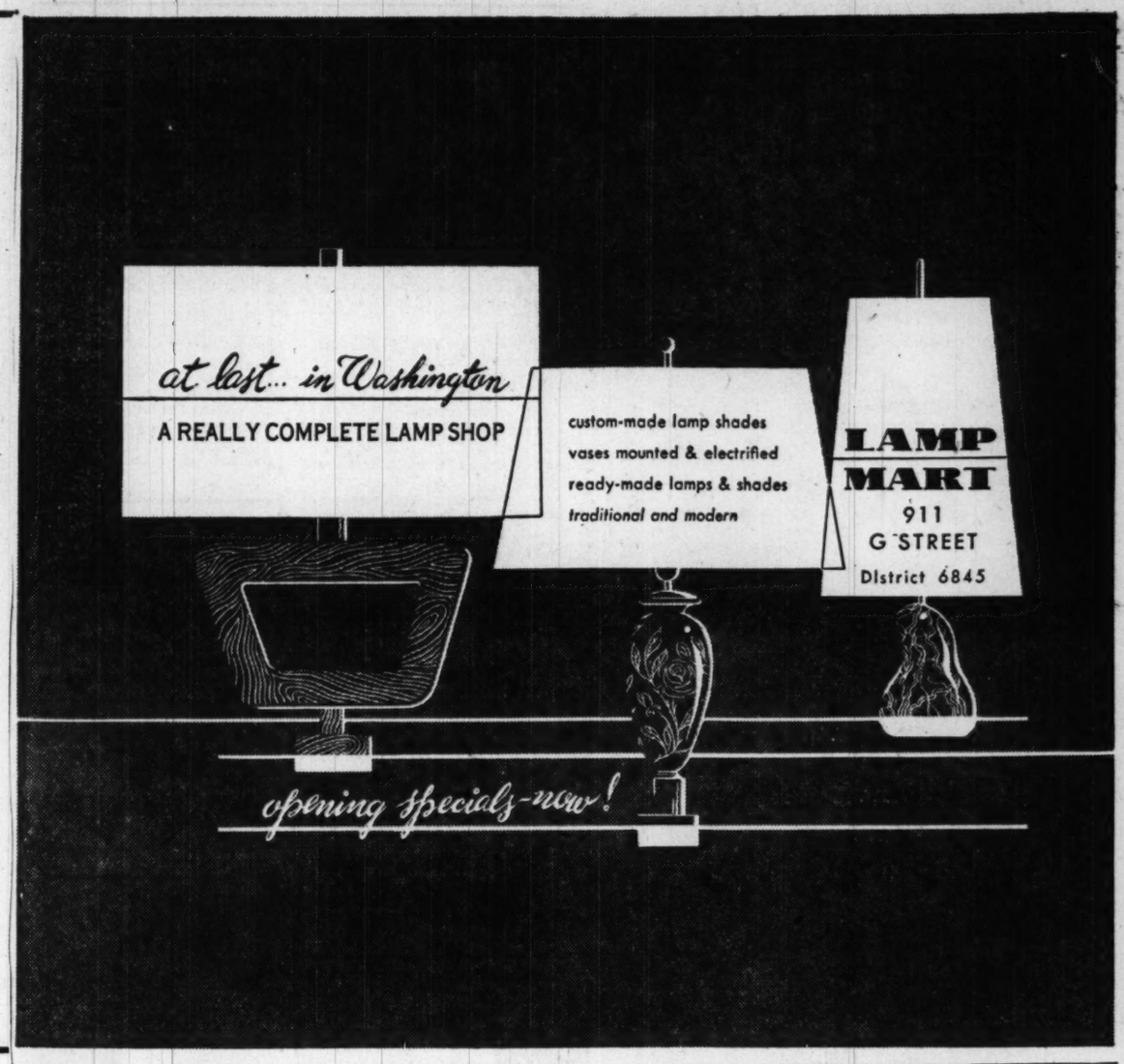

6 MORE DAYS TO GO

now is the time to buy furniture while Mazor's Mid-Summer Sale is still in effect

Tailor trim as your new fall suit . . . . .

These Foam Rubber Modern Sofas

Modern decor in furniture is as wide in its conception as the variety of meanings given to the word modern itself. These sofas, while of the contemporary school, are fashioned with delicate airs and yet retain the simplicity and fluidity of the modern tempo. Use them in your all-modern apartment, or combine them with traditional decor in your home.

Above: This unusual sofa is grace personified. Its soft curves, meticulous tailoring characterize it as a designer's masterpiece. Note the smart boucle trim which gives this sofa a final note of elegance.

345.00

Right: This lounge sofa is simplicity itself. Long tapered lines, beckoning arms contribute to the beauty of the piece. The foam rubber construction provides heavenly comfort.

345.00

Custom tailored in a variety of decorator colors and fabrics.

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MAZOR *Masterpieces*

911 Seventh St. N. W.

MODERN AND TRADITIONAL FURNITURE CARPETS

JUMPER, BLOUSE, JACKET

Vanity Pattern 6105

PARIS, always strong for the ensemble idea, this season points up the dress plus jacket. Emphasis is on the soft fluid lines rather than tailored sharpness. To achieve this Paris-born smartness it is important to choose the right material. Lightweight wools with a soft "handle"—woven so that they drape easily and gracefully—lend themselves to interpreting these style lines. Jersey is notably a first—gabardines of the soft and less bulky type, and any of the lovely new sheer wools.

Vanity Pattern 6105 calls for a lightweight type of woolen that can be combined effectively with a tie silk, a rayon, or a fine fall cotton print in the new dusky rich colors. This contrasting fabric can be used for the blouse and for the cuffs, collar and belt of the lumberjacket. Remember both blouse and jacket can also be worn with a separate skirt as well as the jumper so coordinate colors carefully if you want to make the most of your wardrobe.

Vanity Pattern 6105 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 requires 4½ yards of 54-inch material for the jumper and jacket and 3⅛ yards of 39-inch for the blouse and contrast on the jacket.

Send 50c (in coins) for Vanity Pattern 6105 to The Washington Post, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 88, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Please print plainly your NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Falls Church AAUW To Meet Tuesday

Miss Janet L. MacDonald, president of the Virginia Division of American Association of University Women, will address members of the Falls Church Branch of AAUW Tuesday, September 12. The meeting will be held at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. F. Vandivere, 215 E. Jefferson st.

This Week's Calendar

MONDAY

AAUW, WASHINGTON BRANCH, 1634 I st. nw., 8 p. m., town meeting discussing "Branch Objectives: 1950-51."

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB OF D. C., Barker Hall, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA, COURT FOREST GLEN, 961, St. Michael's School Auditorium, Wayne ave., Silver Spring, 8:15 p. m.

OPTI-MRS. CLUB OF WASHINGTON, home of Mrs. Lester F. Briggs, 4223 17th st. nw., 12:30 p. m., luncheon meeting.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, WASHINGTON CENTENNIAL CHAPTER NO. 26, Ways and Means Committee, home of Mrs. Nietomanski.

UNIVERSITY PARK WOMEN'S CLUB, INC., Riverdale Presbyterian Church, 1:30 p. m.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, Board of Directors, 7:15 p. m.

TUESDAY

AAUW, ARLINGTON BRANCH, Board meeting, home of Mrs. R. J. Braitsch, 2117 N. Troy st.; Choral Singing Group, home of Mrs. William Scofield, 226 N. Piedmont st., 10 a. m., program plans for year.

AAUW, FALLS CHURCH BRANCH, home of Mrs. E. F. Vandivere, 215 E. Jefferson st., 8 p. m., speaker: Miss Janet L. MacDonald, president of Virginia Division of AAUW; interested nonmembers, call Falls Church 3858.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, 12:30 p. m. luncheon, followed by bridge, canasta.

WOMEN'S TRAFFIC ASSOCIATION, Dupont Plaza Hotel, 6:45 p. m., dinner meeting.

WEDNESDAY

CHEVY CHASE JR. WOMAN'S CLUB, Music Section, home of Mrs. John H. Buehler, jr., 2400 Colston dr., Silver Spring, 8 p. m., discussion of plans for Christmas music.

HOME ECONOMICS IN BUSINESS, Tilden Gardens, 3000 Tilden st. nw., 6:30 p. m., dinner.

KENILWORTH LADIES GUILD, 311 West Boulevard dr., Wellington Park, Alexandria, Va., 12 noon.

ZONTA CLUB OF WASHINGTON, 1515 New Hampshire ave. nw., 12:30 p. m. Speaker: Mrs. Ruth McCormick Miller, vice president and editor of the Washington Times-Herald.

THURSDAY

AAUW, ARLINGTON BRANCH, Art Appreciation Group, home of Mrs. Guy Arnold, 4314 N. 15th st., 10 a. m.

CHEVY CHASE JR. WOMAN'S CLUB, Executive Board, home of Miss Doris Long, 5733 Nebraska ave., 8 p. m., discussion of plans for the year.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, WASHINGTON CENTENNIAL CHAPTER NO. 26, stated chapter meeting and grand visitation.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, 11 a. m., review of Hudson Strode's "Sweden, Model for a World"; luncheon follows.

FRIDAY

CHEVY CHASE JR. WOMAN'S CLUB, Married Couples' Bridge Section, home of Mrs. Howard H. Doying, 4908 Cheiy Chase blvd., Chevy Chase, Md., 8:15 p. m.

CALENDAR DEADLINE

Notices for this calendar should be sent to the Calendar Editor, Room 408, The Washington Post, by 12 noon Wednesday.

All other women's interest news releases should be sent to Miss Marie Sauer, Women's Editor, Room 402, The Washington Post.

Altar Guild Hears Episcopal Sister

The Altar Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, at 2430 K st. nw., sponsored an informal talk yesterday by Sister Gladys Mary of the Sisters of the Holy Nativity. She answered questions on convent life and its significance. Tea followed.

Sister Gladys Mary is a former member of St. Paul's Parish and is spending several weeks with Miss Ethel L. Johnson, chairman of the Altar Guild. She will resume her duties at the Mission House in New York the latter part of September.

Mount Vernon Homemakers To Meet September 13

The Mount Vernon Homemakers section of the Virginia Home Economics Association will meet September 13 at 604 Oak Haven dr., Falls Church. Staff members of the American Home Economics Association will be guests.

Ladies Hats NOW
is the time to bring in all your Felt, Velour, Velvet and Fur Hats to be cleaned, blocked and re-trimmed.
HAT TRIMMINGS HAT FRAMES
MILLINERY SUPPLIES
HATS IN THE NEW FALL AND WINTER STYLES
LADIES' CAPITAL HAT SHOP
508 11th St. N.W.
NA. 8322 9:30-5:45

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GORHAM STERLING
Three favorite patterns . . . shaped in graceful lines . . . exquisitely ornate in design. Visit our store to see our vast showing of sterling patterns.
Chantilly $25.50
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607 13th STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C.
Established 1802

Hey Mom & Pop!
IT'S HERE
1951 Model
SEE PAGE 8 TODAY'S SECTION VII "Homes of '50"

"Delightfully Air Conditioned"
Old Club Teahouse
(Once George Washington's Club)
GREATER WASHINGTON'S FAMOUS FAMILY RESTAURANT
DELICIOUS STEAK, CHICKEN, HAM, TURKEY, ROAST BEEF, SEAFOOD DINNERS & LUNCHES
Never Expensive
A trip to Washington's Old Club is a "must" for Capital Visitors.
Open Daily & Sunday, 12 to 8:30
555 S. Washington St., Alexandria
On Mt. Vern. Mem. Hwy. (AL. 4555)
Receptions, Banquets, Family Parties
"Laura Lee Invites You"

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

The Garden Gate
GEORGETOWN IS MORE INTERESTING THAN EVER . . . now that you can stop at the GARDEN GATE RESTAURANT, 1530 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., for lunch or dinner. The quaint old house and garden and the exhibits by local artists — Leonard Maurer and Mary Orwen are showing there now—give you the real flavor of Georgetown. And the flavor of the food is simply out of this world! Open today and every day (except Monday), noon to 8:30 p. m. MI. 9521.

The Dinner Bell
FARE YE WELL AT THE DINNER BELL . . . an excellent restaurant in nearby Bethesda. It is truly a wise choice for family dining as they specialize in delectable roast beef, steak, chicken and seafood. The management provides high chairs and bibs for the kiddies and a treat from the big apple cookie jar for good behavior! 7615 Wis. Ave. OL. 8060. Open daily, except Mon., 11:30 to 2 and 5 to 9; Sun. 12 to 9. FREE PARKING.
Peggy

The Shop Scout

The Corset Bar
FASHION ACADEMY AWARD WINNER! . . . GOSSARD'S famous narroline girdle which the Scout sketched at THE CORSET BAR. It narrows the waist, hips and thighs as no other girdle design can! Note the narrow panel down each hip which limits stretch and actually narrows you all the way 'round. It's beautifully designed in sheer powernet and satin elastic and is available in 14-inch and 16-inch lengths. Visit THE CORSET BAR in its NEW LOCATION in the Anna May Nichols shop at 2601 Conn. Ave. N.W. at Calvert St. CO. 2256.

VAN REGA INC.
NEED A NEW PERMANENT? . . . A hair cut or wave? Visit the VAN REGA SALON which the Scout recommends highly. Here ANTOINE TRAINED STYLISTS will cut, shape, and arrange your coiffure in the latest fall trend—then delight you with a cold wave, (or mechine permanent if you prefer) which will be the last word in loveliness and becomingness. Stop by at 1805 Conn. Ave. N.W. at Florida, for a consultation or phone VAN REGA at AD. 1707 for an appointment. Open daily, except Monday, till 6.

Ackerman's CLEANING & DYEING
IT'S TIME TO UNPACK YOUR FALL CLOTHES . . . and the Scout suggests taking them in to ACKERMAN'S for any necessary pressing, dry cleaning or dyeing before the weather turns cold. ACKERMAN'S is a firm long noted for its superior work and it also offers a special MEASURED DRY CLEANING SERVICE upon request. If you have a fur coat you wish to have restyled, repaired, relined, etc., stop in ACKERMAN'S fine tailoring department and ask for Mr. Albert. Location: 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W., near S St. Open Monday through Saturday, 7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Phone NO. 2716 for pick-up and delivery.

The Silver Shop GEORGETOWN
HAVE YOU SILVER PLATED WARE . . . which has become tarnished, worn or needs repairing? There's a shop in Georgetown you should get acquainted with known as THE SILVER SHOP. Their craftsmen are all well qualified to offer you expert service on all kinds of metal wares. You'll find prices here are reasonable, too, and you can be perfectly assured that any job, large or small, will receive the same skilled and careful attention. Phone DU. 2798 for estimates, consultation, pickup and delivery service. 3611 M St. N.W. at the Georgetown entrance to the Whitehurst Freeway at Key Bridge. Open daily and early evenings. Ample parking space at garage next door.

Washington Jewelers
DON'T MISS . . . the fabulous SALE OF ANTIQUE JEWELRY AND DIAMONDS at the WASHINGTON JEWELERS shop! Here you will discover many magnificent heirloom pieces priced amazingly low. The Scout can't begin to describe their real beauty — you simply must see them for yourself. Also a large assortment of attractive COSTUME JEWELRY — some even priced at just 50c. Hurry in while the collection is complete and make your choice. If you like, use their convenient lay-away plan and buy some Xmas presents early! Charge accounts and budget accounts are available. Location: 615 15th St. N.W., right next door to Keith's Theater. ST. 4044.

PonTello Inc.
SUITS, SUITS . . . and more suits are arriving daily at PON TELLO'S smart specialty shop. When the Scout stopped in this week, she found a beautiful selection for juniors, misses and women in latest fall fabrics and colors. Sketched is a sure winner—a stunning black wool crepe, beautifully designed with black velvet trim, priced $79.50. See it and many, many more at 2651 Conn. Ave. N.W., across from Wardman Park Hotel. CO. 0575.

King Needlework Services
IT'S TIME . . . to start getting those fall dresses, skirts, suits and coats in readiness for cooler weather. The Scout recommends taking them into KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES. 3510 Conn. Ave. N.W., 2d fl. Here all sewing problems are expertly and promptly handled — tailoring, dressmaking, altering, restyling, reweaving, mending—skilled dry cleaning and dyeing. OR. 1812.

Kay's FUR SHOP
REMODELING . . . is most skillfully and reasonably done at KAY'S FUR SHOP. You can take the Scout's word for it—Mr. Kay is a genius when it comes to furs—expert restyling, altering and repairing are his specialties. Your old fur coats can be restyled into a cape or jacket plus a new lining to look like new for as little as $35 up. Hurry in—726 11th St. N.W., between G & H Sts. ST. 1044.

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.
LOOKING FOR BEAUTIFUL FALL FABRICS? . . . Cease your quest and visit the STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO. at 702 9th St. N.W. at G. They've just received a mammoth collection of gorgeous new materials—damasks, hand prints, rough tex, sail cloth etc. When shopping here you're always certain to find just the color or design at the price you want to pay! Stop in soon. ME. 8027.

Hebbard CERAMIC STUDIO
AN INTERESTING AND WORTHWHILE HOBBY . . . is CERAMICS. Put some of your spare time to good advantage and enroll now for a fascinating BEGINNER'S COURSE (also advanced courses!) at the HEBBARD CERAMIC STUDIO. Classes will start Sept. 18 and as enrollment is limited to a small group to assure individual instruction, you'd best hurry. Cost of course just $15. All supplies used in class and firing FREE. 2002 S St., ½ blk. off Conn. Ave. N.W. DU. 6595.

"NEXT TO NEW" SHOP
OUTFITTING THE FAMILY FROM HEAD TO TOE . . . is most easily accomplished at "NEXT-TO-NEW." Here in one shop you can find quality apparel for men, women and children. Stop in and compare! Newly decorated with a new department, "NEXT-TO-NEW" has reopened after a summer vacation with a wonderful collection of fall garments which look practically brand new. Receiving day, Tuesdays only, if you have something in good condition you'd wish them to sell for you. Hours 9:30 to 5 Monday through Saturday. "NEXT-TO-NEW" 7817 Georgetown Road, Bethesda, Md. OL. 6063.

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co.
LIKE TO HAVE FREE SEWING LESSONS? . . . They are being given with any machine purchased at the CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO., INC., or if you are not in the market for a machine, the cost is just $10 for 8 lessons in morning, afternoon or evening classes. The Scout knows anyone interested in sewing will wish to learn of the fine values obtainable at CAPITAL on both NEW AND REBUILT MACHINES. Choose from such popular makes as FREE-WESTINGHOUSE, SINGER, and others. Handy little rebuilt SINGER PORTABLES are as low as $34.50. Also they have dandy little lifetime bantumweight machines (only 16 lbs.) which have round bobbins and are noted for their efficient, smoth running qualities — consoles, and desk cabinet models also priced most reasonably. Phone CAPITAL for a FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION (if you live within a 50-mile radius of the city) or stop in the CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO., INC., conveniently located in downtown Washington at 804 F St. N.W., open Monday through Saturday till 6. RE. 1900--2311.

MOLLO STUDIO
LAST YEAR'S HATS . . . can be smartly restyled, cleaned, or trimmed for as little as $2.50 at MOLLO STUDIO. Exclusive custom made hats in your own material to match a dress or suit, $5 up. New hats made to order most reasonably. Assortment of fall velu-sheen velvets, felt, velour and melusine in new pastel and dark shades—feathers, ribbon, veiling and ornaments. 918 F St. N.W., room 311. Open 11 to 6 except Mon. DI. 2745.

The Flying Needle
HAVE YOU VISITED THE FLYING NEEDLE . . . in its NEW LOCATION at 1642 King St. (opposite the Reed Theater) in Alexandria, Va.? You'll like their larger quarters and will be delighted with the wonderful new fall line of imported and domestic yarn, including 100% cashmere. They also carry the good looking new tortoise shell frames for beaded bags — colored chenille with matching corde in all colors for hats and bags. Here, too, you will find a complete line of hooked rugs and an unusually large selection of needlepoint—Williamsburg needlepoint pieces, and crochet thread of all types. Expert FREE INSTRUCTION. Open daily 9:30 to 5:30; Friday till 9 p. m. TE. 3214.

HERE'S A GIFT FOR EXPECTANT MOTHERS . . . who live in Washington or its suburbs. Yes, something the Scout feels will be very helpful is yours simply for the asking! It is an attractively illlustrated BABY NAME BOOKLET called "Who Me?" which will aid you in selecting a name for the wee one. It lists as many as 1800 names for boys and girls. Other items of interest appear therein such as horoscopes, birthstones, flowers, space for listing baby's first gifts, weight, and measurements. To obtain a free copy for yourself, or a Washington friend who is a mother-to-be, send a postcard along containing your name, address, phone number and date of expectancy to PEGGY, THE SHOP SCOUT, c/o The Washington Post, and your booklet wil be mailed promptly.

S. Feldman CUSTOM TAILOR
WHEN YOU WANT TO BE ASSURED . . . a perfect job of altering, restyling or repairing, see S. FELDMAN, expert men's and women's tailor, 35 years in the business. He received his training in Germany and is noted for expert, prompt work at very moderate prices. Also skilled reweaving, mending, fur work, buttonholes, etc. Coat hems, just $2.50. Location: 618 12th St. N.W. (room 200), between F & G. Open 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. RE. 0617.

New York TRIMMING STORE The Zipper Shop
HAVE YOU DISCOVERED WASHINGTON'S POPULAR ZIPPER SHOP? . . . Here one can always find good selections of wanted dress fabrics and sewing supplies of all kinds. This week the Scout noticed a fine assortment of fall materials including 54-in. woolens (100% wool) at $1.95 yd.—stunning plaids, checks, stripes, and crepes for your smartest dresses, coats, suits and skirts. Shop and compare and you'll soon realize the economy of coming here for all your sewing needs. The convenient downtown location: 913 G St. N.W. near 9th. DI. 6439.

The Playbox
ATTENTION, PARENTS . . . The Scout urges you to become acquainted with THE PLAYBOX in Georgetown which is offering an exceptionally fine correlated ARTS PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN in a limited group, ages 8 to 11. Classes will be conducted Sat. mornings from 10 to 12 noon starting Sept. 30. Registrations will be accepted Sept. 11 to Sept. 25 during the hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4. The school's staff of qualified instructors teach the youngster to learn by doing—painting, clay modeling, the theater, and music appreciation. Phone Dorothy Looker or Margaret Stallings at MI. 5054 for an appointment. The Georgetown Studio Gallery at 2700 Que St. N.W.

Ross-Saturn
LET ROSS-SATURN SET THE PACE FOR YOUR FALL COSTUMES . . . with "duty" or date shoes. This house of distinctive footwear specializes in sizes from 3 to 11, AAAA to C, and right now their beautiful new fall selections are winning high favor with Washington's best dressed women. Be sure to stop in soon, but remember their NEW LOCATION at 1323 Conn. Ave. N.W., a half block below Dupont Circle. Open daily till 6; Thursday evenings till 9. AD. 9543.

Mary J. Ferri PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL
DON'T BE EMBARRASSED . . . by the unsightly growth of superfluous hair on your face, arms, legs or body. Have it removed quickly, easily and painlessly by MARY J. FERRI, specialist in the safe, medically-approved THERMIQUETRON SYSTEM of PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL. As many as 1600 and more hairs can be removed in one hour with NO SCAR TISSUE GUARANTEED! Phone MARY J. FERRI at ST. 1963 for a FREE TRIAL TREATMENT held in strict privacy without obligation. Treatments for men, also. Day and eve. appointments. NEW LOCATION: 1835 K St. N.W. at 19th St., suite 207.

"Outgrown"
TINY TOTS' TOGS . . . teenagers' and mothers' sizes, too, are available at such modest prices at Washington's "OUTGROWN" shop, managed by the Washington Junior League for charity. Of course all clothes are in good condition, have been dry cleaned or laundered and are truly fine values, so do stop in and shop for yourself and the little ones for fall or take in something you'd like to have them sell for you! 2001 Mass. Ave. N.W. at 20th St. Open Mon. thru Fri. till 5:30; closed Sat. CO. 0005.
Peggy

Peck and Peck

BRAEMAR Braemar spins magic Cobweb cashmere ...Peck and Peck alone imports it

We call it our Cobweb, this extra fine cashmere sweater set...so heavenly sheer and light. Straight from Scotland's shores it comes, to delight the hearts of the discriminating. In white, blue, yellow or hunting red in sizes 34 to 40. The pullover, 14.95; and cardigan, 19.95

Open until 6 every evening
1317 CONNECTICUT AVENUE N.W. • WASHINGTON 6
ALSO BALTIMORE • FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

New College Coiffure Is Short and Shining

Eighth day of Margaret's beauty program

By Ann Lawrence

YOUTHFUL, smooth hairdo accents Margaret's piquant face

WHEN fad and fashion meet, it's a happy day for the college girl. For the smartest gals about the campus know a fashion when they meet one . . . and they make their own fads.

Fad and fashion are combined in today's short hair styles. And the shoulder-length, free-swinging bob is a passe for the college girl this season as it is for her older sister.

This year's college girl strives for a neat, crisp, albeit feminine look, from the top of her shining crown to the tips of her square-toed moccasins. And a well-styled, brushed-daily coiffure is one of the easiest ways to pass the good looks test.

When we first met Margaret, the beauty of her auburn hair was almost hidden in the mass of locks which tumbled, helter-skelter, to her shoulders. Her small, piquant features were overshadowed by this super-abundance. As you see in the picture at the right, it was a case of "Hair, where's Margaret?"

The first thing she said to Mr. Raymond, the hair stylist whom we visited, was, "Not too short, please" . . . with a plaintive note in her voice.

As Raymond studied her hair . . . its texture, the condition of her scalp, its relation to her face and features . . . a compromise hair-cut was decided upon. There would be no shingle effect, but the hair would be controlled, brushed and waved into a simple, light-hearted coiffure that would depend upon the coloring and fine, healthy texture of the hair itself for its beauty.

THE FIRST STEP was a razor-cut. Cutting with a razor, Raymond believes, keeps the ends soft, keeps them from a stubby, whisk-broom texture. Approximately 2 inches was cut from the length; the ends were evened; the hair was slightly thinned, so that distribution was more even . . . all with the razor.

The next step was a change of part. Although Margaret had always worn her hair parted on the left (and wondered why several stubborn strands always poked through the top layer), Raymond gave her a slanting part, avoiding the cowlicks at the top of her crown which had disturbed the smooth surface.

Two rows of pin curls, around the back, each turned toward the face, and two rows of curls to form the soft bang (one on top of each other, directly over her forehead) took care of the setting job.

THE FINAL RESULT you see in the picture at the left. It is a youthful, yet suave hair-styling, so easy to comb that Margaret can't be late for an 8 o'clock!

The crown is left completely smooth. The ends turn under across the back in a smooth roll turn up about half an inch above her ears in front to soften her features.

By keeping the upper part of the coiffure simple and concentrating interest at the jaw and chinline, her face becomes more oval in shape. It's a matter of compensation. Hair width where feature width isn't.

The two layers of curls at her forehead are separated in the combing-out process. The top layer is brushed across the forehead, up and back, ending in a part upswing. The second, lower layer curves gently down and under.

Monday: Beauty Salon Tricks You Can Do for Yourself.

Copyright 1950, Spadea, Inc.

BEFORE—Too much hair . . too little Margaret

Thrift Shop to Open For Fall Season

MONDAY at 10 a. m. the Thrift Shop, 809 Ninth st., nw. will begin its 22d year of raising money through the sale of discarded articles to help support six children's charities in the District.

Closed during August, the shop's two floors are now restocked for the mothers who wish to purchase back-to-school clothes for their youngsters. A large force of volunteer saleswomen, including many members of the Thrift Shop's Board, will be on hand to help shoppers make selections.

Sales at the shop have been so successful that last year more than $20,000 was turned over to member organizations for purchase of equipment and supplies, and maintainance of needed services for Washington's sick and needy children.

Many of the articles for sale are donated by members of the boards of the six participating organizations, but many others are given by interested citizens who supply articles no longer needed.

Because the shop is staffed largely by volunteers every cent of profit goes to provide such things as cribs for hospital wards, summer camp for orphaned youngsters and convalescent and psychiatric care. The six participating organizations who direct the project are: The Child Welfare Society, Columbia Hospital's Prenatal Clinic, The Children's Country Home, Children's Hospital, St. John's Orphanage and the Junior League, whose current project is the support of the Psychiatric Clinic at Children's Hospital.

Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner is chairman of the Thrift Shop's board of directors. Serving with her as officers are: Mrs. William North Sturtevant, vice chairman; Mr. L. B. Pendleton, jr., treasurer; Mrs. Samual Spencer, recording secretary; Mrs. Frederick Solger, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. Gilpin Ervin, finance chairman; and Mrs. George W. Petticord, finance vice chairman.

Washington ORT Celebrates 70th Birthday Sept. 25

Washington Region of Women's American ORT will celebrate its 70th Anniversary Year with a tea, fashion show and installation of officers on Monday, September 25th at 1 p. m. at the Willard Hotel.

The following officers will be installed by Mrs. Ludwig Kapham, national president, who has just returned from Europe, Israel and North Africa:

President, Mrs. Louis Fedder; Vice-President, Mrs. Mayce Cohen; Vice-President, Mrs. Sampson Luftig; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Samuel Lipkowitz; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Charles Zarkin; Corresponding Secretaries, Mrs. Roscoe Springer, Mrs. Joseph Katzman; Treasurer, Mrs. Martin Weiner; Executive Secretary, Mrs. Karl Gerber; Parliamentarian, Mrs. Morris Yaffe; Historian, Miss Eve Frankel.

Furs and frocks will be shown by courtesy of Miller's Furs, handbags by Pauline Bucknes.

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GET your free application blank at the Contest Desk, Second Floor. Fill it out, attach a photo or snapshot of yourself and return it in person before 6 P. M. Saturday, September 16th.

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7th, 8th AND E STREETS N.W.—NA. 9800

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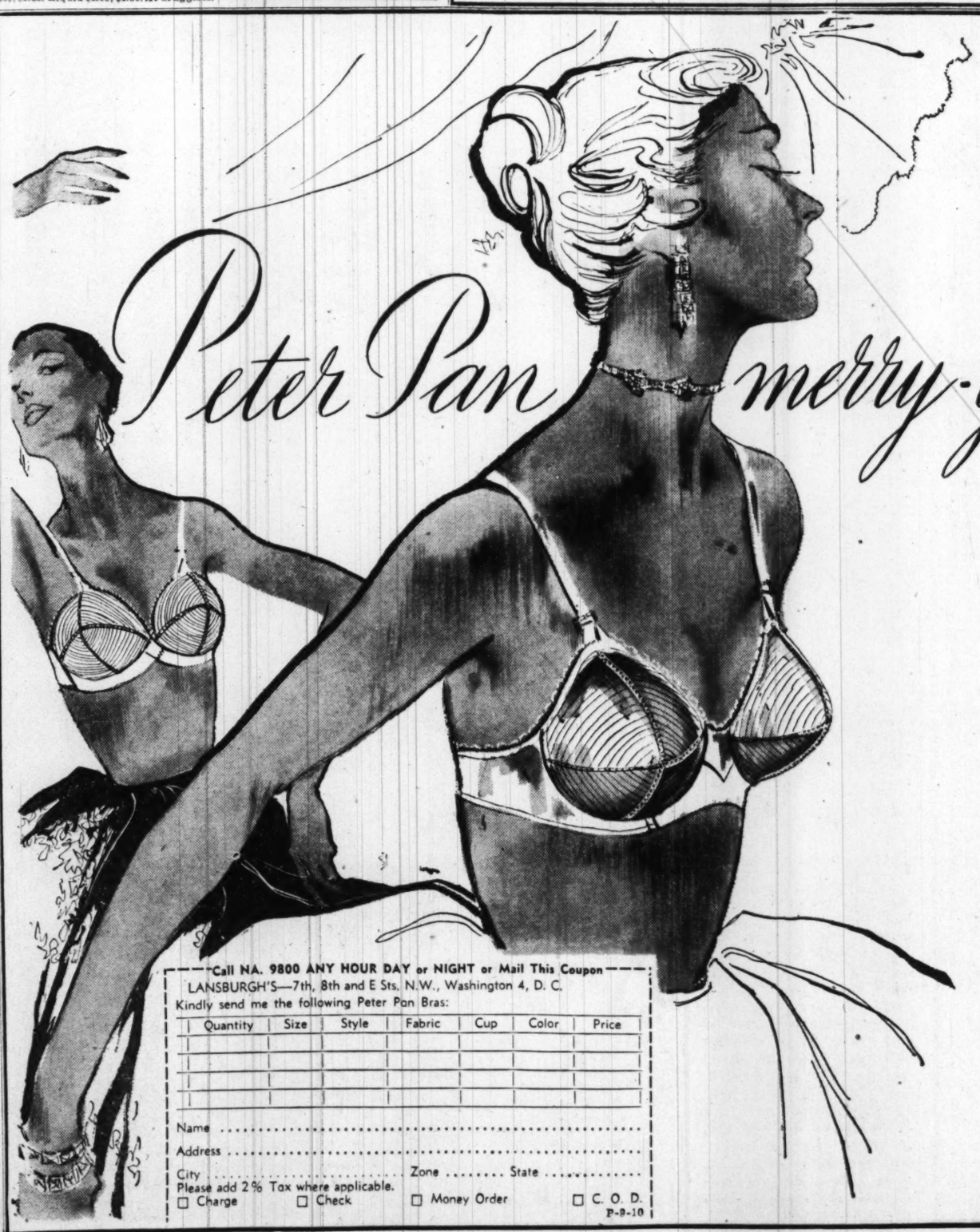

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Miss Patricia Dennis, Peter Pan Consultant, will be in our Corset Salon Monday through Saturday, Sept. 11 to 16, to give personal attention to your figure problems.

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P-9-10

Ask Anne

Like Kosher Dill Pickles? Here's a Recipe That Is A Pickle-Dilly—Tried It?

DEAR ANNE:

Here is a recipe for kosher dill pickles which the reader, who recently asked for one, might use:

KOSHER DILL PICKLES

20-25 dill-sized cucumbers; ½ teaspoon powdered alum; 1 clove garlic; 2 heads of dill; 1 hot red pepper; 1 quart vinegar; 1 cup salt; 3 quarts water; grape leaves, washed.

Wash and stem cucumbers. Let stand in cold water overnight. Place in hot sterilized jars. To each quart, add alum, garlic, dill, and pepper in quantities listed. Combine vinegar, salt, and water. Stir until salt is dissolved. Bring to boil. Fill jars. Place grape leaf in each jar. Half seal. Do not completely seal until settled, weeks later.

Mrs. Norma Nichols, Winchester, Va.

Dear Anne:

Is there any way to take out the tiny holes caused by stitching in a silk parachute?

E.M.N., Washington.

If the threads aren't broken, you should be able to work out the holes by dampening the material, then stretching and pulling it gently from side to side. In this way, the threads can be restored to their original position in the weave, then pressed dry with warm iron.

—

Anne answers questions through her column only. Address letters to "Anne," Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C. Names and addresses of questioners will be used, unless specifically requested otherwise.

FESTIVE DINNER

Relish and Raw Vegetable Platter

Roast Chicken — Mushroom Stuffing

Oven-browned Potatoes

Green Peas and Small White Onions

Bread and Butter

Melon Cup — Beverage

MUSHROOM STUFFING

Ingredients: 3½ cups finely cubed stale bread, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ½ teaspoon celery salt, ½ teaspoon onion salt, ½ teaspoon powdered sage, ¼ teaspoon powdered thyme, 1 cup chopped mushrooms, 1/3 cup melted butter or margarine, 3 tablespoons boiling water.

Method: Put bread in mixing bowl. Mix salt, pepper, celery salt, onion salt, sage, and thyme together and add to bread, tossing lightly. Saute mushrooms in butter or margarine for 5 minutes. Add water to mushrooms and then add gradually to bread, stirring carefully. Pack lightly into chicken. Makes enough for 5-pound chicken.

Home Economists To Hear Members

District Home Economists in Business will take a look at family life abroad through the eyes of world-trotting members at the group's first fall dinner meeting, 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, at Tilden Gardens, 3000 Tilden st. nw. Elinor Lee will tell of her experiences in Italy this summer, Margaret Mathews of France, and Mary Bourke will report on Switzerland, Eugenia Hatcher on England.

To Elect Officers

The Junior Alumnae group of Zeta Tau Alpha will have its first fall meeting Monday at the G. W. chapter rooms, 2129 G st. nw. Officers will be elected.

Robert Reilly to Sing For Confederate Unit

Mr. Robert Reilly, lyric tenor, will be guest artist Monday evening at 8 at a meeting of Stonewall Jackson Chapter, No. 20, United Daughters of the Confederacy, 1322 Vermont ave. nw.

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59.75

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Cover of September Mademoiselle . . . handsome casual coat with a dressy feeling. Note new deep cuffs, new narrower shoulders, new tapered pyramid silhouette, new high-rising collar. Plus saddle-stitching for smartness! Fortsmann's "Tukana," new luxury-feel woolen, in six Fall colors, including the luscious red on the cover! Sizes 10 to 16.

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- **Harper's Bazaar . . .** casual fleece belted-or-not coat . . . 59.75
- **Glamour . . .** wool tweed suit with velvet touches 49.75

Here's

Lansburgh's

90th YEAR

7th, 8th AND E STREETS N.W.—NA. 9800

National Home Week Begins

Here's a sample of what is open to public inspection as part of the National Home Week observance in Greater Washington. Located at 811 Buckingham dr., Silver Spring, this one-story brick house is priced at $16,950. Builder is Harold B. Jones. House has three bedrooms,

Another of the National Home Week houses, this modern, two-bedroom rambler awaits your inspection in Fairlee subdivision, Fairfax County, Va. To reach, drive out U. S. Route 29-211 two miles past Merrifield, turn right at sign. Sale price is $12,850. Builder is Talmage Wilcher, Inc.

Although Geneva Tomlin is undeniably winsome, the National Association of Home Builders hopes her dress will give you pause, too. Artist Charles Latshaw has painted thereon the evolution of the log cabin to today's ranch rambler. Miss Tomlin is, aptly enough, "Miss National Home Week"

Area Builders Put 24 Houses on Display

SO far this year, Greater Washington home builders have constructed more new houses and apartments than were erected in all of 1949.

Over the Nation, about five million new houses and apartments have been built since the end of World War II. Right now, an estimated 500,000 new units are under construction throughout the country.

That's to give you an idea why National Home Week, which starts today, promises to meet with an enthusiastic response. Interest in new homes is at an all-time high.

In this area, the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington has sponsored "open house" at projects of 24 builders. You're

See AREA, Page 2R, Column 6

Buyers Rush as Building Slows

Nation Takes a Look At 15,000 New Homes

By David G. Bareuther

Associated Press Real Estate Editor

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The biggest home show in history is now on in virtually every town in the United States.

It is the beginning of National Home Week.

A total of close to 15,000 new sample houses are expected to be open for inspection this weekend in 1500 communities. This is the estimate of E. G. Gavin, editor of the American Builder, trade publication of the home construction industry.

Gavin originated National Home Week in 1948 when 1500 houses were displayed. Last year the number grew to 10,000.

The National Association of Home Builders says more than 100 daily newspapers are planning special home sections during National Home Week. Prizes for the best real estate page and the best real estate newsfeature will be awarded at the annual convention in Chicago in January, 1951.

The reason this is a big event this year is that home buyers have more to choose from. Builders have set an all-time production record.

The NAHB reports that the volume of construction is more than 50 percent above last year. Surveys by the Government's Bureau of Labor Statistics indicate that close to one million new dwellings have been provided in the first eight months of this year and that last year's record will be passed by the time the last quarter begins.

This may be the biggest home week for some time to come. Builders now are cutting back production in compliance with President Truman's request for a slowdown to release materials for national defense.

Although the backlog of demand for homes created by the last war has not yet been satisfied, mortgage credit is being tightened, various building materials are becoming scarce, and costs are rising

See WEEK, Page 4R, Column 3

Even to Going Nature One Better

Its Planning Makes a Project

By Robert P. Jordan

WHENEVER a merchant builder produces an outstanding home development, it's certain that plenty of planning went into it.

A prime example is Robert C. Davenport's Hollin Hills subdivision a short distance below Alexandria in the Potomac hills off Fort Hunt Rd. The year-old project has been the subject of several articles in national magazines.

DAVENPORT

But Davenport isn't satisfied, and that's what makes this story.

In his low-cost houses ($11,000 excluding lots) he had a prizewinning design by Architect Charles M. Goodman. In fitting those houses, and others of different design, to their lots, he had avoided a "peas in a pod" development.

Improving on Nature

NOW he's gone a step further. He's engaged Landscape Architect Lou Bernard Voigt to figure out the best way to enhance the natural beauty of the project's woodland setting.

What Voigt has done is to study the topography of each lot and come up with an individual landscaping plan. When a home buyer signs a contract these days, he finds that this plan is an important part of his purchase.

At the project's outset, it was optional with buyers whether their homes were landscaped. "So half the families had their homes landscaped, and half didn't." The result, Davenport says, wasn't all that it could be.

He points out that most of Hollin Hills' residents have been long time apartment dwellers. "They didn't have any idea what to do about landscaping," he asserts.

The new system changes that. "We take the plan," the builder says, "and sit down with the customer. We ask him, "How much of this do you want us to do?" Whatever landscaping the customer can afford is carried out.

Landscaping is an expensive proposition, Davenport declares. Architects figure it should come to about 10 percent of the cost of the home. Many purchasers, obviously, are unable to take on this expense at the start.

Armed with the landscaping plan, the purchaser can set up a long-range program—one that he can do himself. As each project comes along, he can take the plan to nurseries and get cost estimates.

It's Fun, Too

THIS gets to be "semi-recreational" after a time, according to Davenport. The end result is added beauty and—more practically—more privacy and better drainage.

Hollin Hills nestles in the valleys, along the sides of ridges and on the crown of the rolling Virginia terrain. Houses—both one-story and split-level in design—are placed "with the sun and the view." Lots cost from $1800 to $3200 and range from 15,000 to 25,000 square feet in size. The average is about one-third acre.

Davenport's houses in seven different models cost from $11,000 up to $20,000. Extensive use of glass is a feature of their modern styling.

The homes are "pre-sold," which means that they're bought before they're built. The result is that no speculative building is done. A minimum of 10 percent down is required, with 20 percent preferred. Thus, home buyers have a considerable equity in their houses at the time they move in.

Davenport plans to construct a total of 360 homes. By the end of September, he says, 46 houses will be occupied. Sometime in October, an additional 25 houses will be completed.

As of now, he reports, he has enough houses sold to keep him in production for the next six months.

Here is the low-cost Hollins Hills home—planned right down to the last shrub on the lawn

Area Building Awards Show Big Increase

CONSTRUCTION contract awards in Washington in July totaled $38,767,000.

The amount is 80 percent more than the June figure of $21,484,000, and 96 percent more than the total for July 1949, it was reported yesterday by E. H. Keefe, branch manager of F. W. Dodge Corp., construction news and marketing specialists.

This brought the area's total for seven months of 1950 to $205,226,000—39 percent above the corresponding total for the first seven months of 1949.

Residential contracts at $30,206,000 were 81 percent above the June figure and 128 percent ahead of July 1949 to bring the first seven months of 1950 ahead of the same period of 1949 by 87 percent.

Non-residential construction awards for July increased from the June figure by 46 percent, and public and private works and utilities total increased over June by 207 percent, Keefe announced.

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15 Million 'Old' Dwellings Spruced Un in Past Decade

THE RECORD-BREAKING volume of new housing construction in the last two years has been accompanied by an unprecedented amount of home modernization and repair, according to H. R. Northrup, executive vice president of the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association.

"As a result, there has been an unprecedented improvement in the national housing supply during the period," Northrup said.

"Although there are no official statistics available to measure the extent of home improvement, reports from retail lumber and building materials dealers and studies of the utilization of the materials and equipment produced indicate that expenditures for modernizing and repairing homes have been running at a rate as high as seven billion dollars a year for the last two years.

"It is entirely probable that, in addition to the construction of five million brand new homes since the end of World War II, another 15 million existing homes have undergone substantial improvements in the form of new roofs, bathrooms, heating plants and kitchen installation of insulation and weatherstripping; replacement of floors and flooring materials; construction of garages; repainting; finishing of attic and basement rooms, and the like.

"A recent analysis of the FHA's Title I home improvement loans shows that the amount of the average insured loan was in excess of $400 and that half of all loans insured are for roofing, heating and insulation work."

Of 116 ship building and repair yards in the U. S., 68 are located on inland waterways, rivers or canals.

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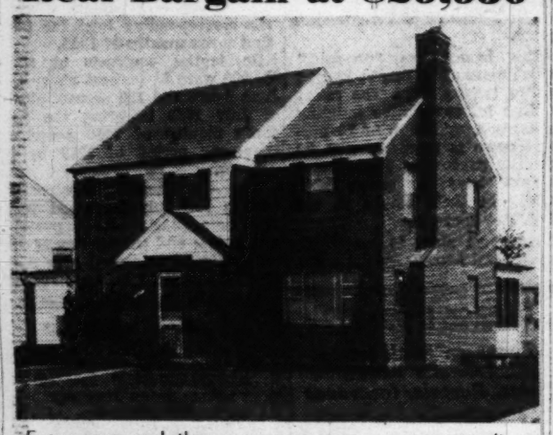
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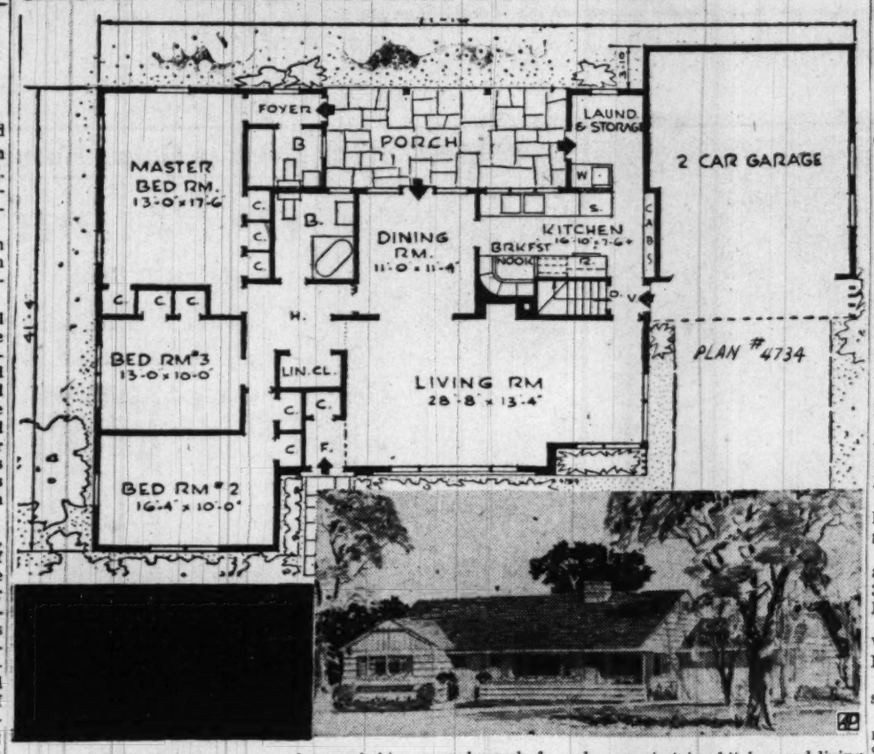
It is a real pleasure to offer on occasion a home that is a departure from the conventional. This is such a home. Ideally situated just off upper 16th St., convenient to school, stores and transportation. Using a pleasing combination of stone, brick and stucco it has living room, music room, sun parlor, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and lavatory on the first floor and three bedrooms, sewing room and two baths on the second floor. Unusually attractive recreation room with bar. Beautiful condition; complete modern appointments; built-in garage.
$29,500
OPEN TODAY FROM 1 TO 6 P.M.
(or phone Mr. Evans—WO. 0290)
Just drive out 16th St. to Alaska Ave., right to 14th St., and left to the home.
Exclusive
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
REALTORS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Closets? This House Has Ten of 'Em



(P) Newsfeature

Big rooms, lots of windows, five entrances and ten closets feature this one-story house that spreads to a width of more than 71 feet with its two-car garage.

Three bedrooms and two baths make it a comfortable family house. A big covered porch faces the rear garden and offers access to dining room, laundry and kitchen and master bedroom.

A wide roof overhang in front of the garage protects a service entry leading to a vestibule from which basement stairs, kitchen and living room open directly.

This is Plan 4734 by Rudolph A. Matern, A.I.A., 90-04 161st st., Jamaica 2, N. Y., authority on house design. The plan covers 1904 square feet exclusive of garage and porch—a guide for local building estimates.

24 Houses on Display Here Typify National Home Week

AREA, From Page 1R

invited to visit the model homes, inspect them, ask questions about construction, design, price, or whatever.

Here are the builders, location of their houses, and their price range:

Sidney Weinberg & Sons, corner Addison Chapel rd. and Reed st., Chapel Oaks sub-division in Fairmont Heights, Prince Georges County, Md. Price range—$10,250 to $10,500.

Master Builders, Inc., on Ager rd. between Queens Chapel and Riggs rds. in Prince Georges County (under sign of Frederick Real Estate); $13,250 to $13,950.

Banks & Lee, Huntington development below Alexandria out Route 1, exhibit house at 1426 Huntington ave. $9500 to $10,250.

Beitzell Construction Co., Highland dr. and Fairview rd., Montgomery County; $30,000.

Joseph Kinsky, 5018 Newport ave., Chevy Chase, Md.; $21,000. 3404-6 Cheverly ave., Cheverly, Md.; $21,000.

Meadowbrook, Inc., corner of Wade ave. and Edmonston dr., Rockville, Md. "Rockcrest"; $9750.

Milton Isen, 16th and Sheridan sts., nw.; $28,500.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., 2834 Foxhall rd., nw.; $28.500.

Tower Construction Corp., New Hampshire ave. extended, "Hopeview" subdivision; $16,200.

Harold B. Jones, 811 Buckingham dr., Silver Spring, Md.; $18.500.

Talmadge Wilcher, Inc., "Fairlee Subdivision," Fairfax County, Va.; $12,850.

Poladian Construction Co., Kings hwy. and School st., Alexandria; $15,000.

Paul J. Frizzell, 5507-8-9 Cornish rd., Bethesda, Md.; $29,250 and $29,750.

Walker Homes, Inc., Julep ave., off Dennis ave., Silver Spring, Md.; $9750 and up.

Stewart Brainum Co., 8400 block of 11th ave., Silver Spring, Md.; $12,950 to $14,950.

Waggaman-Brawner, Inc., 5734 Fifth st. ne., $10,750.

Nathan Shapiro, 10th pl. and S. Frederick st., Arlington.

M. T. Broyhill & Sons, 4501 N. 26th st., Arlington; $37,950.

T. J. McDonough & Son, 3300 Cheverly ave., Cheverly, Md.; $28,000 to $30,000.

Roland Simons, 13109 Ardennes ave., Rockville, Md.; $10,350.

W. A. Martin, Inc., 118 and 119 Lynmoor dr., Silver Spring, Md.

Wesmond Building & Investment Co., 9627 Hawick ln., Rock Creek Hills, Montgomery County.

S & S Building Corp., 37th ave. and Hawthorne st., Kent Village, Landover, Md.; $12,000 to $13,000.

Cambridge Construction Co., Inc., 5307 Cummings ln., Chevy Chase, Md.; $23,500.

Painting Pointers

In painting acoustical material used on ceilings or walls, be sure to follow the manufacturer's recommendations, or the sound-absorption qualities will be destroyed. Such materials usually should be covered with only a thin coating of a recommended surfacer.

Shelf Convenience

A double-hinged door which can open fully and fold back for kitchen corner cabinets makes that shelf space more convenient. The usual upright post can be elminated. Structural support is provided by horizontal braces under the shelves and the counter top.

COLORED
Open Today 2 TO 6
4120 7th St. N.W.
Semidetached brick containing reception hall, living room, music room, dining room, very modern well equipped kitchen with abundant cabinets, rear screened porch. 3 large bedrooms, tile bath on 2nd floor. Bright, dry basement, gas h.-w. heat. House insulated throughout. Storm windows and screens. This home can be purchased under present market price.
J. GRAHAM AND CO.
SL. 6010

ATTENTION COLORED VETERANS
LAST CHANCE
READ CAREFULLY
Attention is called to approaching cut-off of midnight, Sept. 20, by which time all applications for combination FHA-VA loans are required to be time-stamped into the VA offices in order to qualify for commitment.
SEMIDETACHED
Brick Homes
HILLSIDE
East Capitol & 58th St. S.E.
$9750 UP
As Low as $350 Cash Needed—
Balance Like Rent
Representative on Premises Today
JAMES A. HEWITT
Properties Management Corp.
Exclusive Agent
1720 Eye St. N.W.—STerling 2363

July Building Boom Reduces Washington's Lag From 1949

DISTRICT construction contract awards in July totaled $10,811,000—an amount 163 percent higher than the June figure of $4,106,000 and 88 percent greater than July, 1949, according to the F. W. Dodge Corp.

This brought Washington's total for the first seven months of 1950 to $61,233,000, or 2 percent below the corresponding total for last year, the Dodge firm said.

Residential contracts of $6,381,000 were 229 percent ahead of June and 117 percent ahead of July 1949 to bring the seven-month total for 1950 ahead of the same period last year by 162 percent.

Non-residential awards for July increased over the June total by 66 percent. The seven-month non-residential figure for 1950 was 54 percent lower than a year ago.

Public and private works and utilities showed a 201 percent increase in July, but a decrease of 26 percent from the first seven months of 1949.

Big Increase In Contract Awards Noted

NEW YORK—Engineering construction contract awards reported in the week ended Monday climbed to $342,486,000, according to Engineering News-Record.

This was 50 percent above the 1950 weekly average to date and compared with $198,771,000 in the preceding week and $155,191,000 in the corresponding week last year.

Private contract awards accounted for $222,705,000 of the total and public contract awards amounted to $119,781,000.

Large contract awards included one for 40 million dollars for the Choctaw Paper Mill at Butler, Ala., and a $39,750,000 contract for natural gas feeder lines in New Mexico and Arizona.

The cumulative total of heavy construction contract awards for the 35 weeks of 1950 to date reached $8,004,886,000—up 46 percent from the corresponding total last year.

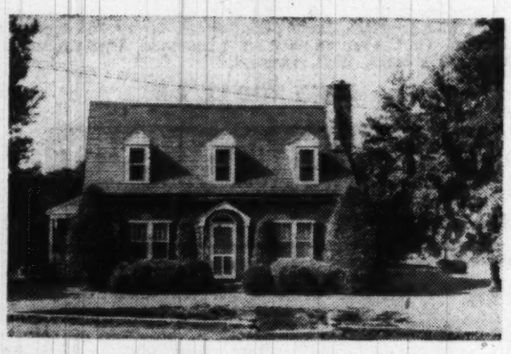
By The Associated Press

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP
with ROTH WYETH SPEARS

MAKE A SET OF BRACKETS

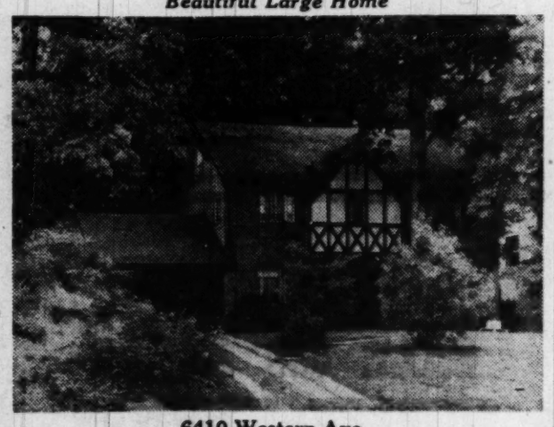
These brackets in a heart design are good projects for beginners in school shop work. Hang them in line or one above another in narrow space. Pattern 263 gives actual-size cutting guides and directions for making the set. Price of pattern is 25c. Send order to—
Workshop Pattern Service
The Washington Post
Bedford Hills, New York.

A STAND OUT
in today's market. Open the doors and peek into a charming setup of a foyer, six spacious rooms, cheerful kitchen, recreation room of knotty pine, deep fenced-in garden with screened-in porch overlooking it. Decorated with discriminating taste, this semi-detached brick home is priced right.
We Invite Your Inspection
4804 Fort Totten Drive N. E.
OPEN, 1 TO 6
DIRECTIONS: Out North Capitol St. to Crittenden St. N.E., right one block, left on Fort Totten Drive to house.
DOROTHY K. WINSTON & CO.
REALTORS
1424 K St. N.W. ST. 4111 or SH. 7446

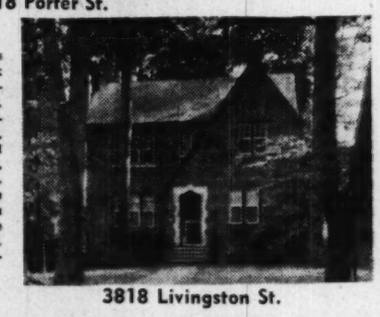
Warrenton, Va.

This beautiful stone home containing 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths, beautiful large lot. 2-car garage. Excellent condition with all modern conveniences.
Call
JULIAN P. KELLY
Warrenton 520J

AN INVITATION
In cooperation with National Home Builders Week we present for your inspection 5018 NEWPORT AVE.*, Chevy Chase, Md., from 2 to 6 P.M. this afternoon. This is a medium priced home for the larger family. A true brick Cape Cod (now being completed) expanded to 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths. Basement opens on ground level with picture window in rear to a stone terrace and deep lot. This is a home in which every square foot of every floor can be used every day of the year in comfortable living. In purchase, veteran's preference.
DIRECTIONS: Drive out Wisc. Ave. to Sears store, left on River Rd., across Western, continue 3 blocks to Newport Ave., left to 5018 Newport Ave.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.
6700 Wisc. Ave., Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 6649
*Home being built under supervision of Mr. Joseph Kinsky, member of Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington.

"SHIRLEY WOODS"
Arlington, Virginia
4906 Yorktown Blvd.
A new rambler under construction, brick exterior, located in a delightful community and where schools, transportation, shopping center, etc., are all convenient. You will find large living room with fireplace, dining room, a deluxe type kitchen will be included, breakfast room space and 3 BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS, CELLAR, garage and large porch, gas heat. Now is the opportune time to consider its purchase as you can select your own decorations, detail of finish, etc.
PRICE $27,750
Open Today, 1 Til 7
TO REACH: Out Lee Highway to Glebe Rd., right on Glebe to 26th St., turn left on 26th to Brandywine, right to Yorktown, left to open sign and house.
Mr. Reily—TE. 7420
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
Realtors
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Beautiful Large Home

6410 Western Ave.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
Only 10 years old and in perfect condition. Large lot 70x204', nice trees. Finest architecture and appointments. 1st floor: a really large living room, dining room, paneled den and powder room and kitchen. 2nd floor: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. 3rd floor: hall, 2 bedrooms, lavatory. Basement: recreation room, maid's room, 2-car garage, oil heat. Mirrors, carpeting and drapes are included. Immediate possession.
$39,750 and Worth It
North on Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to our open sign.
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, INC.
Exclusive
7004 Wisc. Ave. WI. 1320, WI. 5500

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Open Today, 1-7

A very desirable spacious well constructed brick home conveniently located on a quiet street. First floor, living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, bright library, kitchen, porch, powder room. Second floor, 3 nice bedrooms, large sun room, 2 tile baths. Finished room on 3rd floor. Slate roof, oil h.-w. heat, detached garage. A very good buy.
3518 Porter St.
Here is a spacious custom-built brick home close to everything. First floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, paneled den and kitchen. Second floor, 3 nice bedrooms, large sun room, 2 tile baths. Finished room on 3rd floor. Slate roof, gas h.-w. heat, wooded lot, 2-car detached garage.

3818 Livingston St.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800

Silver Spring
8403 Cedar St.
First offering of this attractive English-style brick and stucco home located on a quiet street near business center, schools, transportation, and churches. First floor bedroom and bath, large living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen. 4 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Stairs to storage attic. Oil h.-w. heat, garage. Large lot with trees. An outstanding buy in a most delightful and convenient section.
OPEN 1 TO 7 P.M.
Out Georgia Ave. to 8400 block, right on Wayne Ave. 2 blocks to Cedar, right to open sign.
REALTY BROKERS, INC.
5506 Conn. Ave. OR. 0048

We Have Select Clients
FOR HOMES IN
Arlington, Alexandria & Fairfax
CALL JA. 8-8000
For Immediate Action
Talmage Wilcher, Inc.
Realtors—Estab. 1935—Builders
1738 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

Enjoy the convenience of in-town living at
2548 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
A good address and a town house of outstanding character
Large reception hall, lovely drawing room with fireplace, banquet-size dining room with fireplace—ideally suited for entertaining. Butler's pantry and kitchen. Three master-size bedrooms, one with fireplace, and three smaller bedrooms. Four modern baths. Built-in garage. Gas hot-water heat.
OPEN TODAY, 1-6 P. M.
Inspection other times by appointment
Call Mr. Stuart, NA. 9300; Evenings, EM. 4788
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
Exclusive
1417 K Street N.W. NA. 9300

Rambler DELUXE

7003 Central Ave.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
As lovely a home as can be found anywhere at this price with features, construction and arrangement that invites you to be its resident-owner. To see this home is to realize your conception of what a home should be.
Just completed and contains 6 rooms; living room 22x16 with fireplace and picture window, dining room 13x14, 3 bedrooms 14x14, kitchen with modern all electric equipment including refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal. 2 full baths on 1st floor. Full basement with ½-bath. 2 acres ground. Oil a.-c.-heat. Situated on a knoll with circular driveway to entrance.
$27,500
$15,000 1st Trust
DIRECTIONS: Drive out Central Ave. (Route Md. 214) 1 mile past Capitol Heights to road known as Annapolis Rd., to 7003 on right and open sign.
A. A. CAROZZA COMPANY
Exclusive
2327 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040

Present New Home Trend Is Toward Pushbutton Living

PROSPECTIVE buyers who visit demonstration homes here during "National Home Week" will see not just shelters, but rather "machines for homemaking" which contain much of the comfort-giving and labor-saving equipment that once had to be purchased separately with an extra drain on the budget.

Present-day practice of providing most mechanical "extras" with a house is making today's homes the best bargains ever offered in the opinion of most builders.

Not only does a purchaser get a complete house with better equipment than he normally could afford, but he also has the advantage of paying for the accessories as he pays for his home, builders explain.

Included in today's home package are items not even considered a few years ago. The 1950 homes have such equipment as gas or electric refrigerators, washing machines, automatically controlled heating systems, kitchen ranges, dishwashers, garbage disposal units, ventilating fans, venetian blinds, bathroom sun lamps and other items for comfort and efficiency.

Virtually all of this year's new homes have automatic heating controls, typifying the trend toward pushbutton living. Last year more than 67 per cent of all home furnaces sold were automatically fired, according to an industry study. A survey of two million homes revealed 87 per cent had installed automatic heating plants.

This trend has been growing in certain rural areas where the swing toward complete farm electrification has resulted in more than 100,000 families installing thermostatic temperature controls in the last two years.

Insulating glass units with a total thickness of one inch insulates against heat loss almost as well as a 12-inch concrete wall.

Alkali, Too

Moisture's The Bane of Asphalt Tile

IN PLACING asphalt tile flooring over concrete, the best results are obtained if consideration is given to a number of factors that can cause difficulties. These are:

Moisture penetration from subsoil; penetration of moisture remaining in the slab at the time of installation of the tile; waxing of the tile soon after installation; excessive alkali in the subsoil; the use of mastic other than that recommended by the manufacturer; dust, dirt, oil or paint remaining on the slab.

The concrete in the slab should have a low water-cement ratio and should be given a drying time of at least 30 days, except in areas where an extremely dry climate exists.

The tile should be installed in accordance with the manufacturer's recommendations and the floor should not be waxed for at least 30 days.

Heavy waxing seals the pores of the tile as well as the joints, and moisture evaporating towards the warm side of the tile creates a pressure which will cause loosening, discoloration and sometimes partial disintegration.

Building Congress To Hear Donohue

F. Joseph "Jiggs" Donohue, special assistant to the United States Attorney General, will speak at a luncheon meeting of the Washington Building Congress at 12:30 p. m. Monday at the Mayflower Hotel. His topic will be, "Are the Commies Out-Shooting Us?"

The Lighter Touch

Cover your wastepaper baskets with wallpaper matching the walls and you'll have a brighter room. Another suggestion for a gay touch is to paper the cover of your telephone directory.

Product Previews

THE HASSOCK that Fido has taken over is made for rough usage. It's covered with tough, Vinylite resin-coated cloth that resists the wear and tear of paws, shoes and surplus television fans. Most stains and dirt wash off easily with a damp cloth. Bishop Products Co., 7512 Carnegie ave., Cleveland 3, Ohio, can tell you all about it.

IF THERE'S RAIN in the sky and you want to keep dry, raise the world over your head and walk on.

That's one of the new products for today—a transparent vinylite plastic umbrella imprinted with a map of the world. It is made by the Eichenbaum Umbrella Co. of New York. They claim it is education, too. You can locate all the trouble-spots in the world on a rainy day.

GENERAL ELECTRIC is throwing some light on foot sizes. From its lamp division in Cleveland came the announcement that A. Maurice Smith of Maurice L. Rothschild & Co., Chicago, has invented a device using electric lights to measure foot sizes.

The lights are the flashlight bulb type—21 of them—one for each foot size on a panel 4 by 6 inches. When you put your feet in it, your shoe-size is flashed.

THE REK-O-NUT CO., INC., of Long Island City, N. Y., comes forward with a phonograph turntable that is ready for anything—or almost everything—that the record makers can think of in the way of speeds.

It is making a variable speed turntable of broadcast quality with 80 speeds. Push a single lever and you get any one of the speeds from 20 rpm to 100.

BOSWICK LABORATORIES, INC. of Bridgeport, Conn., has a new cleaner to spray our spots away. The company says the dry cleaners for home use are sprayed on from a push-button spray can, and won't leave rings.

CONTAINER CORP'S color harmony manuel with 943 colors has been coordinated with Martin-Senour Co. paints. The companies jointly announced: "This correlation, accomplished for the first time in history, closes the gap between an abstract color system and its practical application in paints."

A decorator can select any one of the 943 colors and order a specific "Nu-Hue Custom Color Paint" to match.

Fixing Cracks In Plaster Is Simple Task

REPAIR of plaster cracks does not require refinishing of the whole surface and can be done by an unskilled workman. The crack must be wide enough to allow sufficient fresh plaster to be forced in to it to form a good bond with the old plaster.

If necessary, scrape out the area to make an opening at least one-quarter inch across, then brush out all particles of loose sand and plaster and thoroughly dampen the surface before applying fresh plaster.

The plaster should then be pressed well into the crack and struck off flush with the surface. To avoid any drying-out which would cause a chalky condition without sufficient strength, spray water onto the surface after the plaster has set and keep the surface damp for 24 hours.

10-Store Shopping Center Planned

A corporation is being formed for construction of a ten-store shopping center at the southwest corner of Commerce st. and Wisconsin ave., Bethesda.

Preliminary plans are in progress. Builder is David R. Isen, Woodward building. Marcus Hallett, 6525 Piney Branch rd. nw., is architect for the project.

Contemporary-Style Dwellings Scheduled

Permit is being sought for construction of 20 one-story and basement homes in the 7600 and 7700 blocks of Elmhurst st., District Heights, Md. The brick and frame dwellings are to be 32 by 26 feet each.

Owner-builder is Felix Marchegiani, 1218 Randolph st. ne. James T. Thomen, 2209 L st. nw., is the architect.

Hammond Homes Slates 20 Wheaton Dwellings

Permit application has been made for construction of 20 homes in Wheaton, Md., by Hammond Homes, Inc. The dwellings are to be two stories in height, of brick and frame construction, and 26 by 34 feet in size. The builder is located at 11700 Viers Mill rd., Wheaton.

BARNABY WOODS

6377 31st Place N.W.

OPEN TODAY 1-7

Very spacious detached brick home on a beautiful wooded lot with 103-foot frontage. Center-hall plan. Six rooms (living room approx. 14x24), 2 baths, delightful living porch approx. 11x20, among the trees. Naval Officer desires quick sale. Asking $31,750.

DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. Ave. to Neb. Ave.; right on Neb. Ave. to Utah Ave.; left to 31st Place; right to home.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. N.W. *REALTOR* DI. 1411

BUY IN THE SUBURBS

See This Home on 1½ Acres

Live in Burnt Mills Hills, a fashionable area of junior estates only 9½ miles from the White House. Distinguished neighbors, lovely scenic views. Custom-built Colonial brick, newly and tastefully decorated. Large rooms on main floor; king-sized bedrooms; 3 baths (including maid's room and bath) and powder room; formica sink, new range and refrigerator; separate breakfast room; gay recreation room with fireplace; spacious screened porch. Entrance driveway leads to large parking space behind house; 2-car garage. SURPRISINGLY LOW PRICE. LARGE First trust. Payments only $117 per month.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-7

Directions to Happiness: Go out Colesville Road through Silver Spring to Burnt Mills Hills sign; turn right on Burnt Mills Ave. to Jarboe Road, left to open sign.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.

1022 17th St., N.W.
ST. 7200

Alexandria, Va.

Braddock Heights

2705 Central Ave.

OIL H.-W. HEAT | PRICE $17,500 | EXPANDABLE ATTIC

Excellent buy in very desirable area. Living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on 1st floor. Finished stairway to large expandable attic which is fully insulated with plumbing roughed in. Bright, dry basement, aluminum storm windows and screens. Fenced rear yard.

SEE IT NOW

OPEN TODAY, 1-7 P. M.

Over 14th St. Bridge to Ridge Rd., follow Ridge Rd. to Russell Rd., veer right on Russell Rd. and drive to Woodland Terrace; turn right to Virginia Ave., turn right on Virginia Ave. to Central Ave. and right to our open sign.

THE M. H. BARRY ORG.

Established Since 1912
Realty Administrators
2206 MT. VERNON AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
"The Old Reliable Office"
AL. 0078 TE. 2442

GEORGETOWN

Open Sunday 2 To 6

Attractive small brick house overlooking the river. Living room with fireplace, dining room opening onto unusually attractive terrace and deep garden. 2 twin-size bedrooms and tile bath, ½ bath in basement. Gas heat, alley in rear.

DIRECTIONS: Down Wisc. Ave. 1 block below M St. to South St., left to 3109 South St.

Marsteller, McCabe and Co., Inc.

WO. 1966 Eves., EM. 9343

DON'T MISS THE BARGAIN

A GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE HOUSER ROAD

LANHAM, MARYLAND

OPEN SUNDAY 1-7

Two acres beautifully landscaped with a modern home of 9 rooms, 2½ baths, full dry basement, oil h.-w. h., 2-car garage. 32-foot Colonial front porch. Bedroom and bath on first floor.

There are many giant oak trees and a 21-tree assorted orchard.

To Reach: Out Defense Highway to Lanham, cross railroad bridge, turn right immediately about 3 city blocks to Houser Road, right on Houser Road about 200 feet to Open sign.

R·A·HUMPHRIES REALTOR

808 North Capitol Street
2304 Calvert Street N.W.
NA. 5020

BE INDEPENDENT

On Small Investment

PAYS FOR ITSELF IN 6 YEARS

We have a fine "house-plus-income" property for sale located on an important corner of the heaviest traveled street in Falls Church.

IT provides good living accommodations for the family who owns it.

— PLUS —

A cash income of over $330 a month. Make us prove it!

This unusual house-and-business has 5 lovely rooms, a small apartment and a large front room which a half dozen real estate offices already have tried to rent. See this fully rented and in addition to owner's quarters. Building could quickly and reasonably be adapted to retail use. Property is within city limits and zoned commercial. Future appreciation practically certain.

PRICE $25.000.

Good Financing—Will try GI.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

839 South Washington Street—Lee Highway Extended at Greenway Blvd.

Exclusively with

JOHN H. MILLER JR. & BROTHER

1812 K Street N.W. NA. 2557
EVENINGS MR. FUSSELL, FA. 7140

Open Sun. 2 to 7

1912 Newton Street N.E.

OPPOSITE PLAYGROUND & GRADE SCHOOL 1 block from Jr. High School and Recreation center. This attractive semi-detached brick home has living rm. with fireplace—din. rm.—kit.—front porch & screened rear porch on 1st floor—3 comfortable bedrooms, bath & enclosed (unheated) rear porch—full basmt. & has hwh — attractive yard — nice neighbors—conv. to shopping & trans. Ideal for family with school age children—immediate possession—Reasonably priced — Small down payment.

WOODWARD and LOTHROP Realtors
RE. 6585 723 20TH ST. N.W.

HURRY! DON'T WAIT

Buy Now Before Prices Rise

NEW BRICK HOMES

58 Semidetached Brick Homes

542 Foxall Pl. S.E.

- Large living room
- Gas a.-c. heat
- 2 extra-large bedrooms
- Tiled bath with matching, colored fixtures
- Dining Room with picture window
- Full basement with outside entrance.
- De luxe kitchen complete with garbage disposal

FOR ONLY **11,950**

TERMS VERY LOW

Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.

Liberal Allowance for Your Home in Trade

OPEN DAILY TILL DARK

DIRECTIONS: Over South Capitol St. Bridge, right on Nichols Ave. to Atlantic St., left on Atlantic to Valley Ave., left on Valley to our signs and display house.

Built by Master Builders, Inc.

FREDERICK REAL ESTATE, INC.

2131 K St. N.W. RE. 2461

THREE OUTSTANDING HOMES

WORTHY OF YOUR IMMEDIATE INSPECTION

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK

3312 Woodley Road

AN ENGLISH TYPE HOME OF UNUSUAL CHARM

This exceptional residence is located in one of the finest residential areas of Washington. It was built for its present owner and reflects by its perfect condition the meticulous attention paid to its every detail. Beautiful terrace with walled garden and lily pond. It is priced far below what you would expect to pay.
FIRST FLOOR—Large entrance hall, living room with open fireplace, large dining room with fireplace, library, breakfast room and sunroom, kitchen and butler's pantry.
SECOND FLOOR—Four large bedrooms and 2 baths, and back stairway to maid's room and bath.
THIRD FLOOR—Large, finished attic for 2 more rooms if desired.
BASEMENT—Lavatory, laundry room; GAS HEAT, 2-car built-in garage. Lovely lot, 100x100, with many dogwood trees.

Directions: Massachusetts Ave. to 34th St., right on 34th to Woodley Rd., right to open sign.

A LOVELY RESIDENCE IN THE FINEST SECTION OF MASS. AVENUE PARK

3004 32nd Street N.W.

This unusual and well constructed home is designed for real living. It is situated on a nicely elevated lot that is well landscaped.
FIRST FLOOR—Living room, dining room, den, kitchen, pantry and lavatory.
SECOND FLOOR—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunroom.
THIRD FLOOR—1 bedroom, 1 bath and 2 storage rooms.
BASEMENT—Maid's room and full bath. Laundry and furnace room. Two-car detached garage.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

This house has been reduced to $29,500 for quick sale.

4200 Harrison Street N.W.

This spacious home is situated on a corner lot 150x150 feet, well landscaped with large trees and shrubbery.
FIRST FLOOR—Two living rooms, sun room, parlor, dining room, kitchen, pantry, ½ bath. Back stairway.
SECOND FLOOR—Six bedrooms and 3 baths.
THIRD FLOOR—One bedroom, storage space.
BASEMENT: Maid's room, 1 bath, partial recreation room, laundry and furnace rooms, garden room, 2-car garage. Oil hot-water heat.

J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Realtor

Exclusive Agent

1223 Connecticut Avenue NAtional 4080

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR HOME

Call

COX & CO.

RE. 1633
SL. 0775 UN. 1526

Hey Mom & Pop: IT'S HERE 1951 Model

SEE PAGE 8 TODAY'S SECTION VII "Homes of '50"

VIRGINIA'S BEST BUYS

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOTS IN AURORA HILLS—Now is your chance to make a selection in this new section just opened. All lots to include paved streets, sewer, water, curb and gutter and sidewalks.

★ ★

RUSSELL ROAD SECTION OF ALEXANDRIA—3-bedroom frame house on large corner lot. All modern improvements. H.w. h. Crane boiler. Adjoining building lot of 60x115 feet included with this property.

★ ★

HOME AND INCOME ON APPROXIMATELY 3½ ACRES—Near Mt. Vernon High School and Fairfax County. One 5-room apartment, one 4-room apartment. Oil burner. 3 large outer buildings. Within 1 block from bus.

★ ★

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS—South Arlington. 3 bedrooms, brick Cape Cod. 1 bedroom first floor. Living room, dining room, dinette, equipped kitchen. H.w. h., oil burner, built-in garage. Nice landscaped lot.

★ ★

WHITE FRAME BUNGALOW, $11,800—2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, porch, oil burner, garage. On ¼ acre ground in Fairfax County near Telegraph Road in Alexandria.

We Have Other Homes in Any Price Range That We Can Show You

FOR INSPECTION CALL

J. LEE PRICE

2303 So. Arlington Ridge Road OT. 7504 OX. 4200

Follow METZLER Arrows To TOPS IN HOME VALUES

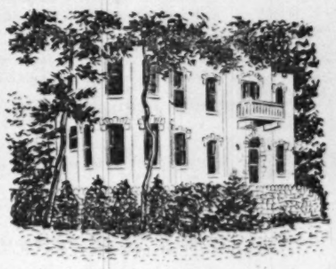
ALL OPEN SUNDAY 1 to DARK

Overlooking Rock Creek Golf Course
New Brick Colonial Homes, $28,500
6205-09-13 16th St. N.W., Open Daily 12-10 p.m.

Justifiably at the top of this weekly presentation. THIS IS THE FIRST (and if present conditions and trends prevail, THE LAST) GROUP OF NEW HOMES ON UPPER 16TH STREET PRICED BELOW $30,000! "Quality construction — tastefully decorated — dollar for dollar value." YOUR LOCATION IS ESTABLISHED. First floor features attractive living room, full dining room, de luxe, all-electric kitchens; rear screened porch; de luxe, mirrored powder room. 2nd floor features 3 "twin-bed" bedrooms and 2 de luxe tile baths. Full basement, ideal for future recreation room. Inspect and compare value of design, construction, decoration and location. Quality Construction by Milton Isen—Metzler Exclusive agent. Full cooperation with outside brokers.

It's Different—See For Yourself
Adjoining Rock Creek Park
1637 Montague Street N.W.

Beautiful, detached home, featuring gracious living room with fireplace; charming indoor patio with fountain; large library with fireplace; full dining room; modern kitchen and lovely porch on 1st floor. 2nd floor: Master bedroom with fireplace, private bath and sun deck; 2 other twin-bed bedrooms and bath. Full basement with maid's room. Lovely formal gardens to rear of home. Evenings call OL. 7760.



Drive out 16th St. to Montague St. (5700 block of 16th), left to METZLER sign.

Rollingwood Rambler

QUALITY Built by METZLER

See "THE HILLTOP" This Week End

We invite your inspection and comparison of this fine custom rambler. Eves., call OL. 1852

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, around circle ½ block to Western Ave., right on Western beyond Pinehurst Circle to Winnetie, left Winnetie 2 blocks to property. Eves., call TA. 0620.

Follow METZLER Arrows to Better Values

All Exclusively With

Realtors 1106 Vt. Ave. **METZLER** *Builders* DI. 8600

Developers of Rollingwood at Rock Creek Park

Our Best Offering of the Year

New Rambler in Dignified Woodside Park

Top Construction from Footings to Final Nail

2 Week's Possession

FEATURES INCLUDE:

- 29'x18' living room, dining room area
- Spacious center hall
- Square kitchen 14'x14'
- Paneled fireplace, bookshelves
- 3 huge bedrooms
- 3 Baths
- Porch and flagstone patio
- Garage
- All-electric kitchen
- Large basement
- Asbestos Shingle roof
- Copper gutters and spouts
- 70'x140' lot
- Close to school and bus
- Regular stairway to attic
- Attic exhaust fan
- Thermopane picture window
- Abundant closet space

PRICE: Excellent Value at $27,500

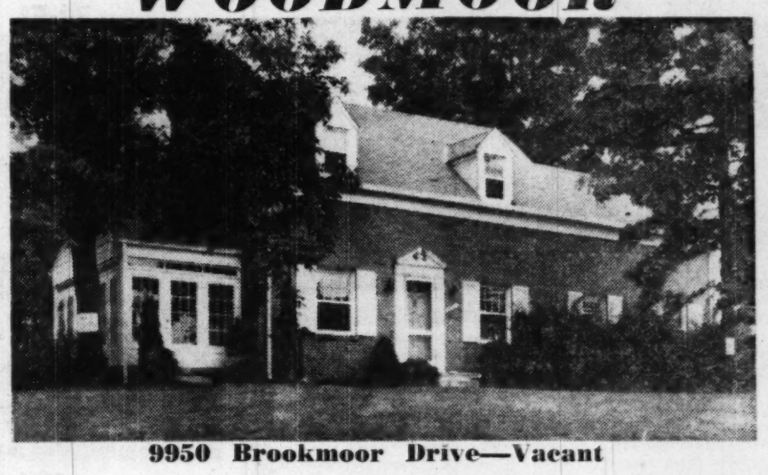
OPEN SUNDAY

TO REACH: Out Colesville Rd. to Dale Drive (Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern), left 2 blocks to Harvey Rd. (Key sign), right to Key sign and property.

PHILIP B. KEY CO., REALTOR

8644 Colesville Road SL. 3010

WOODMOOR



9950 Brookmoor Drive—Vacant

This attractive center-hall home is located on a corner lot commanding a beautiful view and contains large living room with fireplace and adjoining glassed-in living porch, full size dining room, modern kitchen, bedroom and bath on 1st floor. On 2nd floor are 2 bedrooms, bath, 6 closets and large storage room. Attached garage. Full basement. Close to public and parochial schools.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

Out Colesville Rd. to Four Corners, right on Old Bladensburg Rd. 2 blocks to St. Laurence Drive, left to Brookmoor Drive, right to house.

MILLS BUILDING **WILLIAM M. CANBY** REALTOR RE. 3732

Playroom Gives Mom Big Break on Rainy Days

ONE OF mother's big headaches—how to keep her tots happy on rainy days—is getting a cure.

Many families have found that a basement or spare room play area can be easily developed along with the general recreation room for the whole family. If the room is planned properly, youngsters won't have to "wait another day to play."

Here are some tips from the Tile Council of America to help you create a combination recreation room and indoor playground.

1. Draw a plan of the spare room or basement. Figure how the greatest space can be obtained by partitioning off heating and laundry units, remembering that children enjoy maximum room for play.

2. If the basement is used, the stairway should be equipped with a handrail, especially for safety of children scampering up and down.

3. The floor should be dry and rugged.

4. Folding chairs and tables can be stored easily when the floor is needed for dancing for adults or tricycle riding for youngsters.

5. A small table and chairs offer youngsters facility for quiet games, drawing and possible snacks. Children's table, properly decorated, offers extra coffee table for grownup's party.

6. Swing and gym equipment—trapeze and rings—can be hung from the ceiling. But be sure to put mat under these in case of falls.

7. For convenience of both adults and children, the basement can be partitioned so that a small bathroom is provided.

8. Children's toys can be stored in a built-in chest, which serves as additional seat for adults when covered by mats.

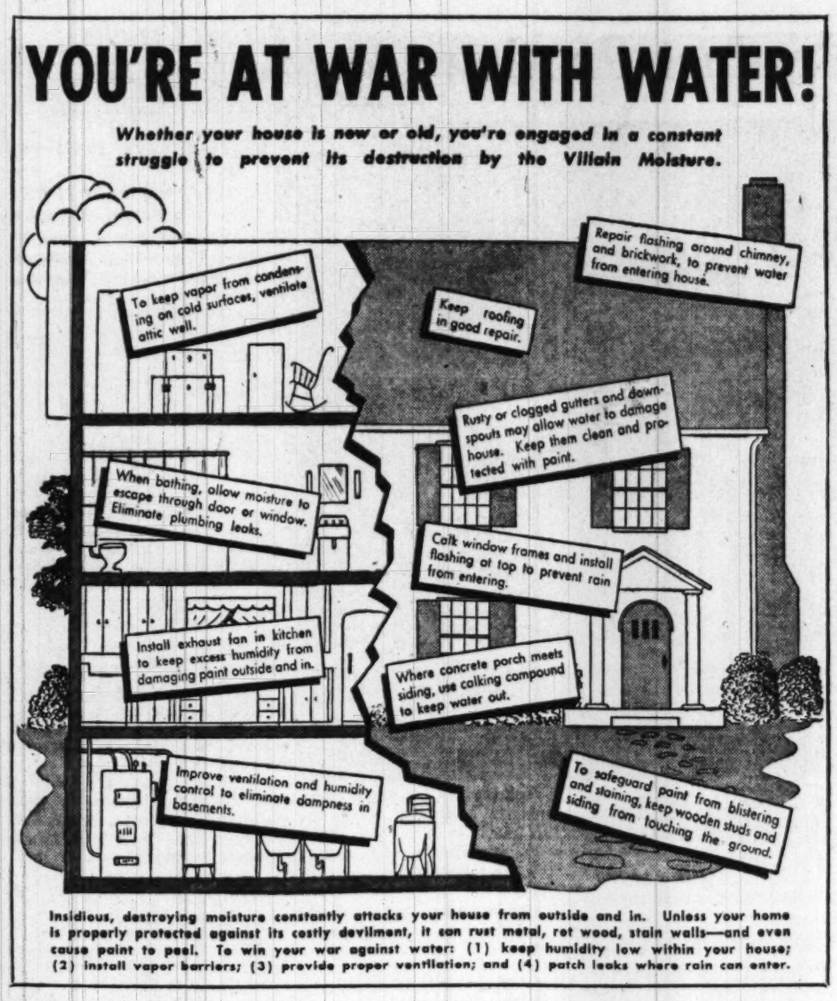
New Building Material Tested

A new building material, closely related to plywood, is being tested on several low-cost houses in Seattle, Wash. The material's surface layer is made of a 5-16-inch Douglas fir exterior type plywood base, to which is added 1-16-inch of fine wood fibers bonded to one surface.

Factory-cut into drop-siding sizes, the material is said to cost less than any other type of quality drop siding.

Coating for Shingles

If wooden shingles have once been painted, they cannot then be stained. Refinishing must be done with paint. Stained shingles, however, can be refinished with paint if the stain has weathered away.



National Home Week Opens

WEEK, rom Page 1R

to a point that may compel many families to postpone home buying.

Demand Increases

In this situation, a buying rush has developed. In the normally slack midsummer season, more buyers made down payments on houses than ever before.

Throughout the Nation, World War II veterans have been buying homes at a rate of approximately 50,000 per month. Some 1,900,000 veterans have purchased homes under the GI bill. It is estimated that 12,464,232 veterans still have until 1957 to buy homes under that law.

The slowdown in building now beginning inevitably will add to that backlog. Few new projects are now being launched.

The Home Builders Association of Greater Cleveland reports home building in that area has dropped off about 25 percent since the start of the Korean war, while costs have advanced about five percent.

A survey of 17,000 NAHB members in 140 cities shows that credit curbs soon will result in a general cutback of 25 to 30 percent in new homes started.

The new credit curbs call for a minimum of five percent cash as down payment by veterans, and an increase of five percent in all cash payments on FHA-insured mortgage loans.

But uncertainties over building costs seem to be a greater factor in checking the boom than credit restrictions. Builders are hesitant to take orders for houses to be finished three or four months from now, when they do not know what the ultimate cost will be. The builder of Levittown, N. Y., is taking orders for 1951 delivery with the price left open.

Mid-Century House

The typical house of 1950 being exhibited for National Home Week represents the best the home builders have been able to offer after a five-year period of postwar experience and competition. It is distinguished by an entirely new type of architecture, blending features of the California ranch house, the traditional colonial cottage and modern ideas such as the window-walled solar house.

Completely electrical kitchens, built-in television sets—some on turntables for viewing from several rooms—year-around airconditioning, radiant heat, automatic temperature control, floor-to-ceiling windows of insulating glass are among some of the features you may find.

Miami Costs Below Other U. S. Leaders

MIAMI, Fla.—Residential construction costs are lower per unit in Metropolitan Miami than in other sections of the country leading in building activity.

A report by the Bureau of Labor Statistics places the Miami area seventh in a list of the 15 most active areas in construction during the first five months of 1950.

Unit cost of construction was placed at $6900. Los Angeles was next with $7100. Cleveland was highest at $10,800.

In construction activity, Miami topped Boston, Cleveland, Dallas, San Francisco-Oakland, Seattle, Denver and Pittsburgh. It trailed New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit and Washington, D. C.

In the first seven months of the year, home building in Miami broke all previous records of the area for a comparative period, the bureau reported.

A total of 13,060 privately-financed houses and apartments was started in the period, a gain of 43 percent over 1949 and 36 percent over 1948, the previous peak.

Old Plumbing Fixtures Cause Water Waste

FROM surveys conducted during the water shortage around New York City, officials found that obsolete plumbing fixtures were wasting 200 million gallons of water a day in the city alone.

Nearly all these old plumbing fixtures should be replaced, according to the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. Most of the fixtures and faucets are so antiquated as to make simple repairs impractical and a waste of time.

An old plumbing fixture in poor repair, the Bureau says, wastes far more water than the homeowner realizes. A slow drip at a leaking faucet, for example, can use up as much as 450 gallons a month.

This waste of water not only means a higher water bill but also means that valuable fuel is being wasted in heating the hot water used at kitchen sinks, bathtubs, lavatories, and laundry tubs.

Many builders of low-cost homes have found that houses with full walls of insulating glass can be built more cheaply than those of conventional wall construction.

Five-Day Housing Conference Set for Houston in October

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 9.—The largest housing conference ever held in the Southwest will get under way October 15, with 500 builders, Federal housing officials and industry leaders in attendance.

It is the five-day fall meeting of the National Association of Home Builders' board of directors. The Houston Home Builders Association will serve as hosts.

"This will be one of the most important housing conferences ever held," reported Frank W. Cortright, NAHB's executive vice president. "It comes at a time of great national uncertainty on matters related to housing," he declared.

"We have already been advised that the Government wants us to maintain a high volume of employment and production, within the limits imposed by the war program. We are prepared to do that.

"Builders have been advised by the NAHB to go ahead with next year's housing plans, proceeding in a cautious fashion, recognizing that many unforeseen difficulties may lie ahead."

Subjects up for discussion include: Effect on home sales of recent Government curbs on mortgage credit, availability of construction credit, slum clearance by private enterprise, NAHB's national architectural competition, housing legislation, architectural services for large subdivisions of low-cost homes and housing production volume during 1951.

Attending the meeting will be Government's three top housing officials, headed by Raymond M. Foley, administrator, Housing and Home Finance Agency. Others are Franklin D. Richards, commissioner, Federal Housing Administration, and T. B. King, chief, Loan Guarantee Section, Veterans Administration.

G. I. TOWN HOMES
No Money Down
$12,400
NEW THREE BEDROOM BRICKS
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6
16th and Adams St. N.E.
Featuring: 6 rooms, full dining room, Venetian blinds, screens, tiled bathroom, full basement with outside entrance, garbage disposal unit, 8 cubic ft. refgr.
Monthly payments to G.I.s. $77.50 includes insurance, taxes, principle and interest.
G.I. and F.H.A. Approved. $300 Deposit required to cover settlement charges
To Reach: Out Rhode Island Avenue to Montana Ave.; South to Downing Street; West one block to 15th Street and left on 15th Street to houses.
ENTERPRISE REALTY COMPANY
1224 Eye St. N.W. EXecutive 3400

WOODRIDGE, D. C.

3312 22nd Street, N. E.
$15,500—Terms
Detached corner home very conveniently located having living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, pantry and extra room that can be used as bedroom on first floor. 3 bedrooms and bath second floor. Apartment finished in basement. Oil heat.
OPEN 1-6 P.M.
DIRECTIONS: Out Rhode Island Ave. to 22nd Street. Left on 22nd Street to house.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K Street N.W. NA. 9300

A Detached Brick in the D. C.

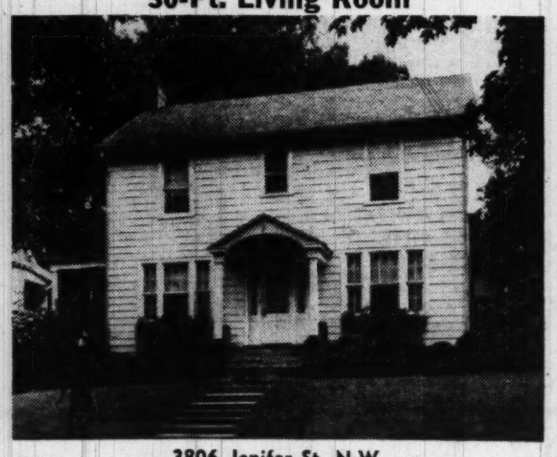
5405 North Capitol St.
$22,950
6 ROOMS—2 BATHS
This is a real surprise, finding a good modern home, in such an excellent location, right in the heart of everything required for convenient living.—and it is in splendid condition. There is a big recreation room with bar: hot water heating system with modern gas furnace, electric refrigerator, 2 porches and a brick garage. We urge you to see it today.
Open 1 to 6 P.M.
Mr. Murray on premises or phone SL. 8114
Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to intersection of North Capitol and Kennedy Sts. and turn right to the home.
Exclusive
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

FOR SALE OR RENT
First Commercial
College Park, Md.
177 Feet on Baltimore Blvd.
220 Feet Deep
Ideal for guest house or road restaurant, this home sits well back off the highway and has excellent parking area. It is in first-rate condition and 11 large rooms, 3 tile baths (2 on second floor and 1 on first), finished basement with bar, fully equipped kitchen, oil hot-water heat, complete porch around front and sides. A real good buy.
VACANT
Inspect by Appointment Only—Call
WA. 9646 or UN: 2898

Hey Mom & Pop!

IT'S HERE
1951 Model
SEE PAGE 8 TODAY'S SECTION VII "Homes of '50"

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
4832 Reno Road N.W.
Detached Brick Colonial Under $30,000
Spotlessly Redecorated
Ready for Immediate Occupancy
An excellent and convenient location insures that this detached brick colonial, priced under $30,000, will be a sound investment. Living room with fireplace and master bedroom have 3 exposures; three bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, kitchen; recreation room with fireplace, maid's room, lavatory and connecting hall finished in knotty pine. Utility and laundry rooms. Copper gutters, downspouts and plumbing; recessed radiation gas heat; copper screens and weatherstripping. Concrete porches, steel railings. Detached matching brick garage. Built just prior to building material shortages of World War II.
Within easy walking distance of the city's best public and parochial schools from 1st grade through high school. 1½ blocks to Conn. Ave. bus and shopping district.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
May Be Seen by Appointment During Week
FOR SALE BY OWNER
EM. 3660

4 Bedrooms—2 Baths
30-Ft. Living Room

3806 Jenifer St. N.W.
Detached frame, slate roof, colonial center hall, beautifully landscaped lot, oil h.w. heat; close to Alice Deal and Woodrow Wilson schools; detached garage.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6
Out Conn. Ave. to Jenifer St., left 1½ blocks to 3806 and open sign.
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G. Hall Cook, President HUdson 5333 Day or Night

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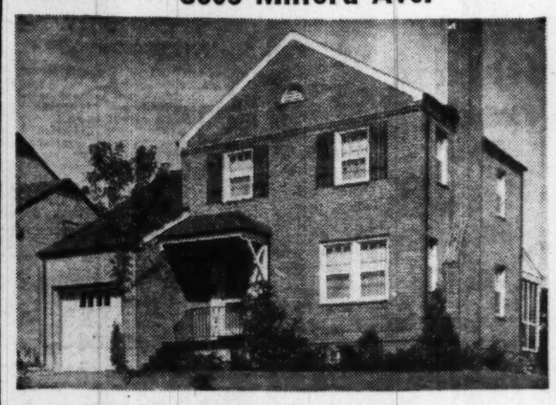
HOHENSTEIN BROS.
7th & H Sts. N.E. FRanklin 3000
Member Washington Real Estate Board

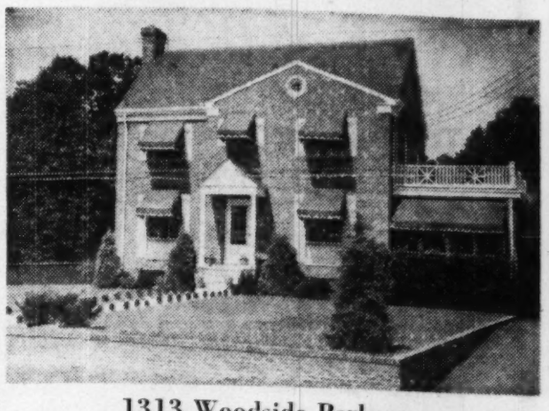
Columbia Heights
1361 Taylor St. N.W.
Close to schools, transportation and shopping. 1st floor, living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. 2nd floor. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Oil h.-w. heat. Owner leaving city, priced for quick sale.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 7
F. A. TWEED CO.
Exclusive Agents
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290

OPEN SUNDAY 1-6
1768 Lanier Place N.W.
Half block from finest streetcar lines in city. Near to everything. Beautiful semi-detached brick. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, attractive reception hall, large living and dining rooms, den, kitchen and detached garage. Cheerful basement; deep lot off quiet street.
PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY
$21,000—Very Easy Terms
A. H. BACAS, REALTOR
1737 Columbia Road AD. 8484

DIXON ROSEMARY HILLS, MD.
8605 Milford Ave.

Beautiful 2 story brick detached house in excellent condition. Built in 1947. Nice grounds, lovely flowers and shrubberies. 3 Bedrooms, lots of closet space. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast space. Powder room. Screened-in, also open back porch. Attached garage. Full basement, gas air-conditioned heat. Slate roof, screens, insulated, copper piping. Owner leaving city. Must sell, priced right, good financing.
Open Sunday Noon to Dark
Directions: Out 16th Street to East-West Highway, turn left to Sundale Drive, right on Sundale to Spencer, right on Spencer to Milford and our open sign.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
ST. 7200 1022 17th St. N.W. ST. 7200

Monticello Estates

404 Argyle Drive, Alexandria, Va.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6 P.M.
Words fail to properly describe this lovely home. Outstanding in charm, character and distinction. Many fine features including 3 twin-sized bedrooms with large closets. Modernistic stone fireplace in living room, beautiful large kitchen including distinctive breakfast nook. Slate roof, rear stone terrace with barbeque pit, beautiful yard with towering shade trees. 1-car garage.
This Rare Offering Is Priced to Sell Today
DIRECTIONS: From Washington, out Shirley Highway, left at sign to Ridge Rd., continue to Russell Rd., bear right at Russell Rd. to Monticello Blvd., right to Argyle Drive, left to our open sign.
J. Wesley Buchanan
Radio Building, Arlington, Va. JA. 4-1155

Woodside Park

1313 Woodside Parkway
One of the finest custom-built houses in this desirable community. Center hall entrance, extra large living room with fireplace, entertaining-size dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast space, excellent den and powder room, pleasant screened-in porch. 3 master-size bedrooms and 2 baths, 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms, 3rd floor. Large recreation room with built-in bar. 2-car detached garage. Beautifully landscaped lot 72x267.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 7
TO REACH: Georgia Avenue, right on Woodside Parkway
Thompson & Gray
Realtors
904 Ellsworth Drive, Silver Spring SL. 6100

Mortgage Loans
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Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
901 Barr Bldg. 910 17th St. N.W.
RE. 5245

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Sheetrock, Sheetrock, Sheetrock!
RUCKER LUMBER
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1st Deed of Trust Only
Minimum Interest Rates
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15th St. at New York Ave.
Suite 404-8, Washington Bldg.
REpublic 7121
Correspondent—The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York
The Western & Southern Life Ins. Co.

FOR SALE
Historic Virginia Plantation

A Self-Supporting Estate of 1160 Acres
Midway between Warrenton and Charlottesville, with the Blue Ridge Mountains as a backdrop, lies "Mount Sharon", one of the finest estates in all Virginia. Its 1160 rolling, fertile acres and its distinguished Georgian mansion represent a way of life which has changed but little since Colonial times.
Mount Sharon's lands are in top condition, supporting 400 head of beef cattle, about 150 sheep and a fine stable of race horses. The estate is much more than self-supporting, with a net annual income of about $9,000.
The handsome 15-room brick residence, built in 1937, combines Colonial grace and simplicity with the more practical demands of modern comforts. There are 7 master bedrooms, 6 baths and many meticulously executed interior details.
The racing stable, with enclosed exercise track and 20 box stalls, can also be used as a show barn for cattle. Other farm and estate buildings include four barns, a 6-room manager's house and four tenant houses. For price and complete details ask for illustrated brochure #43151.
PREVIEWS, INC.
The National Real Estate Clearing House
49 East 53rd St., New York 22, N. Y.
PLaza 8-2630

VA Explains How Some Vets Can Have Guaranty Restored

THE VETERANS' ADMINISTRATION yesterday outlined conditions under which World War II veterans who have used their loan guaranty rights under the GI bill may have their entitlement to VA-guaranteed loans for homes, farms and businesses restored under certain special circumstances.

The Housing Act of 1950 authorized VA to restore the amount of loan guaranty entitlement used by a veteran to purchase property which subsequently is taken over for public use, destroyed by fire or other natural hazard, or is "disposed of because of other compelling reasons devoid of fault on the part of the veteran."

A further condition is that VA must have been relieved of liability in connection with the Government guarantee on the loan, with no claim having been made against it.

In defining "other compelling reasons," VA said it first must be shown that failure to restore the used entitlement would result in a "substantial hardship" to the veteran. It gave these examples of conditions under which restoration may be made:

1. Reasons of health, such as where a home is disposed of because the type of dwelling or climate of the locality is injurious to the veteran or a member of his family, as evidenced by a doctor's certificate;

2. Loss of employment which necessitates removal to another city, or transfer by an employer. Loss of temporary employment, or regular rotation as in the case of military personnel transferred periodically, does not qualify.

3. Other reasons which VA finds in individual cases to be "compelling."

VA emphasized that entitlement cannot be restored where the veteran's mortgage indebtedness is assumed by a third party, with VA remaining liable on the loan guarantee. Also, restoration will be made only once for any veteran, except in very unusual circumstances.

Prior to the Housing Act of 1950, an eligible veteran was entitled to a VA guarantee of 50 percent of a real estate loan, up to a maximum of $4000. For veterans who have used none of their loan guaranty entitlement, the act raised the guarantee to 60 percent of the loan, and a maximum of $7500.

VA said that where a veteran had used none of his loan guaranty entitlement other than that which is restored under the new provision, he will be eligible for the higher guarantee.

Application for restoration of used entitlement should be made to the loan guaranty officer of the VA regional office which issued the guarantee on the loan.

Window area is treated with double bamboo blinds and a blue, pink, chartreuse and white striped cotton swag. Blue felt reaching to floor hides unsightly base of oval table. Ice-cream parlor chairs have lime cushions. Sofa bed is covered with blue-green striped denim

With Ingenuity and Elbow Grease

Couple Furnishes Apartment for $500

By Harriet Morrison

IN A YEAR'S time Barbara and Alan Puckett have succeeded in giving their one-room apartment in a New York City brownstone (left and below) an air of distinction for under $500.

Barbara is a quiet, black-haired girl who likes books. Her husband, Alan Puckett, is a designer with a respect for color, line and form and a flair for seeing possibilities in Third Avenue second-hand furniture stores.

When they were married a year ago they knew they wanted a small, distinguished apartment where they could display water colors and etchings by Alan and his friends, as well as period prints they both enjoy. But they had very little money.

When they found the long, high-ceilinged, one-room apartment with a fireplace, they went to work. By painting and refinishing second-hand furniture themselves, shopping carefully for accessories and following their own good color sense, they have created what they wanted.

And they have thoroughly enjoyed doing it.

Their color scheme is olive green and white with accents of mauve pink, lime green and black. Alan mixed the olive green color for the walls by adding a quart of clear green and a half pint each of red and yellow to a gallon of white.

He did the painting himself. Barbara made the striped denim slipcovers.

Alan built ceiling-high bookcases and storage shelves next to the fireplace, painting these to match walls. The tall china cabinet from a second-hand store was painted to match the partition separating the living area and kitchen.

Their most expensive piece of furniture is a $28 small cocktail table of Venetian origin found in an antique shop. The $8 second-hand desk was painted black and an armchair white.

But don't think for a minute they are done. They keep running into "finds" that will blend with what they have.

(NYHT News Service)

In Home Refrigerators

Refrigerated Drawers Make It Easier to Find Food

REFRIGERATED drawers are creeping into designs of home-type refrigerators. The big advantage is the ease of finding something in the maze of foods stored there.

To reach a jar stored at the back of a refrigerator shelf, as comedians are fond of pointing out, is a frustrating experience. Pull out a drawer and one not only can see what he is after, but can lift it out without having to rearrange an assortment of other jars.

Pioneer in the use of refrigerated drawers is the Acme-National Co. The Acme Tru-Zone refrigerator has two big drawers plus extra pull-out trays inside these main drawers.

In a cabinet 36 inches high—the standard height of kitchen work counters—27 inches wide and 24 inches deep, Acme provides 8 cubic feet of refrigerator space. The equivalent storage space in conventional refrigerators would require a much larger cabinet. Drawers roll easily on nylon rollers.

Woodridge, D. C.—Large Bungalow

$12,950

2639 Myrtle Avenue N.E.

Located one square south (right) of Rhode Island Ave. N.E. at South Dakota Ave. A family-size bungalow having spacious living room with fireplace, large dining room, modern kitchen including electric range and refrigerator, 2 HUGE BEDROOMS AND BATH all on the 1st floor; stairway to dormitory-type 2nd floor bedroom. Daylight cellar, GAS HOT-WATER HEAT. Garage, beautiful lot 190' deep, shade trees, etc., ideal for children. VACANT.

Open Sunday, 11 to 7

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

738 15th St. N.W. *Realtors* DI. 6830
Exclusive Agent

Partition hides kitchen. Storage shelves at left are home made

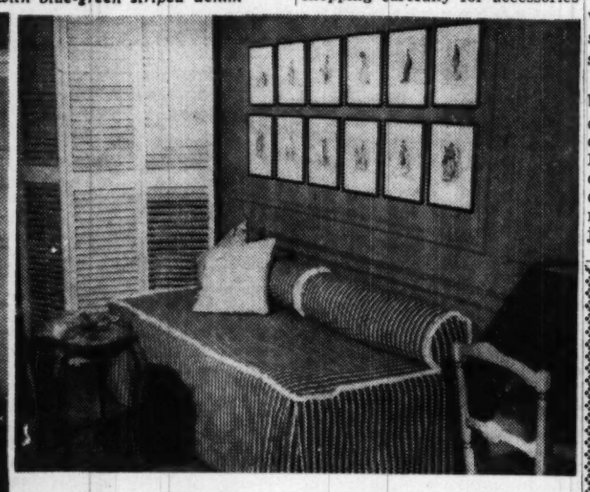
Immigrants Costly

TEL AVIV (AP)—It costs a lot of money to "absorb" the tens of thousands of Jewish immigrants flocking into this country from all parts of the world. The bill for the last 26 months was $320,000,000.

That's the figure reported by statisticians for the Jewish Agency Executive. They reported 350,000 immigrants were "absorbed." Being "absorbed" means the newcomers found a place to live and work and had fitted themselves into the productive channels of the nation's economy.

Friendly Town

FLIN FLON, Canada, (AP)—Tourists in this northern Manitoba town are given a card which reads: "Park as long as you like here . . . but try to follow local parking regulations and it will be appreciated." The card says tourists need have no fear of receiving a parking ticket from "the friendly town."



A white screen hides closet at left of entrance door. Blue-green striped denim covers studio couch. Desk at lower right cost $8

KENSINGTON, MD.

2 Bedrooms—Bath on 1st floor

3 Bedrooms—Bath on 2nd floor

10501 Meridith Street

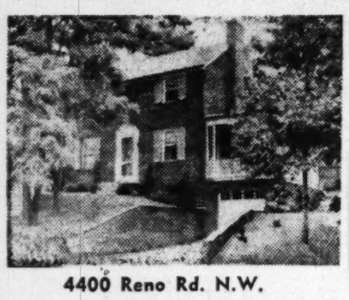
Detached brick residence built two years ago and situated on a large corner lot. Eight excellent rooms, screened rear porch and full basement. Gas A-C heat. Must be seen to be appreciated—possession with title.

OPEN TODAY, 1-6 P.M.

Directions: Conn. Ave. extended to fire house in Kensington, turn right on Bladensburg Rd., ½ block to Metropolitan, continue on Metropolitan to Edgewood Rd., left to Meridith, left to house.

Boss & Phelps, Inc.
Exclusive
1417 K Street NA. 9300

A MODEL FOR ANY COMMUNITY



Cleveland Park

Just three years old, this splendidly constructed detached center-entrance brick home has living room with fireplace, bright dining room, de luxe airy kitchen, first-floor powder room and three good bedrooms and tile bath on second floor, large living porch, built-in garage, well-landscaped corner lot. Near all schools, churches, transportation and shopping.

4400 Reno Rd. N.W.
A Perfect Corner for a Doctor
Owner Transferred—Must Sell
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6:30 P.M.
Out Reno Road to corner of Yuma Street
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Exclusively
1614 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

NORTHWEST PARK APARTMENTS

. . . offers private living similar to your own home.

On New Hampshire Ave. Extended

North of University Lane

The first section of this family community was completed and fully occupied in the fall of 1949. We now take pride in offering an unusual variety of spacious one, two and three-bedroom units to suit varying needs and tastes with immediate occupancy.

This community has these unusual features—private entrance; private terrace; twenty individual spacious lay-outs; safe roadways for children; complete masonry wall soundproofing; half of the apartments have three exposures, high site; with one mile of bordering parkland. School buses thru the development transport children safely to all Public Schools.

Excellent Bus Service Through the Community

One bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath	$77.50
Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath	$94.50
Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath	$112.50

(All Utilities Included in Rent)

Sample Apartment at 475 Hampton Drive

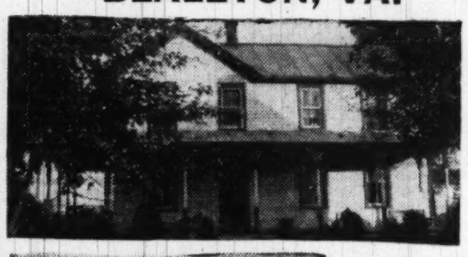
DIRECTIONS: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. 7/10 of a mile north of traffic light at University Lane to sign on property.

You will be disappointed if you fail to visit this pleasant Community NOW!!

JAMES C. FINNEY, Resident Manager

255 Southampton Drive ***Juniper 7-9383***

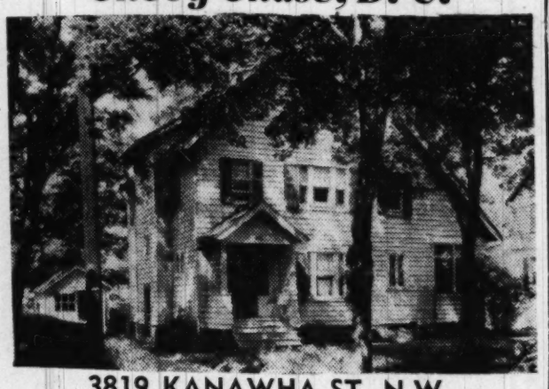
FOR SALE
BEALETON, VA.



This valuable cottage of seven rooms, store and filling station combine with many other valuable buildings; large plot of land.

PRICE $7200 FOR QUICK SALE
Call
JULIAN P. KELLY
WARRENTON 520-J FOR APPOINTMENT

4 Bedrooms-2 Baths
Chevy Chase, D. C.



3819 KANAWHA ST. N.W.

A spacious, comfortable residence, delightfully located on quiet street (west of Conn. Ave.), yet near every convenience. On the first floor there is a wide reception hall, living room across the entire front of the home, dining room, kitchen, pantry suitable for conversion to 1st floor lavatory, and an exceptionally large, screened side porch. On the 2nd floor there are four big bedrooms and two baths. Stairway to storage attic. Hotwater heat with modern gas furnace, slate roof, garage. Well landscaped lot with 68 ft. frontage. Excellent terms arranged.

$25,750

Open Today From 1 Until 7 P.M.
Mr. Schwab on premises or phone WO. 0684
Just drive out Conn. Ave. to Kanawaih St. and turn left 1½ squares.
Exclusive

SHANNON & LUCHS Co.
1515 H STREET *Realtors* NA. 2345

Ramblers In Hillandale

are something different, and after all so is Hillandale. Here is a planned community of fine homes, and these ramblers each are individually planned for their sites of half or more acres and having a frontage from 110 ft. to 300 ft., 3 and 4 bedrooms, from one and one half to 3 baths, and are completely modern including radiant heat. We invite any comparison.

Priced $26,500 to $29,500

TO REACH:
Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Hillandale, turn right to sign.

Merritt and Warren Lockwood
Owners-Builders
SL. 0322

Open Sunday and Daily 'til 7

118 Lynnmoor Drive

Choice Silver Spring location in St. Bernadette Parish, this lovely 1951 model is being presented in conjunction with National Home Builders Week. Brick rambler on a large well landscaped lot, 3 very attractive bedrooms and bath, large living-dining room combination with a beautiful stone fireplace in dining area and living area, large de luxe kitchen, spacious basement with ½ bath, large space for recreation room.

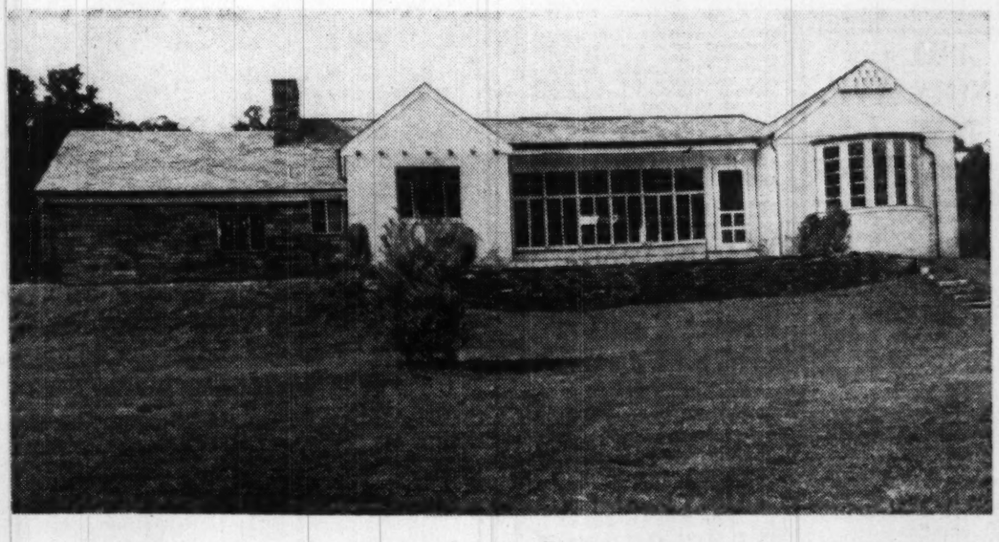
DIRECTIONS: Colesville Rd. to Lorain Ave., right to Crestmoor, left 1 block to Dunmoor, right to end, bear left into Eastmoor, bear right to Lynmoor.

W. A. Martin, Inc., Builder
Presented By
Lowery & Melton
925 Pershing Drive **SH. 9200**

FARMINGTON . . .

an invitation to Smart Town and Country Living

On a High Elevation Overlooking Rock Creek Park, a White Brick and Field Stone Rambler Offering Every Convenience Inspired Planning Can Devise.



The dignity and calm of this lovely suburban area blend perfectly with the aristocratic aura of this exceptional residence. A sun-inviting conservatory, separated from the living room only by a unique trellis and book cases, allows maximum pleasure of the living area, which further features a marble-faced fireplace. Flagstone terraces front and rear afford outdoor living and dining areas, in addition there is dining room, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, and a completely equipped GE kitchen. Built-in garage.

Other superior features include mercury-type (silent) light switches, incinerator, including dishwasher and garbage Disposall, gas hot water radiant heat, adequate overhead storage space.

From this lovely site of more than 27,000 square feet, the outlet to downtown is a pleasure drive straight through Rock Creek Park in a matter of some 20 minutes. The price is $49,500.

OPEN TODAY 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway, right and go just past Brookville Road to our sign on left, follow Farmington Lane to property.

LOANS **H. Glenn Garvin** RENTALS·INSURANCE
REAL ESTATE

EX. 2223 OL. 4179 OL. 2225

Inspiration's Out

Inventing Is Mostly Logic and Hard Work

Inventor James H. Rand, 3d, holds his latest invention, a piece of cloth treated with a clothes-heating process called "Milium." Clothes are made warmer in winter, cooler in summer by spraying fibers with fine particles of aluminum

By Saul Pett

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Most inventors, you'll be intrigued to learn, work harder than Don Ameche did on the telephone.

"Inventing isn't inspirational: It's clear, orderly thinking and hard work," says James H. Rand 3d, who at 37 is one of our most prolific and successful inventors.

"You don't pull ideas out of the air," he adds. "You don't jump up in the middle of the night with solutions. You must have a problem first, then your experiments and long observation and finally you may have something."

More often than not Rand has come up with "something" in the reconverted barn he and his associates use for a laboratory in Cleveland, Ohio.

Among other things, he developed life-saving surgery equipment, an electric razor, a flood-control diaper, a faucet valve which doesn't leak, an air mattress which massages the bodies of sick people and prevents bedsores.

And a flexible washing machine which brought its inventor $500,000 in cash for the patent rights and another $500,000 in the first two years of royalties.

HIS LATEST invention—a clothes-heating process called "Milium"—well illustrates Rand's thesis that invention is more logic and work than inspiration. He explained it on a recent trip to New York.

A clothing manufacturer asked Rand if he could develop an electrically heated overcoat.

"We had to start off," Rand says, "by analyzing what he really wanted. Obviously he couldn't use a wired coat powered with awkward batteries. That was impractical. What he really wanted was to keep somebody warm.

"Well, you don't make a person warm. You keep him from getting cold. How then can he retain his body heat? That was the problem.

"So I reached up to my shelf for a physiology book and consulted a chapter on body warmth. This showed that the most important loss of body heat comes from a form of radiation. In fact, 80 percent is lost that way.

"Immediately, as Wallace Nichols, my assistant, and I saw the word 'radiation', we started thinking of materials which reflect heat back. The aluminum foil in your houses does just that, you know. So we asked the manufacturer what the textile industry has done about heat-reflective materials. He said he had never heard of it.

"I SENT a boy up to the attic for some tin foil. I made a bag of the foil and had the manufacturer insert his hand. He was surprised to see that his hand got warmer that the body heat in his hand was reflected back by the tin foil.

"The man was impressed but he said we couldn't put tin foil in clothes. I said it was a developmental problem. If we worked long enough we'd be able to fasten aluminum particles to threads.

"Well, it took longer than I thought. It took a year of continual experimenting. We worked with 10 different chemical firms. Some of the processes wouldn't dry-clean. Others wouldn't wash. Also, we found that if you play with aluminum too much it becomes heat-absorbing rather than heat-reflecting."

Finally, after a year, Rand and his coworkers came up with what they were looking for—an aluminum finish applied to clothes lining by spraying the fibers with fine particles of the metal.

Rand says it doesn't change the porosity of the fabric treated and it does reflect back to the body a large part of the heat radiated by it. In the summer, he says, the same treated cloth helps keep the wearer cool by reflecting away some of the sun's heat.

Rand, the son of the president of Remington Rand, Inc., was born in Pelham, N. Y., whipped through high school in two years, studied medicine briefly at home and abroad and then went to Cleveland.

There, one day, he heard a pilot lecturing on the problems of high-altitude flying. One big obstacle, it seemed, was measuring and regulating the amount of oxygen in plane cabins.

Rand thought the answer was simple. All you have to do, he told the pilot after the lecture, is to light a match. Ridiculous, said the pilot. Too dangerous, he said.

SO RAND went home and devised an instrument which mixed plane-cabin atmosphere with hydrogen in small amounts and tested it with a spark. He took his gadget to Vincent Bendix, president of Bendix Aviation Corp., who immediately gave him $1000 in cash for the idea and hired him at $10,000 a year for half his time.

That started Rand as an inventor. Among other things, he produced a plastic shoe sole and a ball-point fountain pen which nobody thought practical at the time. Also, he did a little job for his father, turning out an electric razor which is still on the market.

With a stake of $200, he made a plastic watch strap which he sold to a jewelry manufacturer. Out of that deal, Rand and his partners earned $30,000 in the first five months of production.

A year later he set up his research laboratory in Cleveland where he now has a staff of scientific and mechanical experts. Each employe shares the profits of any invention he helps develop. One man who helped on the washing machine will receive $15,000 a year for the next 20 years for that work alone.

His biggest thrill, Rand says, was in devising a mechanical "heart squeezer." This is a massaging device, he says, which can start a heart pumping again and retain normal blood pressure even after the heart itself stops suddenly during an operation.

By The Associated Press

ELECTRICAL TIPS FOR THE HOME

If You Intend to Redecorate or Remodel This Fall . . .

DON'T let ugly, makeshift electrical extensions spoil the looks of a newly-decorated room. They're not only unsightly, but they're also unsafe.

DO provide enough convenience outlets for all your lamps and appliances. Space them every 12 feet along the wall and in smaller areas of 3 feet or more.

'Hide' Pipes and Radiators

When redecorating a room, paint pipes and radiators to match the walls and thus render them inconspicuous. The lighter the tints used, the more heat given off, experts will tell you. Flat paint is the best type of coating to use.

Seay Company Formed

A new realty firm, the Joseph W. Seay Co., has been formed with offices at 113 West Broad st., Falls Church. The company is successor to the firm of Eastman & Seay. A complete real estate service is offered.

The Garden Is a Step Away

AN EXAMPLE of what architects mean when they talk about "indoor-outdoor living" is a house designed by Architect Alwen Cassens of Rockville center, Long Island, N. Y. He has gathered the garden into the living room by having two large widows overlook the back lawn and plantings.

Here are other features of the home:

Exterior mostly of sage-gray wood shingles, with front walls of pink common brick. Both will wear years without attention. Casement windows are of aluminum; those in the bedroom wing have high sills for privacy and versatile furniture arrangements.

The living room has an 8-foot wide, floor-to-ceiling brick fireplace chimney, flanked by built-in bookshelves and walls of knotty pine. All three bedrooms are cross ventilated. Overall exterior width of the home is 58 feet. The depth is 45 feet.

Concrete Masonry Advantageous in Home Building

USE of concrete masonry in wall construction has five advantages, according to a pamphlet, "Concrete Masonry," issued by the Housing and Home Finance Agency. The advantages are listed as:

Economy, resistance to fire, suitability for both load-bearing and nonload-bearing walls or partitions, use as back-up in walls for other facing materials, and adaptability to various styles of architecture.

The pamphlet is available from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C., at 25 cents a copy. It covers materials, standards, manufacturing processes, curing procedures, and recommendations for building walls.

In 1949 the United States Government Printing Office handled 2000 carloads of paper and printed 3217 million postal cards, according to the Encyclopedia Americana.

2nd TRUST NOTES

Reasonable Rates Prompt Service

We will buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property

NATIONAL MORTGAGE and INVESTMENT CORP.

1312 N. Y. AVE. N.W. NA. 5833

4911 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 7

Beautifully finished seven-room brick home in a handy—yet quiet—neighborhood. First floor: Entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast bar, den. Second floor: Three usable bedrooms, tiled bath (with shower); screened porch. Full basement with toilet. Oil hot-water heat. Detached garage. Close to street cars and buses, schools and shopping nearby.

$15,500

DIRECTIONS: Out 14th Street, right on Emerson Street to Illinois Avenue, and left to Open Sign.

H. G. SMITHY CO.

811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300

DON'T MISS THE BARGAIN

10004 McKinley Ave.

Silver Spring, Md.

Open Sun., 1-7

All brick rambler with a full size dining room, living room with fireplace, 2 spacious bedrooms, all equipped kitchen, full basement. This home will sell today.

Directions: Out Georgia Ave. 2 miles beyond Colesville Rd. to Dexter Ave. Left on Dexter, 1 block to McKinley Ave. Right to open sign and house.

R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR

808 North Capitol Street

2304 Calvert Street N.W.

NA. 5020

Home and Income

3364 18th Street, N.W.

Open Today 2-Dark

Fine big home that has been operated successfully as a guest house for many years here in the heart of convenient Mt. Pleasant. Solid masonry construction and in excellent condition. Total of three floors plus basement with street entrance.

NINE ROOMS, INCLUDING SIX COMPLETELY FURNISHED BEDROOMS AND TWO FULL BATHS ABOVE THE FIRST FLOOR.

PRICE LOW AT $16,850 FOR QUICK SALE TO SETTLE ESTATE

Directions: Out 16th Street beyond Park Rd. to Newton Street; left on Newton to 18th St., left one door to home.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

Realtor

927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

ATTENTION VETERANS LAST CHANCE

READ CAREFULLY

Attention is called to approaching cut-off date of midnight, Sept. 20, by which time all applications for combination FHA-VA loans are required to be time-stamped into the VA offices in order to qualify for commitment.

INSPE

Gregory Estates

Open Today

$8990 Up

. Real Values .

Detached 2-bedroom homes, located in Seat Pleasant, Prince Georges Co., Md., near D. C. line, handy to Air Force bases at Bolling Field and Andrews Field; schools and churches. Gas heat, screened windows, large rooms, finished stairway to 2d floor where 2 more rooms may be added. Large lots.

As low as $350 cash —balance like rent

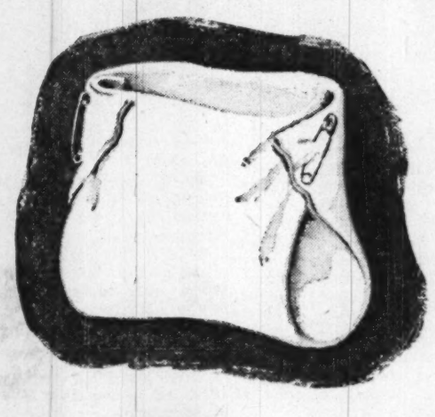
TO REACH: Out Central Ave. to 65th St., thru Seat Pleasant across car tracks, left to Addison Rd., right on Addison to houses.

James A. Hewitt

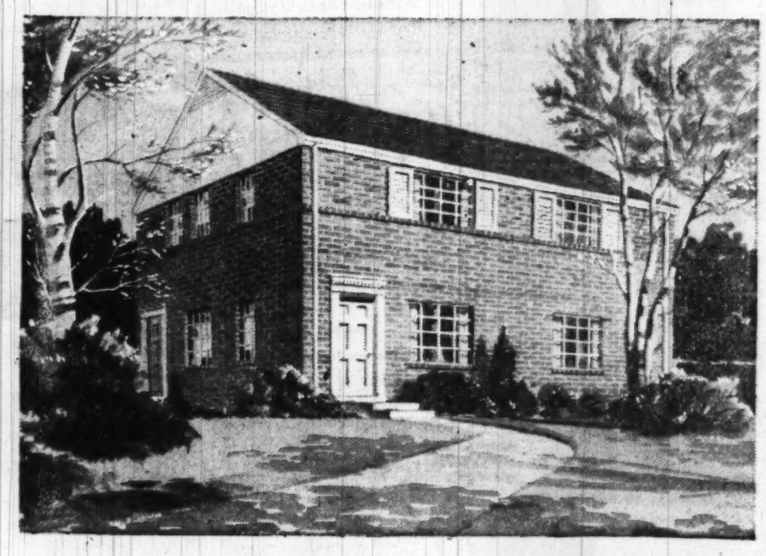
Properties Management Corp.

Exclusive Agent

1720 Eye St. N.W. STerling 2363



Pops Preferred



We intend to take care of as many house-hungry folks as we can, but actual or expectant Pops get the preference—they need it! Others will have to step extra lively. Just 300 solid brick and masonry homes—no more at any price. Each with a 21-foot living room with more than 61 square feet of windows, including two 24-square-foot giants! (How about that, Pop?) Not 2 but 3 lovely bedrooms. That includes a 17-foot cross-ventilated master bedroom with a walk-in closet *seven feet wide* and over 28 square feet of shining window area, featuring an 18-square-foot beauty. An up-to-the-minute bathroom in decorator colors, a gem of a dinette space, and a dream kitchen equipped like a millionaire's! (Mom, you're going to love all this.)

Here's spaciousness for gracious living, at a *total per-day cost* of $2.18. Right now these homes are priced at $10,490, but there is no guarantee this price will hold if costs keep jumping. Down payment for Veterans only $325, plus settlement charges of $275; then $65.50 a month covers all charges. A substantial part of this monthly payment is used to reduce your mortgage and so is saved and invested in your home. Attractive terms for non-Veterans.

Brick & Masonry Homes-3 Lovely Bedrooms

- Norge 6 cubic foot Refrigerator
- Norge 36-inch table-top Gas Range
- Whirlpool Automatic Clothes Washer
- Youngstown All-Steel Kitchen Cabinets
- Youngstown 54-inch Kitchen-Aider Sink
- Thatcher Gas-Fired Winter Air Conditioning Heating Plant
- Automatic 30-gallon Gas Water Heater
- Rock-wool Insulation
- Copper Piping

5 ROOMS

$10,490

VETERANS! DOWN PAYMENT ONLY $325

(Plus Settlement Charges of $275)

- Colored Bathroom Fixtures
- Ceramic Bathroom Tile
- Aluminum Venetian Blinds
- Empire Hardwood Floors
- Steel Casement Windows
- Complete Screens, Screen Doors, and Weather Stripping
- Empire Closets with Sliding Doors
- Fully enclosed Utility Room
- Extra Put-Away Space for Toys, Tools, etc.
- Large Landscaped Plots

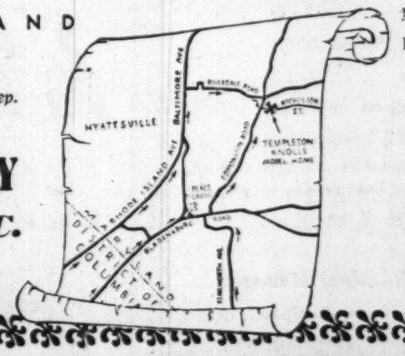
Applications for these handsome semi-detached homes should be made immediately. *Availability is limited and diminishing.* Delay could cost you a wonderful opportunity and cost us a desirable owner-resident. Don't wait. Drive out!

Remember, only 300 will be built. When they're gone, no more at any price.

Templeton Knolls

RIVERDALE • MARYLAND

Superb suburb of Greater Washington . . . in beautiful, high, wooded Maryland country, on the District's Doorstep.



MODEL HOME OPEN 10 A.M. TO SUNDOWN

Drive out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, bear right to Edmondston Rd. (2nd traffic light), then left on Edmondston Rd. to Nicholson St. Turn right to Templeton Knolls Model Home and Sales Office. (Alternate Route:—Out Rhode Island Ave., continue on Baltimore Ave., turn right on Riverdale Ave., continue to Edmondston Rd., then right at traffic light 1 block to Nicholson St., turn left to Model Home and Sales Office.)

Sales Agent: COLONIAL *Investment* COMPANY

815-17 Ninth Street, N. W. • Washington 1, D. C.

TEL. REPUBLIC 6650

Light Paint Over Dark

When painting a light wall color over a dark one, two coats are usually necessary. For the first coat, mix some white primer into the paint. This will permit the second coat to cover without any of the original dark paint showing through.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 7

10211 Day Ave.
Capitol View

Living room, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, dining space, bath on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms up. Full basement. Beautiful lot. Priced for quick sale.

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Kensington Fire House, right on Capitol View Ave. approx. 1 mile to Virginia Ave., left one block to Day Ave., left to house.

Howard R. SCHAFER
8005 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda
Phone WI. 5441

Property Sales Reported Active At Lake Barcroft

PROPERTY SALES at Lake Barcroft Estates in nearby Virginia continue active, sponsors of the development report.

Road work is being pushed around Lake Barcroft, outstanding feature of the project. According to Joseph V. Barger, in charge of the operation, engineers are having difficulty keeping the roadwork ahead of property sales. One section is almost completely sold out and some homesites have been purchased in the second section, he said.

The 680 acres of lake and woodland formerly was a reservoir of the Alexandria Water Company. The property is located off Columbia Pike about a mile and a half past Bailey's Crossroads.

Permit Requested For Seven Flats

Cory Construction Co., 927 18th st. nw., has applied for a permit to build seven two-family flats in the 1200 block of 16th st. ne. The two-story dwellings will be of brick and cinderblock construction, and 16 by 37 feet each.

Six Chevy Chase Houses

Everett A. R. Searl, 4211 Oakridge la., Chevy Chase, has applied for a permit to build six one-story homes, 52 by 31 feet each, on Tarrytown rd., Chevy Chase.

FOR SALE

Forty acres, 1½ miles from Fairfax Courthouse, near proposed Federal buildings, elevation 400 feet, rolling, wooded, ideal building sites, adjacent established subdivision, near Country Club, less than $300 per acre. Box M-744, The Washington Post.

Institute Says

Contemporary-Style Home Is Answer to Supply Shortages

This house in Syracuse, N. Y., is an example of contemporary styling sponsored by the Quality House Division of the Southwest Research Institute. The institute says that this type of home uses less critical materials, may be the answer to material shortages should another world war develop

CONTEMPORARY - STYLE homes — which use large window areas and less critical materials—offer a solution to building material shortages, sponsors of this type of house believe.

Taking note of National Home Week, the Quality House division of the Southwest Research Institute asserts that the answer to many American building problems lies in more extensive use of the contemporary house style.

Characteristics of this type of house include more "open planning" in the arrangement of rooms, frequent use of wood, stone and brick finishes instead of conventional plaster; large windows that result in "tieing-together" the interior of the house with outdoor garden and lawn to create more living space, and quality planning and construction that conserve heating fuels and make for enduring values.

"Contemporary-type houses are steadily growing in popularity and acceptance," according to C. W. Smith, San Antonio, director of the division.

"Builders and their architects are finding ready marketability for contemporary houses that embrace new ideas and convenience in their design," he says.

"IN ADDITION to this, because of the use of simple building materials, the contemporary style of architecture puts less drain on many building materials that may become short if the Korean war spreads into a world conflict.

In many ways, contemporary houses may easily become the best answer as to how to erect quality houses of attractive character during emergency building conditions."

The Quality House Division of Southwest Research encourages contemporary planning across the country. Its function is to get architects and builders to team up and build this type of house. Where such houses are accepted by the institute, a seal of approval is issued and public showing of the houses are sponsored.

THE PROGRAM was founded in 1947, and is supported by a group of sponsoring manufacturers, including Revere Copper and Brass, Inc., and the Crane Co. In the last two years, more than 300 homes approved by it have been built over the Nation.

A counseling service is maintained by the division, to which builders and architects may submit plot plans, sketches and outline specifications.

These are reviewed, suggestions made, and if accepted, the division aids with a program of publicity and promotion for the houses, designed to help show the public the advantages of quality building and design.

Force Price Hike

Chinese Reds Stingy With Pig Bristles

THE bristles of Chinese pigs are becoming an uncommon commodity. Chinese communists are to blame.

What with Chinese pig bristles in short supply, their cost per pound is soaring.

Consequently, the cost of a completed home may well advance ever - so - slightly more. Whether this happens or not is up to the man who paints the house. It's costing him more now to do the job if he's using a new Chinese pig bristle brush.

You see, explains the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., brushes used by professional painters—the high quality, long bristle, long wearing kind—are made of bristles from Chinese pigs. The company has just been forced to increase the cost of its Chinese pig bristle brushes by seven percent.

But let Kent D. Currie, divisional sales manager of the company, outline the situation:

"More than 75 percent of the cost of producing these brushes is in the bristle cost. The average cost of bristle today, based on the China assortment, is better than $11 per pound as compared with $2.30 in 1939."

Ability of the Chinese communists to manipulate bristle prices has kept first qaulity brushes fluctuating wildly during the past five years, according to Currie.

"Pittsburgh Plate's brush prices have been moved up or down 12 times since the close of World War II. Frequently, printed price lists have become obsolete before they are distributed," he said.

About 95 percent of the high grade bristle used by the brushmaking industry is imported from China, the company said.

Bethesda Apartment House

Permit application has been made for construction of a six-unit apartment building at 4911 Hampden la., Bethesda. The two-story brick and cinderblock structure is to be built by Burton Foster, 4905 Hampden la.

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP
— RUTH WYETH SPEARS

Make This Handy Spice Chest

This old-fashioned chest has a place in the modern kitchen. It is only thirteen inches high. Hang it on wall or it may sit on a shelf. Actual-size cutting guides and printed labels to be cut out and pasted on drawers, all on pattern 275; price 25c.

WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE
The Washington Post
Bedford Hills, New York.

Real Estate Brokers' Group Adds 80 Members

A total of 80 new members, including the entire membership of the Nashville Real Estate Board, was admitted into membership of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers recently, Willard L. Johnson, San Francisco, Institute president, announced yesterday.

This brings total international membership in the group to 8122, Johnson said.

The institute, an affiliate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, strives to maintain high ethical standards within the real estate brokerage profession and to expand the scope of home ownership and property purchase.

Permit Issued For 10 Homes

Franks & Zawatsky Construction Co. has received a permit to build 10 1-story houses in the 6900 block of Decatur pl., Bladensburg, Md.

Houses Projected

Plans for construction of 50 homes in the 11600 block of Highview ave. and the 11700 block of Hatcher pl., Silver Spring, are under way by Connecticut Gardens, Inc.

The one-story brick and cinderblock houses will be built by A. Campitelli and N. Brisker, 38th and Bunker Hill rd., Brentwood, Md. Dimensions are to be 25 by 37 feet each.

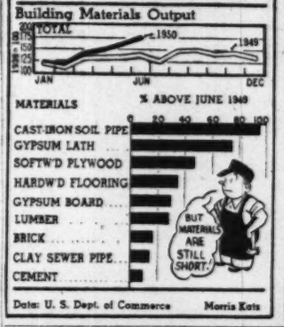
Life Insurance Firms Report Realty Activities

COMMERCIAL and industrial rental properties made up most real estate purchases by the Nation's life insurance companies in the first half of 1950, according Institute of Life Insurance.

A total of $100 millions in real estate purchases were recorded in the six-month period. A breakdown shows that 56 million dollars were spent for commercial properties; 26 million dollars for additions to rental housing projects owned by the companies; 15 million dollars in properties for company use; and $3 millions spent on miscellaneous properties.

At mid-year, realty holdings of life insurance companies came to $1,316,000,000. The institute reported this is an increase of 80 million dollars since January 1.

MEMO TO BUILDERS
Materials output at peak, 29% above year-ago level.



Carpets Need Care

When you buy a rug or carpet, be sure to save the label that gives complete instructions for its care. If none is furnished, ask for one.

Especially heed the floor covering manufacturer's instructions for use of your vacuum cleaner. Recommended by the carpet industry: daily vacuuming on used areas, once a week without fail in any case.

ATTENTION VETERANS
LAST CHANCE
READ CAREFULLY

Attention is called to approaching cut-off of midnight, Sept. 20, by which time all applications for combination FHA-VA loans are required to be time-stamped into the VA offices in order to qualify for commitment.

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2 Bedrooms
Extra Deep Lots
Wooded Area
$9,990
As Low As $350 Cash Needed

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Hagerstown, Md.
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Directions: Take Conn. Ave. or Utah Ave. to Western Ave.; right on Western Ave. to Chestnut; right on Chestnut to home.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927-15th St., N.W. DI. 1411

Hey Mom & Pop!

IT'S HERE
1951 Model
SEE PAGE 8 TODAY'S SECTION VII "Homes of '50"

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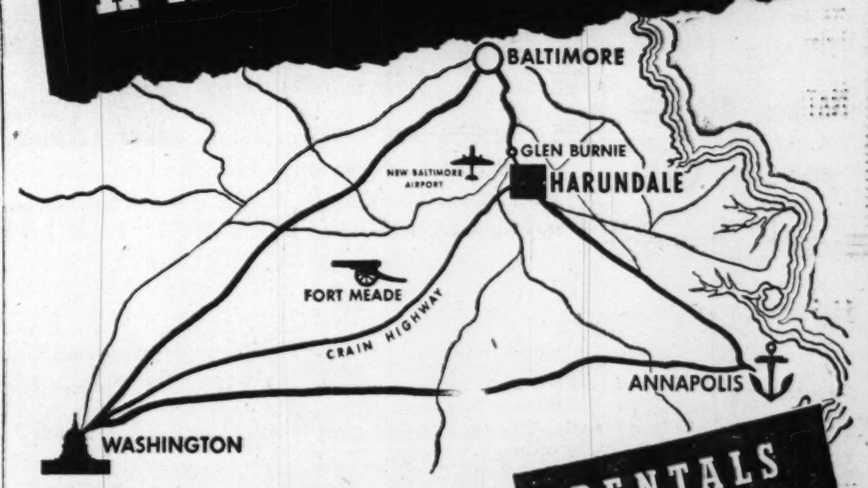

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Includes electric stove and refrigerator, BENDIX WASHER, Radiant heat

✓ **CONVENIENT SHOPPING CENTER**
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They Are Now Available!

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- Completely Equipped Kitchens
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- Ample Storage Space
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- Attractive Landscapings
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RENTAL OFFICE ON PREMISES
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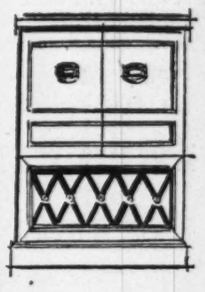

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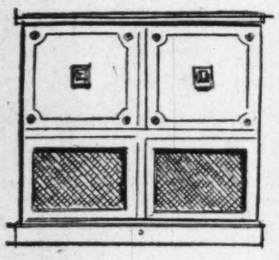
Ask your dealer for a free subscription to "Smart Set," Admiral's beautiful new magazine for the home—There's no obligation!



TV, Radio, Records . . . All-In-One! 19" "Magic Mirror" TV plus powerful "Dynamagic" AM radio and "Triple-Play" automatic phonograph. Stunning hand-rubbed cabinet with large record storage compartment. Model 39X35, walnut..... $ 549.50
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Not every set can make this claim. Admiral *can*, because of its revolutionary new Filteray Picture Tube . . . a new 1951 feature that assures incomparable picture clarity completely free of glare.

Eventually you'll want the biggest . . . so why not see 19" Admiral Television at your dealer now? Compare the superb cabinetry and exclusive Admiral features like the built-in directional Roto-Scope antenna. Compare Admiral's amazing ease of tuning. Compare price. Make any test you wish. That's the best way to see why Admiral is America's Greatest Value in Television today.

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The Washington Post
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1950

A PICTURE OF THE YEAR: Gloria Swanson makes a stunning return to the screen in "Sunset Boulevard," now at the Warner. The shot at the left shows the star as the film's central character, a faded movie queen longing for a comeback; the view at the right is Miss Swanson at the top of her silent screen career. In the center you see her as Norma Desmond with William Holden, as a young screen writer, watching scenes from her old movies in the strange, haunted room of her Hollywood palace. In its first three weeks at the Radio City Music Hall the picture has grossed half a million dollars and seems likely to break the long-run record for the Nation's largest film house. Others in the cast include Nancy Olson, Erich von Stroheim.

Curious Reaction

TV Viewers Howl About Color Ruling

By Sonia Stein

SOME of the reaction to the Federal Communications Commission's color television decision is both silly and selfish. Like a car owner insisting that no jeeps be sold because his own car will not climb a mountain, a new non-profit group called "Tele-Viewers" was organized in Washington "in the interests of set owners" and set up a howl because it may not be able to get on its sets something it does not now get and has never been promised.

Under the recent FCC decision, it looks as if the Columbia Broadcasting System's ready-for-use system of color TV will be adopted sooner or later, although the FCC is trying to give the other contenders and any late comers a chance to come up with something better by December 5.

The big complaint against the CBS system—the most legitimate one since it has proven itself as a rugged, faithful color system—is that it cannot be seen on regular black-and-white sets without some adjustment.

ADJUSTMENT IS CHEAP compared to the initial investment of the set, and it need not be made at all for some time if the owner chooses to limit himself to such programs as he already has available to him. The only reason for making the adjustment would be to get something extra which is not now offerered to him.

To say that adoption of the "incompatible" system means giving the seven million current set owners "second class televiewing," as say, "Tele-Viewers" is so much hot air. CBS has said it will put on 20 hours of color programming within 30 days after a definite decision is reached by the FCC. It need hardly be pointed out that no sponsored show on any network—and most shows are sponsored on TV these days—will be produced in color at first. The sponsor wants maximum coverage and he won't get it if only a handful of sets are converted to color or adapted to get color programs in black and white.

By the time a sufficiently large proportion of the set owners have either invested a piddling $15 to $50 (price depends on who is estimating at this stage) to have sets adapted, sponsors will be willing to offer color shows.

By that time, if "Tele-Viewers" haven't adapted their seven million sets, or even converted them for color reception at a slightly larger fee, then they are not the up and coming we-want-what's-new people the country's first seven million set purchasers should be.

The color shows which would be offered until that time will be primarily—although not exclusively, to be sure—during the fringe hours when little major programming in black and white is now being done.

TO BUY OR NOT to buy still remains the question for those who have not already bought a set. Since it is clear we won't have color TV in time for the Christmas tree, it looks as if you may as well go ahead. The FCC is doing everything it can to ease this situation and has come up with a corking good jest in the process.

By telling the manufacturers—most of whom don't want the CBS color standards adopted for reasons known best to their sales departments—that they must agree to put in adaptors at the factory (a cheaper process than adding them outside later) by September 29 or else the FCC

See STEIN, Page 4, Col. 1

Maybe Carol Will Be Our Own Bea Lillie

By Richard L. Coe

CAROL CHANNING, the "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" girl, has been called the star of the year by everyone who's seen her—critics and public alike—but the management doesn't seem to have been listening.

This week underlined why Producers Levin and Smith haven't yet made their ads read: "Carol Channing in 'Gentlemen Prefer Blondes.'" Carol's laryngitis has finally nabbed her after 10 months of the raucous Lorelei Lee and though no doubt Bibi Osterwald, the former Government Gal who's been subbing for her is okay, had Carol been the star, receipts would have dipped badly.

Carol, who's almost as much of a character as her portrait of the Lorelei which Brooks Atkinson has called "the most fabulous comic creation of this generation," is less concerned about her lack of professional billing than her friends. Those who've seen her in the sketches of "Lend an Ear" and watched her devastating Lorelei Lee have the feeling that Carol can be to American musicals what Beatrice Lillie has been to the British.

As you can see from this picture of her, she's an extravagant creature, big, wide eyes, comical just to look at. With a surprising combination of throaty tones and baby voice, Carol's equally startling to listen to.

THE SHOW is now a smoother affair and has better support for the "star" than the early tryout performance I reported on in Philadelphia last November. But Carol's detailed etching of the wide-eyed innocent still towers over everything else in the big musical. While I'm convinced that Carol must have lost weight in being energetic eight times a week all these months, for she's not quite so Amazonian, she still delivers such numbers as "I'm Just a Little Girl from Little Rock" and "Diamonds are a Girl's Best Friend" with more personal wham than anyone since Ethel Merman ascended the musical comedy throne.

Delivery has long been Miss Channing's forte. When she was a 16-year-old California school girl, she surprised herself by winning a first prize trip to Honolulu in an oratorical contest. "The subject was 'What American Citizenship Means to Me' and there were 10,000 contestants. I spoke terribly seriously and I guess it was the characterization rather than the content that clinched the prize for me. It was so wholesome! I had a wonderful time in Hawaii, except that reporters kept asking for my opinion of the foreign situation and, of course, I didn't have any."

CAROL'S father is one of the leaders of the Christian Science Church, which is the reason you don't find her with the rest of the cast advertising that popular beer.

"Dad sent me to Bennington College, where I took drama, but I just couldn't compete with the intellectuals so I moved down to Greenwich Village. I worked out an act of impersonations and Dad's money helped keep me going. Bibi and I used to play some of the same dates and I spent one summer on the borscht circuit in the Catskills. I was a big girl then, too, but when the other performers would call me 'a big, fat cow' I didn't have brains enough to sass 'em back. It takes a while to harden yourself to this business."

Next came an understudy job—for Eve Arden in "Let's Face It." Eve was only sick once. She must have remembered John Barrymore's crack about understudies: "The hell with the understudy. It's my job to keep him from getting on the stage."

WEARY OF GOTHAM, Carol hit out for the coast and home, figuring she'd tried the stage and failed. "I got a job in the French Salon of I. Magnin, San Francisco, where I was a model. I'd traipse around stepping through lace hems and gabbing to the customers so much that the store people kept saying, 'Please don't talk. Just stand there and look like alabaster.' I was finally demoted to the stock room."

The understanding Mr. Channing decided to back his daughter for one more stab at entertaining. This finally brought her to the tryouts for "Lend an Ear," which opened on the coast. She was an instant wow in the revue and it was while watching her in that one that Anita Loos realized her generation-long search for a musical Lorelei had ended.

Anita Loos will probably be part of the next Channing chapter, too. Between them the writer and the star have cooked up as snappy an idea as ever I've heard for a musical comedy, but the details couldn't be pried from me by the FBI. Anyway, I'm hoping Carol will stick to Lorelei Lee for another year or so because we've got to have her play it in Washington.

THE COMEDIENNE'S personal life is second to her demanding part. She lives quietly in a small apartment with a garden in the east 60's. She sublets it from a man who's an authority on African art and the paintings of Picasso. The apartment's chock full of original Picassos, but I can vouch that the Gotham rumor about Carol replacing every one with pictures of herself in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" is a total falsehood. The Picassos are all there and Carol loves 'em.

Her combined kitchen-dining room, opening onto the garden a la Georgetown hideaways would be the delight of our Lucia Brown. It's wood-paneled and has copper utensils decorating the walls.

Gone from the manse at the moment, though, is what Carol calls "The Ax." Ax is her husband, Al Carson, who's headed for Ottawa, where every fall he's with the Rough Riders football team. And it's Ax who provides you with one answer to the question: "What do pro footballers do when the season's over?" He's a private eye.

"So you see," says Carol, "we both work at night."

CAROL CHANNING

Hedda Hopper

Actors Like to Play Priests—Kelly, Too

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 9—Gene Kelly wants to play the priest in "When in Rome," the picture Metro originally wanted Bob Walker for, then decided to rewrite it for Spencer Tracy. Bob's turned down two stage plays, and at present has no picture commitment . . . Kelly, incidentally, will stage the dance numbers for "An American in Paris," when Vince Minnelli starts directing "Father's Little Dividend."

BRANDO

Things are getting rough all over. Marlon Brando dislocated his shoulder during a scene in "Streetcar Named Desire," and Kim Hunter's lip was cut in the same picture. Pat Buttram had four stitches taken in his head when Sheilah Ryan conked him with a pistol during a Gene Autry TV film. Since Pat, the comic, is in many of the important scenes, he had to finish up with his head bandaged.

TIME marches on: In 1943 Warner Brothers completely whitewashed Russia in "Mission to Moscow." Now, seven years later, Harry Warner says: "We don't want anybody employed in our company who belongs to any communist, fascist, or un-American organization." Those are fine words. Sorry he didn't say them sooner.

Vivien Leigh is being praised by every worker on the "Streetcar" set. A crew member, who's worked in pictures for 17 years, said, "No star or player has ever been as gracious, considerate, patient, or intelligent as Miss Leigh." The rest agree.

WELCOME STRANGER: Director Joe Mankiewicz and his wife, Rosa Stradner, are back from Europe. They spent two weeks at Salzburg and received a royal welcome in Vienna, where Rosa used to star at the Max Reinhardt theater. Max's widow is staging the old plays in her husband's manner. Their fabulous palace is now a rest home for students . . . Joe was supposed to deliver the Oscar that Carol Reed won this year, but Reed was in Malaya, so Joe left it for him . . . Rosa was offered two stage plays in New York. She ought to be acting again. She's good. Remember her in "Keys to the Kingdom?"

ROYAL PRAISE: Irene Dunne, home from making "The Mudlark" in London, says, "Not only should we keep on exchanging players, but technical crews as well with England. There's no greater way of creating good will. The British were so cooperative that we finished our picture two weeks ahead of time."

If the Korean war still is raging, the Hollywood Canteen will be reopened at Christmas time. The Canteen board is buying a building in Hollywood this week, but I wouldn't dare tell its location. The price might be increased . . . Denise Darcel brought her mother and sister from Europe to New York. Her sister's really something. Has a fine voice and should go places.

Faye Emerson and Skitch Henderson make a mighty fine looking couple. He's always preferred blondes. Remember Anita Colby? . . . Those huddles between Monty Clift and Paramount could be because the studio wants to tie him up on a permanent deal. Monty did 14 interviews and picture layouts for them during his vacation. But I don't believe he'll sign a long-termer.

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Aherne Is Next At Olney in 'Dear Brutus'

BRIAN AHERNE will be the next-to-closing star of the Olney Theater's summer season, opening a week's run tomorrow night in his revival of "Dear Brutus."

This is the James M. Barrie romantic fantasy about a group of people who are given their choice about reliving their lives.

Tomorrow night's performance will be a special benefit for the Washington Hospital Committee of the American Theater Wing. The cast and theater are all contributing their services for the event. Seats for the special benefit may be obtained by phone at DUpont 0381.

AHERNE has been starring in the play throughout the New England summer theaters and brings with him the top members of his supporting cast. Helen Craig, his leading lady, is best known for her creation of the deaf mute in the stage play, "Johnny Belinda." She has since appeared in "Lute Song" and "The Snake Pit."

Harry Ellerbe, who has directed a score of plays for Olney during the past three summers between his Broadway seasons, returns to the stage in another leading role. Originally an actor, his playin with Nazimova in "Ghosts" is remembered as the finest Oswald of our generation.

The part of the young girl, which Helen Hayes propelled Helen Hayes to stardom, will be acted by Carlotta Sherwood.

DIRECTOR Arthur Sircom's cast further includes Harry John C. Becher, Wanda Lyon and Mary Haynsworth.

ZaSu Pitts this afternoon and evening completes her Olney stay in "Post Road," with Becher and Miss Lyon in featured roles.

THE NEW LINDA: In "No Way Out" Linda Darnell has a part of greater realism than any that have come the young beauty's way. The film, which co-stars Richard Widmark, opens Wednesday at the Playhouse

Life of Haydn Packed With Fun and Facts

By Paul Hume

HUGHES, Rosemary: Haydn. Pellegrini and Cudahy, Inc. 244 pp. $2.50.

A series called Master Musicians does a great service when it produces something like the fun and true information Miss Hughes packs into this brief account of the life and work of Josef Haydn.

Of all those musicians whose greatness is unchallenged, Haydn is undoubtedly the least played, and often the least properly understood. Miss Hughes has distilled the essence of the man and his amazing humanity into a fine short book. She freely acknowledges her debt to recent Haydn scholars. In the number of pages at her disposal, she should do much to breathe life and interest into our incorrectly narrow views on Haydn.

For me, the great and constant fascination of the book was the growing desire it produced to hear more of the music we are so regularly denied. Why must there be no Haydn festivals in seasons when Beethoven, Brahms, and other composers are played over and over again?

Haydn's personal life is also opened to readers so that they may understand how truly he fitted into his period, and yet lived through the end of one great musical era and foretold another. His personal sorrows are clearly indicated, as well as his late triumphs in England and his own country.

Discussion of his music is given in the second half of the book, in terms understandable by laymen yet of commanding interest to musicians. This book should go to those responsible for our chamber concerts, symphony programs, and piano recitals.

If the tributes of Mozart and Beethoven were not misplaced, and they have never been challenged, who are we to continue to ignore the greater output of Haydn's genius?

DAVISON, ARCHIBALD T., and Apel, Willi. Historical Anthology of Music. Harvard University Press. 300 pp. $10.

True, this book is for musicians. It cannot be omitted from our columns. Too seldom does something of such scholarship and perfection in achievement come along.

This is Volume 2 of the series, whose name is the title of this book. It covers Baroque, Rococo, and Pre-Classical music. The boundaries of those periods are 1600 and 1780. Two hundred and seventy-six pages of music precede 24 pages of commentary on the composers, and invaluable translations of the Italian, French, and German texts.

Davison and Apel are two of the foremost scholars in the field, and their wisdom both in selecting and preparing material matches the standards of quality they have exhibited for years in their various publications.

This book, including music for orchestras, solo instruments of all kinds, choral excerpts and songs, should be a possession of most musicians making any pretense of interest in their metier. There is rich material here for recitals too long confined to the juiciest morsels of the overworked ninteenth century.

HALL, David. Records, 1950 edition. Alfred A. Knopf. 524 pp. $5.

David Hall's latest record book is the best arranged and most useful to record collectors of the three he has put out.

His data on recent developments in record playing speeds, machines, and the possibilities of the future are useful to those unable to find out what they ought to do about equipment.

Hall makes little attempt to make this book reach back beyond recent recordings. Therefore when he compares recordings, he sometimes does not list an older, though still outstanding item. Generally, however, he does give credit to such sets.

He is also wise to limit himself to records generally available in this country. His listings of the excellent releases of the smaller but vital companies lately entered in the business are a real help.

The book has too many mistakes in names, facts, and technical data for a book of its pretensions. So many of these are preventable that it is a shame to see Tourel credited with singing done by Sayao (p. 214), or to have Hall ask why Teyte did not use a "capable baritone to join her in the episodes allotted to Pelleas." Why not ask for a capable tenor, as Debussy did?

Other oddments include the fact that Lydia Summers is a contralto, not the soprano he calls her, that Sir Thomas Beecham cut one quarter of Gounod's Faust out of his recent recording, though Hall says it is complete.

These errors will not rob the book of its general utility pur-

See HUME, Page 3, Col. 3

Today on WTOP

Jack Benny — Frances Langford

4:30 p.m.—Dallas pianist Walter Hendl plays Grieg Piano Concerto with the Symphonette.

7:00 p.m.—Jack Benny, Mary Livingstone, Phil Harris, Rochester and Dennis Day return from vacation.

8:00 p.m.—Frances Langford sings with Percy Faith's orchestra on "Pause That Refreshes on the Air."

1300 K. C. (A.M.) 98.3 Mcs. (F.M.)

FILM STAR AT OLNEY—Brian Aherne, the movie hero, takes over the Olney stage this week in his revival of James M. Barrie's "Dear Brutus," with Helen Craig and Harry Ellerbe in featured roles

'Of Mice and Men' Opens Tomorrow at Arena Stage

"OF MICE AND MEN" opens tomorrow night as the second production of the new Arena Stage in the restyled Hippodrome Theater.

The John Steinbeck drama won the New York Drama Critics' award in 1938 and later became a highly regarded film.

Edward Mangum is directing the play, which he has produced with Zelda Fichandler. Lester Rawlins, who played Tony Lumpkin in the group's highly-successful "She Stoops to Conquer," has the part of George, with Henry Oliver as the big, bumbling Lennie.

The only feminine role in the play will be acted by Dorothea Jackson, who played Constance Neville in the Goldsmith comedy. Henry Danilowicz, Jack Carter, Forrest Monroe, Tobe T. Fedder, Harry Scully and Stuart Smith complete the cast.

Vera Mowry, technical director of the theater, has created the lighting and settings.

The Arena Stage box office, Ninth st. and New York ave. nw., is open daily and seats may be reserved by phone at DIstrict 8592.

Tryouts Slated By Mt. Vernon

Tryouts will be held Thursday and Friday nights this week for "Androcles and the Lion," which will open the fourteenth season of the Mount Vernon Players October 19.

Director Donald Pimm announces that the group's offerings this season will include Robert Penn Warren's original pre-movie version of "All the King's Men," a modern adaptation of "Antigone" and a Shakespearean comedy.

Those interested in the group should apply at the drama office of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 900 Massachusetts ave. at 8 p. m. Thursday and Friday this week or Monday and Tuesday, the 18th and 19th.

Gayety Office Open Tomorrow 'Barrier' Will Try Out Here

THE BOX OFFICE of the Gayety Theater will open tomorrow for the seat sale of Celeste Holm in "Affairs of State," which starts the theater's season a week from tomorrow night.

STRUDWICK

The play is a comedy about Washington life by Louis Verneuil, with Shepperd Strudwick, Reginald Owen and Barbara O'Neil in featured roles. The characters include a Senator, his younger wife, a youthful bachelor Senator, the Secretary of State and a political wheelhorse.

Verneuil is a French playwright who has written the comedy for Miss Holm and also is directing the play for Producers Richard W. Krakeur and Fred F. Finklehoffe.

MISS HOLM'S screen successes have included "Gentlemen's Agreement," "Come to the Stable" and "Champagne for Caesar." Strudwick's best remembered for the part of the doctor who assassinates the Governor in "All the King's Men." Owen returns to the stage after nearly 20 years in Hollywood, during which he's become one of its leading character actors. Miss O'Neil's favorite screen role was that of Scarlett's mother in "Gone with the Wind."

In preparation for the new season, which will include a series of six plays presented by the Theater Guild-American Theater Society, the Gayety has made several renovations from last summer.

NEW, padded seats have replaced the former orchestra chairs, which have been moved up to the top balcony which formerly had bench-type seats.

Backstage the stage flooring has been added to and scraped and the players' dressing rooms have been redecorated.

SUCCESS of the Gian-Carlo Menotti musical plays or operas in the commercial theater prompts the Broadway engagement of "The Barrier," which will play a tryout week at the Gayety Theater the week of the 25th.

TIBBETT

Lawrence Tibbett, the great American baritone, has the leading role in this work by Langston Hughes and Jan Meyerowitz. It is adapted from Hughes' play, "The Mulatto," and Meyerowitz, of the Berkshire music center faculty, has composed a score that aroused great interest in its Ann Arbor premiere this summer.

Muriel Rahn, best known as the original Carmen of "Carmen Jones," is costarred with Tibbett. Since her success in the Rodgers-Hammerstein-Bizet musical, she has concentrated on concertizing.

Wilton Clary, who was the leading man of "Oklahoma!" when that play closed the National Theater, has just assumed the major featured role.

The production is being coproduced by Michael Myerberg, whose previous novelties have included "The Skin of Our Teeth," "Dear Judas" and "Lute Song."

Barter Gave Mary a Start

MARY MILLER, a native of Winchester, Va., plays the part of Martha Washington in the National Capital Sesquicentennial's historic drama, "Faith of Our Fathers," written by Paul Green.

MILLER

Miss Miller, a graduate of William and Mary College at Williamsburg, became interested in the theater while at school. During the summer of 1948, a year before her graduation, she played the leading comedy role in Green's "Common Glory."

Following her graduation, Miss Miller joined the Barter Theater group which was formed by Robert Porterfield in Abingdon, Va. She toured with this group in "You Can't Take It With You," "For Love or Money," and others.

Miss Miller is the first recipient of the Drama Association of the State of Virginia's award that has become an annual recognition of the best actor, actress and playwright, the final selection being held in Richmond each year.

Theater Time Table

STAGE

Olney—"Post Road," ZaSu Pitts acts a New England spinster involved in a murder, at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Sesquicentennial Amphitheater in Rock Creek Park—"Faith of Our Fathers," a symphonic drama by Paul Green at 8:30 p. m. every evening except Monday.

Arena Stage (Hippodrome Theater)—"Of Mice and Men," John Steinbeck's prize-winning drama, tomorrow night at 8:30.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Summer Stock," Judy Garland and Fred Astaire in a sprightly musical, at 1:50, 4:30, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:45, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m.

Warner—"Sunset Boulevard," Gloria Swanson and William Holden in a Hollywood yarn that is the year's best, at 1:10, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace—"The Black Rose," old England; Cathay, Tyrone Power and Orson Welles, at 1:50, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO Keith's—"Louisa," Spring Byington chooses between Edmund Gwenn and Charlie Coburn in this family comedy, at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Playhouse—"Panic in the Streets," a story of a threatened epidemic in New Orleans with Richard Widmark, Paul Douglas and Barbara Bel Geddes, at 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"Destination Moon," Technicolor film about a rocket trip to the moon, at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05 and 9:55 p. m.

Plaza—"Pagliacci," Italian singers in Leoncavallo's classic, at 1:20, 3, 4:40, 6:20, 8:05, 9:45 and 11 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Tea for Two," Youmans, Doris Day, Gordon McRae and Gene Nelson, at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Dupont—"The Third Man," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Shakedown," Howard Duff is a heel in this blackmail yarn with Brian Donlevy, at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—Disney's "Cinderella," at 1:25, 3:05, 4:45, 6:30, 8:15 and 10 p. m.

National—"Three Little Words," at 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10 and 10 p. m.

Ambassador—"Sunset Boulevard," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Open Air Drive-In—"Bowery Champs," at 8:20 p. m. "Ticket to Tomahawk," at 9:50 p. m.

Airport Drive-In—"The Crisis," at 9:45 p. m. "Adventures of a Casanova," at 8:15 p. m.

Beltsville Drive-In—"Three Little Words," at 8 and 10:20 p. m.

Coming Up

Palace—"Fancy Pants," Bob Hope does a remake of "Ruggles of Red Gap," with Lucille Ball as his leading lady; opens Thursday.

Capitol—"Abbott and Costello in the Foreign Legion," a title which says it; opens Thursday.

Warner—"The Petty Girl," Joan Caulfield and Robert Cummings are the stars of this tribute to a popular, imaginary lady; opens Thursday.

Keith's—"Born to Be Bad," Joan Fontaine plays a mean lass in this one, with Robert Ryan and Zachary Scott; opens Wednesday.

Metropolitan—"The Cariboo Trail," Randolph Scott, Gabby Hayes and Karin Booth Out West; opens Thursday.

Playhouse—"No Way Out," Richard Widmark and Linda Darnell in a melodrama about a race riot; opens Wednesday.

Plaza—"Madness of Love," pageant of Old Spain; opens Tuesday.

Little—"Cinderella," the Walt Disney Festival continues; opens Friday.

National—"Kind Hearts and Coronets," Alec Guinness in that superior Edwardian comedy; opens Sunday.

More theater news on P. 7.

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• AVALON Burt Lancaster in "FLAME AND THE ARROW," at 2:20, 4:10, 6:00, 7:50, 9:45.

• AVE. GRAND DOUBLE FEATURE. Maureen O'Hara in "COMANCHE TERRITORY," at 1:05, 3:55, 6:50, 9:40. Howard Duff in "SPY HUNT," at 2:40, 5:35, 8:25.

• BEVERLY James Stewart in "WINCHESTER '73," at 2:45, 5:05, 7:20, 9:40.

• CALVERT • SHERIDAN Bobby Driscoll in "TREASURE ISLAND," at 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:35. "BEAVER VALLEY," at 3:50, 6:15, 8:45.

• CENTRAL DOUBLE FEATURE Marjorie Main in "MA AND PA KETTLE GO TO TOWN," at 1, 4:30, 8:00. Glenn Ford in "WHITE TOWER," at 2:15, 5:50, 9:20.

• COLONY James Stewart in "WINCHESTER '73," at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 945.

HOME DOUBLE FEATURE. Gregory Peck in "THE GUNFIGHTER," at 325, 6:30, 9:35. "TRIPLE TROUBLE," at 2:25, 5:25, 8:25.

• KENNEDY • PENN Red Skelton in "THREE LITTLE WORDS," at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

• SAVOY DOUBLE FEATURE. Scott Brady in "I WAS A SHOPLIFTER," at 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00. Leo "TRIPLE TROUBLE," at 2:50, 5:50, 8:55. Chapter No. 1 ATOM MAN VS. SUPERMAN.

• SECO DOUBLE FEATURE. Howard Duff in "WOMAN IN HIDING," at 1, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45. "TRIPLE TROUBLE," at 2:45, 5:40, 8:35.

• SILVER Red Skelton in "THREE LITTLE WORDS," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

• TAKOMA DOUBLE FEATURE. "OPERATION HAYLIFT," at 215, 5:20, 8:25. James Stewart, "WINCHESTER '73," at 3:30, 6:35, 9:40.

• TIVOLI Red Skelton in "THREE LITTLE WORDS," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

• UPTOWN Red Skelton in "THREE LITTLE WORDS," at 2:40, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25.

• YORK DOUBLE FEATURE. "FEDERAL MAN," at 2:15, 5:15, 8:15. Esther Williams in "DUCHESS OF IDAHO," at 3:35, 6:25, 9:25.

SIDNEY LUST THEATERS

DRIVE-IN Balto. Pike—5 min. past U. of Md. (Tower 5800) Open 7 p. m.—Free Dancing Under the Stars at Opening and Intermission! Today-tomor.: Fred Astaire, Red Skelton, Vera Ellen in "THREE LITTLE WORDS" (Technicolor), 8, 10:20.

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W. Hwy. WI. 2868-9636 Free Parking—Air Conditioned Today thru Thur.: Fred Astaire, Red Skelton, Vera Ellen in "THREE LITTLE WORDS" (Technicolor), at 1:16, 3:18, 5:29, 7:22, 9:24.

VIERS MILL Viers M. Village LO. 5-2626 Free Parking—Air Conditioned Today-tomor.: Bobby Driscoll in Walt Disney's "TREASURE ISLAND" (Technicolor), at 1:12, 3:17, 5:22, 7:27, 9:32.

MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434 Free Parking—Air Conditioned Today-tomor.: Burt Lancaster, Virginia Mayo in "THE FLAME AND THE ARROW" (Technicolor), at 2:10, 4:00, 5:50, 7:40, 9:30.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899 Free Parking—Air Conditioned Today-tomor.: Fred Astaire, Red Skelton, Vera Ellen in "THREE LITTLE WORDS" (Technicolor), at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:30.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd., Hyattsville, Md. Hyattsville 0552—Free Parking Air-Conditioned—Today-tomor.: Bobby Driscoll in Walt Disney's "TREASURE ISLAND" (Technicolor), at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md. UN. 0100—Free Parking Air-Conditioned—Today-tomor.: James Stewart, Shelley Winters, Dan Duryea in "WINCHESTER 73," at 1:29, 3:30, 5:31, 7:32, 9:33.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 9875 Air Conditioned Today-tomor.: James Stewart Shelley Winters, Dan Duryea in "WINCHESTER 73," at 2, 3:40, 5:33, 7:26, 9:19.

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CIRCLE 2105 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Air Conditioned Walt Disney's "TREASURE ISLAND" in Technicolor with Bobby Driscoll, Robert Newton at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45, 9:50.

HISER • BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. WI. 4848 Air Conditioned Walt Disney's "TREASURE ISLAND," Technicolor, at 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m. Extra! 15 min. of Disney Cartoons.

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CAROLINA 11th & N. Carolina S.E. LI. 3-4471 Air Conditioned Randolph Scott, "COLT 45" Jiggs and Maggie, "JIGGS & MAGGIE OUT WEST"

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VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Is. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 Healthfully Air Conditioned Fred Astaire, Vera Ellen in "THREE LITTLE WORDS" (Technicolor), at 1:22, 3:25, 5:28, 7:31, 9:37.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone LA. 6-4114 Equipped With Hearing Aid Phones Healthfully Air Conditioned Bobby Driscoll, Robert Newton in "TREASURE ISLAND," at 2:00, 4:34, 7:10, 9:42 (Technicolor). SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION Walt Disney's Featurette, "BEAVER VALLEY," at 1:28, 4:00, 6:36, 9:10.

JESSE 18th St. & Rhode Is. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Healthfully Air Conditioned Humphrey Bogart, Gloria Grahame in "IN A LONELY PLACE" at 1:20, 4:42, 8:05. Paul Douglas, Jean Peters in "LOVE THAT BRUTE" 2:55, 6:17, 9:3.9

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 3-9619 Healthfully Air Conditioned Maureen O'Hara, Macdonald Carey in "COMANCHE TERRITORY" (Technicolor), at 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45. Lionel Atwill, Jean Parker in "LADY IN THE DEATH HOUSE," 1:12, 3:42, 6:12, 8:42.

VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424 Healthfully Air Conditioned Edmund O'Brien, Jeanne Dru in "711 OCEAN DRIVE," at 1:20, 3:22, 5:24, 7:26, 9:28.

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ATLANTIC Nichols Ave. & Atlantic St. JO. 3-3000 Fred Astaire, Red Skelton, Arlene Dahl, Vera Ellen, "THREE LITTLE WORDS" (Technicolor) at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

CAPITOL Capital Heights, Md. HI. 4740 —Double Feature— James Stewart in "WINCHESTER '73" at 3:00, 6:10, 9:25. Robert Montgomery in "ONCE MORE MY DARLING" at 4:40, 7:55.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. JO. 2-8777 Burt Lancaster and Virginia Mayo in "THE FLAME AND THE ARROW" (Technicolor) at 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40. Also Tom and Jerry.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LU. 4-6400 —Double Feature— Maria Montez in "RAIDERS IN THE DESERT" at 1:20, 3:50, 6:20, 8:50. Don Harvey in "FORBIDDEN JUNGLE" at 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50. Plus two Cartoons!

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-7311 Dana Andrews and Gene Tierney in "WHERE THE SIDEWALK ENDS" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113 James Stewart in "BROKEN ARROW."

CORAL Marlboro Pike at District Line. HI. 5151. Free Parking Fred Astaire, Red Skelton, Arlene Dahl, Vera-Ellen, "THREE LITTLE WORDS" (Technicolor) at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

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K-B THEATRES

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ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8300 Doors Open 12:30 First N.E. Showing — "WHERE THE SIDEWALK ENDS," with Dana Andrews and Gene Tierney. Also "GAIETIES," in Technicolor.

FLOWER Piney Branch Rd. and Flower Ave. JU. 7-7017 Continuous 2-11. Fred Astaire, Red Skelton in "THREE LITTLE WORDS," 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. OR. 4600 Doors Open 1:45 Walt Disney's "TREASURE ISLAND," in Technicolor, 2:10, 4:05, 6, 7:55, 9:50. Plus 2 new Disney Cartoons, "PUSS CAFE" and "MOTOR MANIA."

SENATOR Minn. Av. & Benn. Rd. N.E. LUdlow 4-2600 Free Parkng Doors Open 1:30 Walt Disney's "TREASURE ISLAND," in Technicolor, 2:00, 4:45, 5:50, 7:48, 9:52. Plus 2 New Disney Cartoons, "PUSS CAFE" and "MOTOR MANIA."

NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. C2 Bus to Door. VI. 4000 Doors Open 12:30 Free Parking Fred Astaire, Red Skelton in "THREE LITTLE WORDS," 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45

GUILD 2402 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. OV. 3560 AIR CONDITIONED Deborah Kerr in "BLACK NARCISSUS," Technicolor, at 2, 3:45, 5:36, 7:30, 9:25.

MUSIC ON THE AIR—Pianist Andor Foldes, left, on Piano Playhouse today at 12:30; Wally Butterworth, who conducts the Voices That Live show at 7 p. m. today; and Milton Cross, whose Opera Album is heard at 5:30 p. m. today—all on WMAL-ABC

Menuhin Talks About Fascism

By W. G. Rogers

NEW YORK (AP). — Yehudi Menuhin, the violinist, and his wife, former Sadler Wells Ballerina Diana Gould, have left this city on their fiftieth flight of the year.

At 33, Menuhin is celebrating his twenty-fifth anniversary on the concert platform. He has his nose to the grindstone, or his chin to the violin, for he has toured five continents in as many months.

Here for a day they talked a couple of hours with the press. . . . This press. The first hour was the violinist's, while he and I were all alone. The second hour, while we were all together, all belonged to his wife, the vivacious step-daughter of Sir Cecil Harcourt, Britain's second sea lord.

THE MUSICIAN talked about wonderful new Israel, where he has just played three benefit concerts; about racial tension and injustice in South Africa; and about the unhappy reception tendered here to some earnest and worthy musicians on the basis of pro-Fascist sympathies.

American-born Menuhin, sedate, reserved, informed, looks and acts like the Englishman, English-born Mrs. Menuhin, animated, witty, demonstrative, looks and acts rather the American. She's a slender woman with mobile, expressive features; and if she took over the conversation so that no one else got a word in edgewise, that was the way everyone else wanted it.

Her husband, his nails clipped back away from the strings, limbered up his average-length fingers by cracking the knuckles. His hair was mussed, a lock of it that should have been over here falling instead over there.

"IN PALESTINE," he said, "I played to one audience made up of what are called peasants, who grow crops and till the soil; they knew Bartok and Bach. . . .

"It's curious how often the conductors object when reportedly pro-Fascist conductors are invited to this country, and how often the pianists complain when reportedly pro-Fascist pianists are asked to appear. Why doesn't an oboeist ever find fault? When a passport is visaed in Europe for admission to the United States, it is done on the basis of complete facts, parents, cultural and political activities, police record, everything. Yet once approved by the State Department, some of them come here only to be denied by some other department the chance to make music lovers happy.

"I shall be playing abroad later under Joseph Krips. From the work I've heard myself, he's a fine conductor. That's the heart of the matter, isn't it?" (Joseph Krips secured a visa to conduct in Chicago, but his admission was challenged on unrevealed grounds and he was turned back in New York.)

MRS. MENUHIN has had about enough flying. . . . "Let's face it." For the first time in her husband's career, the failure of a scheduled flight obliged him to miss a concert. She told of the South American trip in "an old crate tied wtih strings" with prudent natives spending all the hours in the air on their knees counting their beads.

She has washed her husband's shirts, and her own things, practically all around the world. "Hotel service abroad isn't what you enjoy here. And the packing! With two suitcases apiece, I plot and diagram and map out space for everything, though I'm apt to discover in Vienna that the left shoe of which we have the right, is back in Omaha."

The Washington Philatelist

Stamps Set Record; Convention Here

By William M. Stuart

THE TREMENDOUS number of commemorative stamps issued by the Post Office Department every year is not fully realized by the average collector. Figures showing the number of stamps printed are appalling. The stamp program for 1950 calls for 11 stamps, 10 of which will have been issued by the end of September. Another will be issued in November, completing the year's program.

STUART

From the issue of the American Bankers Association stamp in January to the California Statehood stamp in September, the printing order totaled 1,187,000,000. The Bankers, Railroad Engineers, Gateway to the West, Indana Territory and California Statehood stamps called for a printing order of 115 million each. The Gompers stamp printing order called for 112 million, while that for Freedom, Executive, Boy Scouts and Judicial called for 125 million each. The number of first day cancelations, or first day covers, is well worth notice. Covers canceled from January to date reveal huge numbers. Altogether, the above figures reach a staggering total.

THE SIXTY-FOURTH annual convention of the American Philatelic Society opened at the Shoreham Hotel with about 200 members and guests registering Tuesday and Wednesday. The convention was formally begun Wednesday, Wilbur F. Cannon of Davenport, Iowa, the president, presiding. The exhibition was also formally opened. Tuesday evening a reception was given the visitors when the A. P. S. officers were presented. The convention photograph was taken at noon on Tuesday.

There were two auctions by John A. Fox of New York Wednesday. On Thursday the members and guests were taken to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing under the personal escort of Director Alvin W. Hall. The annual banquet was held Thursday and awards of the prizes at the exhibition were announced.

The exhibit was one of the finest held in Washington and was mounted under the direction of Svend Yort, who with his assistants performed a difficult task. Mrs. Virginia Woodin of Arlington, Va., had a most unusual display of philatelic mementos from a world cruise and also exhibited "Miss Philately" of postage stamps. A special cacheted envelope, the convention souvenir, was sold during the convention and on the mezzanine level a branch United States postoffice was opened, special convention cancelations being given. The "jury of award" comprised: Winthrop S. Boggs, Orange, N. J., chairman; Perry W. Fuller and Michael Miller of Baltimore; Fred Jarrett, Toronto, Canada; Van Dyk MacBride, Newark, N. J.; Lawrence L. Shenfield, New York, N. Y., and Philip H. Watd, jr., of Philadelphia.

Registration at convention began Tuesday and among the arrivals were:

Lloyd D. Bartlett, Grafton, Ohio; Forest A. Blank, Leominster, Mass.; Julian Blanchard, New York; C. W. Brazer, New York; Roger H. Bryant, Worcester, Mass.; Herbert Buchanan, Falls Church, Va.; Joseph Butler, New York; William F. Cannon, Davenport, Iowa; George Edwards, Elmwood Park, Ill.; Edwin E. Elkins, New York; Max G. Gateman, Yonkers, N. Y.; Fred E. Farnham, Bangor, Mich.; Miss Edith H. Fisher, Newark, N. J.; John A. Fox, New York; Sol Glas, Baltimore, Md.; Julius F. Gros, Yonkers, N. Y.; C. J. Gruhl, Milwaukee, Wis.; Fred A. Gaebler, Rochester, N. Y.; Fred C. Husing, Oakland, Calif.; Burleigh E. Jacobs, Wauwatosa, Wis.; A. Murl Kimmel, Robison, Kans.; W. F. McCandles, New Brighton, Pa.; Charles F. Menoni, Park Ridge, Ill.; Edwin C. Metsen, Milwaukee, Wis.; H. Clay Musser, State College, Pa.; L. Virginia Raymond, Rochester, N. Y.; Stephen G. Rice, Verona, N. J.; Dr. Charles Roser, Louisville, Ky.; Chester Smeltzer, Ramsey, N. J.; Howard Smith, Gardner, Mass.; Adolph Steeg, Buffalo, N. Y.; Marcus W. White, Worcester, Mass.; Stanley H. Wright, Arlington, Va.

AMONG THE awards of the exhibition were the following: The Smeltzer cup for foreign essay and proof exhibit; the Brazer trophy II; the "Napex" awards for the first award in each of the 14 sections. There were two grand awards, one for United States including Confederate States, and one for foreign.

The convention and exhibition were a success in every detail. The committees in charge included: Joseph A. Herbert, jr., chairman; James H. Bower, Samuel M. Burgess, 2nd, Stanley Wright, David D. Caldwell, Ellery Denison, Maj. James T. DeVoss, C. C. Fisher, Mrs. Grace L. MacKnight, Svend Yort, Admiral George C. Dyer, Dr. George L. Fite, Col. Otis K. Sadler and Harold F. Sipe.

On Saturday the National Federation of Stamp Clubs, Inc., held an all day meeting with business sessions, organization, election of officers and a banquet.

During the convention there were meetings of the Essay Proof Society, Bureau Issues Association, Western Express Unit and Confederate Alliance.

The Washington Philatelic Society as a chapter of the A. P. S. sponsored the convention.

THE AUCTION SALES Wednesday afternoon and evening were conducted by John A. Fox of New York, with Paul Weeks of Washington as auctioneer. Material was excellent and the receipts totaled $28,000, a record figure for such sales.

The annual banquet was held Thursday evening, upward of 200 being present. Chairman Joseph Herbert, jr., of the convention committee, called the gathering to order and presented the society president, Wilbur F. Cannon of Iowa. Harry L. Lindquist of New York was toastmaster.

Guests who made short addresses were President Cannon, Adm. George C. Dyer, Herbert S. Chamberlain who represented the Post Office Department, Sol Glass, Van Dyk MacBride, Chester A. Smeltzer, Col. Ralph Kimble, editor of the American Philatelist and Svend Yort who did such a fine job in mounting the 400 frame exhibition.

THE COLLECTORS CLUB, Branch 5, S. P. A., met in Pythian Temple on Tuesday evening. Only routine business was taken up. Several of the members were at the A. P. S., convention in the Shoreham Hotel helping the committee on arrangements to complete the placing of the exhibition. The club will meet on Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw.

The grand award for the best frame of United States was awarded to Earl Antrim of Nampa, Idaho, and the grand award for foreign to Eugene E. Blazier of Vancouver, Wash.

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Eddie (WTOP) Gallaher

ON RECORDS

LENNIE HAYTON, the M-G-M musical director who married Lena Horne, is generally credited with being the man who taught Bing Crosby how to sing. It was he who persuaded Bing to drop the "buh-buh-booing" and other affected mannerisms which created his initial vogue back in the early '30s, and substitute the direct, natural style of vocal delivery which all of us Crosby fans love so well.

Jo Stafford has a surprise hit in "No Other Love," the beautiful Chopin adaptation she recorded for Capitol.

Al Jolson has applied for permission to entertain our troops in Korea. A similar trip overseas in World War II led to a malaria attack which nearly cost the veteran entertainer his life.

A NEW and important type of star has recently emerged on records. Heretofore the popular records have been the product of vocalists and dance band leaders, with an occasional novelty group like the Three Suns also rising to prominence.

To these must be added a new star category, the musical conductor. These men are talented arrangers, who have no orchestra of their own but who conduct groups of studio musicians, usually with choral accompaniment. When you consider the number of fine records these conductors are making, you realize that this is the most important development in popular records in years.

Gordon Jenkins, who started this new trend, is appropriately responsible for the top hit record in the country today, "Goodnight, Irene." Other recruits to the ranks of the new category of star conductors are Mitch Miller ("Tzena, Tzena, Tzena," Columbia), Hugo Winterhalter ("Count Every Star," RCA Victor), Victor Young ("Mona Lisa," Decca), and Percy Faith ("I Cross My Fingers," Columbia). These fine musicians, who for years were relegated to the task of conducting accompaniments for well-known performers, have literally emerged from the background into the star spotlight.

VICTOR YOUNG, besides being a conductor, is also the composer of "My Foolish Heart" in collaboration with Ned Washington. The success of the song led somebody to remember that this same team wrote some wonderful songs together many years ago. The result is the revival of one of their best efforts, "Can't We Talk It Over?," now featured in a listenable 1950 version by the Andrews Sisters (Decca).

Perry Como rarely makes a theater appearance, and is practically never seen either entertaining or being entertained in a night club. The reason? Perry's a guy who really loves his home and his family, and accepts as few engagements as possible which take him away from them. Perhaps that's why his record of "Bless This House" (RCA Victor is a superlative performance which will be treasured in countless American homes for years to come.

Eddie Gallaher is heard on WTOP every day except Sunday on the Sundial, 7:45 to 9:00 a. m.; Moondial, 11:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

The Record Player

Fuzzy Lalo Disk Is Backed By Siegmeister Folk Suite

LALO: Overture: Le Roi d'Ys. Minneapolis Symphony under Mitropoulos, with Siegmeister: Ozark Set, on the other side. Columbia ML 2123. $3.85.

Lalo's opera is forgotten today except for its overture, and a tenor aria. Mitropoulos rides the overture a little heavily, but it is a dramatic piece able to stand a good deal of pushing around. Its scoring is striking because it has so much of the French Wagnerian sound.

The recording is decidely fuzzy, and the playing lacks real polish.

Siegmeister's folk suite is fun, good for dinner music, background for conversation, or pure listening, if you are in light mood. It is well played, and recorded, and sounds much better than the Lalo overture.

Schubert: Divertissement a la Hongroise. Vronsky and Babin, duo-pianists. Columbia ML 2125.

This time V. and B. play the same piano, four hands. Schubert wrote lots of music for such arrangements, and the popular team has decided to record some of it. No reason why they have to play two pianos all the time, is there?

I am sorry to say that the music leaves me lukewarm, when it does not bore me. It seems repetitious, monotonous, and somewhat lacking in originality.

The playing is fine, pianos sound well, but it's all too much the same for me. The melodies are charming. the rhythms nice, but it all adds up to 24 minutes of pretty much the same thing over and over.

BLISS: Miracle in the Gorbals; also: Adam: Giselle. Covent Garden Orchestra under Lambert. Columbia ML 2117. $3.85.

Ballet time is coming soon. These two works are in the repertoire of the Sadlers Wells troupe, and they will bring Giselle with them this fall, having included the "Miracle" in their last tour.

Bliss's score is good for the ballet, but a little theatrical and pretentious for plain listening. It has fine moments, notably the last pages, where the real tragedy occurs.

It is stunningly played in this version, and sounds better here than in the original 78 version.

Adam's music for "Giselle" is as good as the famous scores for Sylphides, the Seasons, and many other classical ballets. It will interest those who want more ballet, because it has the familiar movements that mean life and sustenance to that large following. HUME.

American Art Parley Slated At Corcoran

SCHEDULED for late October at the Corcoran is a symposium on American art and history to be held in conjunction with the big "American Processional" exhibit. Art specialists and historians will figure as guest speakers and there will be a panel discussion on the role of the artist in relation to American history. The original script that accompanied "The Sioux War Panorama," will be read. The panorama was a series of related pictures painted in oil on a single canvas, the running commentary being presented as the enormous expanse of cloth was unrolled, forerunner in a sense of the talking motion picture and the animated cartoon. The Sioux panorama, presented by John Stevens, is one of the few surviving. It is owned by the Minnesota Historical Society and currently on loan to the Corcoran for the Sesquicentennial exhibit.

On view at the Smithsonian in the Division of Graphic Arts is a display of 36 prints in various media by Charles B. Rogers, head of the art department at Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kans.

About Books On Music

HUME, from Page 1

pose, but they mar its overall value.

GEIRINGER, Karl. The Lost Portrait of J. S. Bach. Oxford University Press.

Geiringer, Haydn's finest and most recent full biographer, is now preparing a book on the Bach family. In connection with his research for the book, he unearthed data concerning a "lost" portrait of Johann Sebastian himself. It was known to have been painted but was later lost sight of.

This brief monograph tells the story of the picture, done by Gottlieb Friedrich Bach, a cousin of the older cantor. It includes an excellent color reproduction of the picture.

In this Bach anniversary year, there will be many interested in securing a copy of this excellent, short study, and the revealing picture.

Evans Speaks Today At National Gallery

During September the Sunday programs at the National Gallery offer an introduction to the cultural and historical background relating to the French and Italian collections. This afternoon the lecture on St. Peter's and the Vatican will be supplemented by the March of Time film, "The Story of the Vatican." The speaker will be Grose Evans.

Next Sunday the talk will be on French palaces to be given by Margaret Bouton.

IS THIS FITTIN'? Here are Mr. and Mrs. Miniver, Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon, on the Metro set after finishing the sequel to their great hit, "Mrs. Miniver." The picture's called "The Miniver Story," but you must admit Greer and Walter don't look too calm about it

An Art Show That's 'Different'

"Ill-fated War Party's Return," by Allan Houser, an Apache Indian; first prize winner in Philbrook Art Center competition in Tulsa., Okla.

By Jane Watson Crane

LINKING THE ARTS to the history and manner of life of the earliest Americans, the Indians, the National Collection of Fine Arts of the Smithsonian has assembled an illuminating exhibition, featuring prehistoric examples with paintings by contemporaries, and suggestive influences from the white man in the long years between. The show, devoted to one of the least known aspects of American culture, has much to offer and is an interesting departure from the conventional art exhibits. It is a pity that its scheduled run is so short; opened this weekend, it will close the 24th.

Included in the prehistoric section is an Indian arrow-head which was found imbedded in the vertebra of an extinct bison, dramatic evidence of its age. Identified with it by association are a pointed stone graver, a palette and a sample of the ore which furnished red pigment, all indicative of early drawing and painting among Indians of North America.

As revealed in the show by a map containing reproductions of ancient drawings according to location, pictures "painted, drawn, scratched, or pecked on rock surfaces by Indians have been found in nearly all the States of the Union. They are clearly not up to the famous Altamira cave paintings found in Europe, but should be particularly revealing to the modern artist intent on exploring all primitive arts except those of his own land.

EMPHASIS throughout is on the pictorial rather than symbolic aspect of Indian painting and drawing. Included are three half-scale reproductions of mural fragments from the old Hopi villages of Awatovi and Kawaika-a lent by the Peabody Museum of Harvard and copied by artists from the original wall paintings.

Among the Pueblo Indians of the Southwest, murals were painted on the walls of ceremonial chambers from the fifteenth century A. D. With the coming of the Christian missions a century later, the pagan began to be linked with the Christian in their religious decoration. Visitors to the Southwest today are struck by the bizarre effect of an ancient tribal ceremony or religious rite performed in front of an altar featuring the Madonna and Child, they often find on entering one of the churches that similar combinations occur in the interior, where saints and gods in image dwell side by side.

Nineteenth century Indian arts include a group of original drawings made by Hopi artists with the encouragement of Dr. Fewkes, an anthropologist, who furnished them with paper, pigments and brushes; and a series of paintings on skins worn as mantles by Apache warriors and medicine men. There is also a water color which was done by a Cheyenne Indian on a visit to Washington in the latter part of the century.

THE CONTEMPORARY group comes from the Philbrook Art Center in Tulsa, Okla., which under the direction of Director Bernard Frazier, has been offering annual competitions to American Indian painters. Allan Houser, Apache Indian, is winner of the Grand Purchase Prize in the July, 1950, exhibition in Tulsa. His work is known in Washington, for he was one of the commissioned artists to decorate the walls of the upstairs cafeteria in the new Interior Department Building. His winning painting, a sophisticated blend of the art of Indian and white man, is displayed.

Some winners of former years are shown in a selection which consists of about 50 in all, by Indians of the Plains and Woodland regions as well as of the Southwest. Most remote geographically but not least in interest is the work of Eskimos of Alaska.

There are sentimentalists who would like to see the Indians turn the clock back, sticking exclusively to their traditional symbolic and religious arts, grinding their own pigments, dipping their rugs in the natural vegetable dyes and the like. We have never been able to understand why, in this land of progress, the Indians should be expected to stand still. The current Smithsonian exhibition of the National Collection of Fine Arts, reveals modern Indian paintings based more or less on tradition. But the materials used are contemporary, and the development of this type of pictorial art is a decorative by-product, representing a different point of view toward art than traditional, which related art to religion or the needs of life.

Orchestras Laying Plans

THE AGRICULTURE Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Frederick Fall is holding another round of auditions Friday at 8 p. m. in the Agriculture Department auditorium. Three major concerts are proposed for the 1950-51 season.

The Musical Arts Choir is holding a "behind the scenes" musical and tea Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Tabor Presbyterian Church, 2d and S sts. nw. Othello R. Wilson is conductor.

The Alexandria Civic Orchestra under Dr. O. Wendell Margrave is beginning rehearsals Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the band room of George Washington High School. Amateur musicians interested in participating are invited to attend. The orchestra has a particular need for string players, it is reported.

PATRICK HAYES, manager of the Hayes Concert Bureau, in discussing his coming winter and spring series, reports that he has made several hundred seats in Constitution Hall more attractive in price, following a two-year study and analysis of box office results.

Hayes noticed that the preponderance of attendance at the piano series recitals was on the left, or keyboard, side of the hall. He divided the house in half, left and right, and reduced the entire right side 25 percent or more in price. One may "cross the aisle" for the same concert, and save 25 percent, or move forward for the same amount of money as before, into a better seat. Hayes also noticed a band of empty seats from the twentieth to the twenty-sixth row at many concer's. He therefore lowered the price on these seats, permitting patrons who buy at the second orchestra price to move forward into these better seats (this means a change in scaling from rows A to X to rows A to R).

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART. Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collections. Portraits of makers of Washington history.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. Constitution ave. at 10th st. National Collection of Fine Arts: American Indian Pictorial Art, to September 24. Division of Graphic Arts: Prints by Charles B. Rogers, to October 1. Weekdays and Sundays, 9 to 4:30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. New York ave. at 17th st. American Processional Historic Show. Mondays, 12 to 4:30. Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30. Saturdays, 9 to 4:30. Sundays, 2 to 5.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Sesquicentennial exhibition on Library of Congress, ground floor gallery, through December 31. Sesquicentennial exhibition on District of Columbia, south gallery, second floor, through December 31. Weekdays, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sundays, 11:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.

FREER GALLERY. 12th and Jefferson dr. sw. Works of art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Weekdays and Sundays, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS GALLERY. 1600 21st st. nw. American paintings from permanent collection. Permanent collection European and American paintings.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Exhibition of Washingtoniana and material relating to the University, to October, 1950.

ARTS CLUB. 2017 I st. nw. Annual summer show by members.

WHYTE GALLERY. 1518 Conn. ave. nw. Paintings by Washington artists.

GINN'S ART CENTER. Silver Spring, Md. Paintings by Catherine Zimmerman, to October 2.

SILVER SPRING ART CENTER. 9216 Flower ave. Group show by local artists.

BARNET ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Group show by Washington and New York artists.

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SEE PAGE 8 TODAY'S SECTION VII "Homes of '50"

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Now—What Television Set Do You Buy?

STEIN, from Page 1

cannot risk letting more and more "incompatible" sets get on the market while it reconsiders the merits of the systems in December, the FCC has had a laugh—though possibly not the last one—on the manufacturers.

At no time in the nine months' hearings were witnesses more stubborn and uncooperative with the commissioners than when manufacturers were asked if they would build in adaptors to make sets capable of receiving CBS color in black and white.

RCA's representative gave such a don't-know answer that he was summarily dismissed and the Commission came close to issuing a subpena for the chairman of the board of RCA who did know the answer. When tempers cooled, it was evident that no subpena was needed. But when the chairman of the board, Brig. General David Sarnoff did appear, he talked about the astronomical millions of dollars these built-in adaptors would cost for a year's production, instead of the $20 or thereabouts they would cost the individual buyer.

This mechanical insurance against future adaptation problems costs too much, he said, although RCA offers relatively expensive insurance against set break-down in the home on a yearly basis without batting an eye.

Now, unless the manufacturers agree to put in the adaptors, no further hearings will be held to give another chance to systems now further developed by RCA and Color Television, Inc., as well as some newcomers.

What a gnashing of teeth there must be in the board of directors rooms! And that's not the only activity.

The Commission's decision about color television has stirred up frenzied activity — but right where it was least expected.

It was supposed before the decision that potential buyers of sets, would either start buying black and white sets because color was postponed, or would start ordering color sets to be sure they'd get the first ones available. But misunderstandings about the decision have left them up a tree—and motionless.

Two of the three groups which offered color systems for the FCC's consideration were expected to retire to lick their wounds in peace and quiet while the chosen one went into a 24-hour-a-day uproar of activity. But the FCC decision has put all three into an uproar.

While the two systems which the FCC has ruled out on the basis of past performance may be licking their psychological wounds, it's not in peace and quiet. Since the FCC has offered them one last chance to show what they can do before it definitely throws the decision to Columbia Broadcasting System's acceptable color method, there's midnight oil a-burning at the Radio Corporation of America's laboratories in Princeton, and way out in San Francisco where Color Television, Inc. is trying to get a newly inspired system from the paper to the equipment stage.

CBS, WHICH LOOKS like the sure winner at this point, is meantime busier than anybody. Besides answering questions of manufacturers who want to know what they had better do and how, besides getting Remington Rand well started on its manufacture of CBS-type color equipment for private line use in industry and schools no matter which way the FCC ultimately decides, and besides getting equipment ready to telecast color shows just as soon as the FCC gives the OK, the indefatigable laboratory at CBS in New York is pursuing every possible avenue of perceptible improvement that the FCC has said it might like to see in the CBS system.

All of the contenders have said they'll win out in the end, CBS, which had most reason to crow, walked warily. Dr. Peter Goldmark, originator of the CBS system, did permit himself to remark that "it is a great satisfaction that the system selected 10 years ago by CBS as the best had been vindicated by the Commission's decision." It has actually been that long since the system emerged, radiant, from the CBS laboratories. While it has undergone refinements over the years, it is still the same system.

Goldmark, who has preached for years that "compatibility is not color," did a little quiet chop licking over the fact that the Commission has now agreed officially, "compatibility . . . is too high a price to put on color."

Characteristically, when Goldmark got the news from Washington by telephone he gathered his staff together to break the news, to thank them for what they'd accomplished, and to say, "Boys, this means working harder than ever. We may have to put on another demonstration December 5 to refresh their memories as to what a good picture looks like."

But the FCC evidently remembered the picture during the hard months it poured over volumes of testimony belaboring the CBS system. Like the Chinese, the Commission decided that one picture is worth a thousand words.

(For related story see Column 4 below.)

To Address P-TA

Nila Mack, author-producer-director of CBS' Let's Pretend, now in its twenty-first year of consecutive broadcasting, will address the Parent-Teachers Association of East School, Long Beach, L. I., on her pet topic, "Drama in Elementary Schools," October 9.

Charles Laughton and Rosalind Russell will be heard tonight at 8:30 in "Edward, My Son," as the Theater Guild on the Air returns to WRC-NBC

Back and Forth Deal

Since producer-host William Keighley of CBS' "Lux Radio Theatre" has established his permanent home in New York, he plans to spend one week of each month there, the other three weeks in Hollywood.

Marna Paige and pet . . . Marna dances with the Daryl Harpa Cuban floor show at the Caribar in the Wardman Park

Television Creating Shortage of Radios

Radio shortages in some models are in prospect because of television. Not only are many manufacturing going all out for television at the expense of radio production, but video sets call for large numbers of small radio tubes.

Not many months ago, television production was limited only by the supply of the cathode ray picture tubes. Now the greatest bottleneck is the supply of small radio tubes.

Rash Adds Another Spot

ABC Newsman Bryson Rash is now heard in a comprehensive news summary from 11 to 11:10 Monday through Friday nights over WMAL.

Rash is special features director of WMAL and ABC, as well as ABC White House correspondent. He has a regular 3:25 ABC network broadcast, "White House Report."

At 7 p. m., Rash is in the television studio ready to start "Telenews Daily." Aided by last minute films from correspondents all around the world, he is Monday evenings Rash goes off the air and screen at 7:15 in time to say hello to an assortment of human beings and varied animals and be back before the camera at 7:30 with the popular "Tallwaggers" program that holds the highest rating of any live local show originating in Washington.

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TONIGHT, Philco begins another season of thrilling television entertainment, bringing you full hour dramatic presentations of the best selling books, plays and stories that win public and critical acclaim. Tonight's play is an exciting drama of fantasy, comedy and suspense that won the New York Critics Award. *Be among the "first nighters"* . . . tune in!
Next Sunday, Sept. 17
"The Long Run"
starring Francis Lederer
Sunday, Sept. 24
"Dear Guest and Ghost"
starring Josephine Hull
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WNBW-TV
CHANNEL 4
9PM

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COLGATE COMEDY HOUR
and great viewing all night long
4:30 Meet The Press
5:30 Who Said That?
6:30 Hopalong Cassidy
7:00 Leave It To The Girls
7:30 The Aldrich Family
8:00 Colgate Comedy Hour
9:00 Philco Television Playhouse presents HIGH TOR, starring Felicia Montealegre and Alfred Ryder
10:00 Garroway at Large
10:30 News Review of the Week
WNBW CHANNEL 4

On Color Video

CBS Won a Victory, But What's Next?

By C. E. Butterfield

NEW YORK (AP).—The overall effect of the latest decision on color television by the Federal Communications Commission—its second—is to leave the whole question still in a "pending" category.

Wayne Coy FCC Chairman

There can't be any doubt that CBS won a victory in the ruling, which, while declining to set final standards, highly favored the CBS system over RCA and CTI (Color Television, Inc.). This was in direct contrast to the earlier finding in 1947 when a differently constituted commission held that the CBS system was not ready.

What happens now, in view of the fact the FCC left the door open for further possibilities, depends on a number of factors.

Basic is the transmission question. Stations must go on the air with color before the public can get interested. In this connection CBS says it is "proceeding promptly with plans," adding it expects to have 20 hours a week "within 30 days after the commission makes its final decision."

Next must come the sets. The FCC has asked manufacturers to build receivers to tune in both CBS color and black and white. None of the present seven million or so sets in operation will function in color without special converters.

FINALLY, there is the public itself. Acceptance of color must rely entirely on how it reacts and how fast it buys new color receivers or adds converters to present sets. Meanwhile, black and white operations are to continue.

In leaving the door open, FCC set December 5 as the date when improvements and other systems, of which several are reported in the works, can be offered for consideration. A latch-string fastened to this door implied it would close and the CBS method be accepted immediately if manufacturers did not meanwhile cooperate in incorporating color equipment in new sets.

ON THE OTHER HAND, RCA has indicated it still has hopes for its system, which was urged on the grounds it would also fit into the present black and white operation. CTI only last week advised the commission it had an improved system to offer.

It should be apparent that color still has a number of obstacles to hurdle and that it is going to take some time after that to get under full operation.

Billy Rose, jack-of-all-entertainment trades, is adding television to his repertoire. Rose has signed a long term contract for the presentation of a weekly series of half hour TV dramas based on his original short stories. Titled "Billy Rose's Playbill," these programs will be aired each Tuesday over ABC-TV at 9. The first show will be October 3.

DAYTIME STATIONS

WQQW—570 kc.—6:55 a. m. to 7:15 a. m.
WFIK—730 kc.—6:45 a. m. to 7:15 p. m.
WARL—780 kc.—6:45 a. m. to 7:15 p. m.
WGAY—1050 kc.—6:45 a. m. to 7:15 p. m.
WBCC—1210 kc.—7 a. m. to 7:15 p. m.
WFAX—1220 kc.—6:45 a. m. to 7:15 p. m.
WOOK—1330 kc.—6:45 a. m. to 7:15 p. m.

Sunday's Greater Washington Radio Programs

WTOP—Noon. Discussion of Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn."

WQQW—12:30 p. m. Patrick Hayes interviews winner of Friday Morning Music Club $1000 award.

WMAL—12:30. Andor Foldes and Johnny Guernieri, pianists, are guests.

WRC—12:30. Special Rosh Hashonah program closes summer series.

WRC—1:30. Senators John J. Sparkman and William F. Knowland discuss "Our Foreign Policy."

WRC—3. Charles Malik of Lebanon and Ales Bebler of Yugoslavia, delegates to the U. N., and Prof. Richard McKeon of Chicago U. are participants.

WTOP—3. Director Alfred Hitchcock and Bernard Herrmann who composes music for motion pictures, are guests on program featuring the score for the Laurence Olivier version of "Hamlet."

WRC—5:30. Singers Dorothy Warenskjold and James Melton with the Frank Black orchestra.

WTOP—7. Jack Benny returns.

WTOP—8. Frances Langford in guest singer.

WCFM—8. Thomas Brockman, pianist, is soloist in first of new series of broadcasts from National Gallery of Art.

WRC—8:30. "Edward, My Son," starring Rosalind Russell and Charles Laughton, in first of new "Theater Guild On the Air" series.

WMAL—9. Bob Hope and Margaret Whiting are guests.

WMAL—9:15. Louella Parsons returns with predictions on actors destined for stardom.

WMAL—10. Artie Wayne is guest of Ginny Simms.

WRC—10. "The $64 Question" becomes the name of "Take It Or Leave It," with Jack Paar continuing as emcee.

WQQW-FM—10. Rare recordings of music by Spanish composers.

WTOP—10:30. Secretary of State Dean Acheson is interviewed. (Recording of telecast at 4:30 over WTOP-TV.)

	WMAL (ABC) 630	WRC (NBC) 980	WWDC 1260	WINX 1340	WEAM (MBS) 1390	WOL 1450	WTOP (CBS) 1500
	Sunday Prelude. 7 a. m.; 8:00, News; 8:15, Morning Song; 8:30-9, Let There Be Music.	News: George Crook's Music Guest Star, 8:30-8:45, Garden with Beattie, 8:45-9.	Concert Master, 6, News, 6:30, Organ Moods, 6:45; Sun. Salon, 7, De Vol Orch., 7:30.	Sun. S'ren'de, 7:05, Sunday Serenade, 7:30, Errand of Mercy, 8:15, News, 7, 8 and 9.	Sunday Serenade, 7, Sun. Serenade, 7:30, Rev. Hamm, 8:00, Elder Vicks, 8:30.	8-8:05, News, 8:05-9, Sunrise Serenade.	Elder Michaux, 7, 7:30, News, 8, Chariot Wheels, 8:15, Church of the Air, 8:30.
9	:00 Hour of Power :15 News :30 Voice of Prophecy :45	World News Capitol Scrapbook Capitol Scrapbook Stu Finley	Song Serenade Sunday Spirituals Sunday Spirituals Music by Martin	Vermont Ave. Baptist Church Southern Religion Conference	Prison Vespers Prison Vespers Dixie Quartet Christian Science	News Silver Strings Dixie Singers The Bible	CBS World News Garden Gate Top Pop Concert Top Pop Concert
10	:00 Message of Israel :15 :30 Negro College Choir :45	National Radio Pulpit Art of Living Trade Winds Tav.	Milton Q. Ford Milton Q. Ford Milton Q. Ford Milton Q. Ford	Music for Sunday Music for Sunday So Proudly We Hail So Proudly We Hail	Radio Bible Class Radio Bible Class Voice of Prophecy Voice of Prophecy	News: Chapel Chapel in Sky Music of Nations Music of Nations	Top Pop Concert Top Pop Concert Gramp's Show Gramp's Show
11	:00 Foreign Report :15 Frank & Ernest :30 Hour of Faith :45 Hour of Faith	News: Air Castles The New Frontier Singtime Solitaire Time	Super Parade Super Parade 4th Presbyterian Church	News: Rochester Philharmonic Orch. Rochester Phil. Or. Rochester Phil. Or.	Back to God Back to God Arlington Church Arlington Church	News: 20th Century Serenade Baptist Service Baptist Service	News: Gramp's Gramp's Show Salt Lake Tabernacle
12	:00 Music of Today :15 Music of Today :30 Piano :45 Playhouse	News Bob Considine Eternal Light Eternal Light	Bing Crosby and Guest Amateurs of 1950 Amateurs of 1950	Battle of Crooners Battle of Crooners Battle of Crooners Battle of Crooners	Keynotes by Carle Keynotes by Carle Meet the Band Meet the Band	News Review Guest Star Music for Sunday Music for Sunday	Invitation to Learning Sammy Kaye Orch. Sammy Kaye Orch.
1	:00 Sammy Kaye's :15 Sun. Serenade :30 Dreamer's Holiday :45 Holiday	First Freedom First Freedom American Forum of the Air	Amateurs of 1950 Dugout Chatter New York at Washington	Stars on Parade Stars on Parade Music from the Hills	Italian Hour Italian Hour Lutheran Hour Lutheran Hour	Capital Reporter Your Money Talks Music and the Masters	News, Collingwood Hazel Markel Columbia Pops Columbia Pops
2	:00 Dreamer's :15 Holiday :30 Mr. President :45 Mr. President	NBC Theater NBC Theater NBC Theater NBC Theater	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball	News: Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand	Cavalcade of Music Cavalcade of Music Old Fashioned Revival Hour	News: Concerto Concerto Concerto Concerto	The Choraliers The Choraliers Shep Fields Orch. Shep Fields Orch.
3	:00 Hormel Girls :15 Hormel Girls :30 Sunday Vespers :45 Sunday Vespers	Chic. Roundtable Chic. Roundtable Quiz Kids Quiz Kids	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball	Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand	Old Fashioned Revival Hour Hashknife Hartley Hashknife Hartley	News Familiar Classics Say It with Music Say It with Music	Your Invitation to Music Your Invitation to Music
4	:00 Old-Fashioned Revival Hour :30 Old-Fashioned Revival Hour	The Falcon The Falcon High Adventure High Adventure	New York at Washington Baseball Baseball	Bandstand Bandstand Waltz Time Hour of St. Francis	Hopalong Cassidy Hopalong Cassidy Martin Kane Martin Kane	News: Waltz Waltz Time Broadway Parade Broadway Parade	Your Invitation to Music: News The Symphonette The Symphonette
5	:00 Milton Cross :15 Opera Album :30 Think Fast :45 Think Fast	The Big Guy The Big Guy Harvest of Stars Harvest of Stars	Baseball Baseball News: Cucat Ray Morgan	News: Here's to Vet Guy Lombardo Salute to Reservists Salute to Reservists	The Shadow The Shadow The Detective The Detective	News: Theater Time Prairie Ramblers Prairie Ramblers	Music For You: Sports Syncopation Piece
6	:00 Drew Pearson :15 Mon. Headlines :30 Wayne King :45 Wayne King	Catholic Hour Catholic Hour Tex Williams Show Tex Williams Show	Full Gospel Tabernacle Tin Pan Alley Bob Wolff	News: Songs Rowzie: Sports Meet Congress Meet Congress	Singing Marshall Singing Marshall Nick Carter Nick Carter	News Review Dinner Music Hollywood Calling Hollywood Calling	Rate Your Mate Our Miss Brooks Our Miss Brooks
7	:00 Voices That Live :15 :30 Care-Israel :45 Music by Osser	$1000 Reward $1000 Reward The Saint The Saint	Ave Maria Hour Ave Maria Hour News: Concert Star Parade	News: Crosby Bing Crosby Show Boat Show Boat	Peter Salem Peter Salem Upton Close Washington Report	News: F. Martin Freddie Martin King's Men King's Men	Jack Benny Show Jack Benny Show Hit the Jackpot Hit the Jackpot
8	:00 Stop the Music :15 Stop the Music :30 Stop the Music :45 Stop the Music	Sam Spade Sam Spade Theater Guild "Edward, My Son"	4th Presbyterian Church 4th Presbyterian Church	Sent. Journey Sent. Journey Sent. Journey Sent. Journey	Through the Listening Glass Through the Listening Glass	News: USA USA Unlimited USA Unlimited USA Unlimited	The Pause That Refreshes Dave Rose Show
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 Crossroads— :45 Ted Malone	Rosalind Russell Chas. Laughton American Album American Album	Metropolitan Baptist Church Metropolitan Baptist Church	News: Symphony Symphony Symphony Symphony	Air Force Hour Air Force Hour Gabriel Heater Quizpiration	News USA Unlimited USA Unlimited USA Unlimited	Meet Corliss Archer Horace Heidt Horace Heidt
10	:00 Ginny Simms :15 Jimmie Blaine :30 Jackie Robinson :45 Geo. Sokolsky	$64 Question $64 Question Kay Armen Kay Armen	District Roundtable News: Church of God	News: Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland	Youth For Christ Youth For Christ Voice of Hope Voice of Hope	News: USA Unlimited USA Unlimited USA Unlimited	Contented Hour Contented Hour One Nation Indivisible
11	:00 News: Sports :15 Lee Dayton :30 Lee Dayton :45 Lee Dayton	News: Signs Of Our Times Ambassador Hotel Orchestra	Church of God Revival Time Revival Time Revival Time	News: Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland	Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra	News: Orch. Lawr. Welk Orch. The Dorseys The Dorseys	News: Collingwood Howard K. Smith People's Platform People's Platform
12	:00 News: Nocturne :15 Nocturne :30 Nocturne :45 Nocturne	News: Mr. Smith Mr. Smith Show Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra: News		News, Dreamland Alan Burke Dreamland Dreamland, News	Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra		News: O. Dumont Oscar Dumont Dance Orch. Dance Orch.

FM Radio Stations

WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc)—6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WBCC-FM (Channel 276—103.1 mc)—7 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297—107.3 mc)—9 a. m. to midnight
WCFM (Channel 256—99.5 mc)—5 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WOL-FM (Channel 284—98.7 mc)—6 a. m. to midnight
WRC-FM (Channel 230—93.9 mc)—5:30 a. m. to 1 a. m.
WTOP-FM (Channel 242—96.3 mc)—5:30 a. m. to 2 a. m.
WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc)—6:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 268—101.3 mc)—7 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc)—7 a. m. to midnight
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.9 mc)—6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WOOK-FM (Channel 240—95.5 mc)—6 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc)—4:30 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Television Programs Are in TV Week, Which Starts on Page 5L

TV Week

The Washington Post

Don Ameche, new star of "Holiday Hotel" which returns to WMAL-TV Thursday night at 9, chats with singer Betty Brewer at the hotel desk. Ameche will be song and dance man as well as hotel owner

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It's 'Studio One' Vs. Montgomery

The handsomely staged dramatic series with the unwieldy title, "Robert Montgomery Presents Your Lucky Strike Theater," returns tonight after a summer vacation. The opening show in the every-other-week series Montgomery produces for WNBW-NBC (9:30 p. m.) revolves around a divorcee who's fiancee begins to suspect her of indiscretions.

Last year the Montgomery series took a heavy slice out of the audience normally devoted to CBS' "Studio One." Starting half an hour earlier and running halfway into the "Studio One" period, the program played havoc with the Hooper. It's hard to tear yourself away from even the seediest soap opera once you're into it, and to tear yourself away from a good TV drama seems impossible.

"Studio One" will put up the good fight tonight (WTOP-TV, 10 p. m.) with "Mist," by Rita Weiman. Tonight's dramatization stars Tamara Geva, Stanley Ridges and Sally Chamberlain.

Jane Wyatt joins Lee Bowman in "The Awful Truth" tonight at 9:30 on WNBW when "Robert Montgomery Presents Your Lucky Strike Theater"

Programs printed here conform to the latest information furnished by the stations at the time of publication

Monday, September 11, 1950

	WNBW Channel 4	WTTG Channel 5	WMAL Channel 7	WTOP Channel 9
3 :00 :15 :30 :45		News, Noel; Jockey / Disc Jockey (Art Lamb) / Disc Jockey	Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas) / Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas)	Homemakers' Exchange / Homemakers' Exchange / Vanity Fair (for women) (with Dorothy Doan)
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	WNBW Review (Variety Show)	News, Noel; Jockey / Disc Jockey (Art Lamb)	Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas) / Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas)	Lucky Pup (puppets) / Cowboy Playhouse (Western Films)
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	with guests / WNBW Review / Howdy Doody / (Children's Show)	News, Noel; Jockey / Disc Jockey / S. Ferro, Musical Show / Tony Wakeman, Sports	Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas) / Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas)	Cowboy Playhouse
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Footlight Theater (Adventure Film) / Footlight Theater (Adventure Film)	Moppet Shop (Children's Show) / Shop the Town Dianne Cameron	Frontier Theater (Western Film) "Blazing Guns" with Hoot Gibson	(Western Films) / Behind the Front Line (War Program) / Sports, Simpson
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Kukla, Fran and Ollie (Puppets) / The Show Room / News Caravan	Captain Video (Children's Show) / Game Room (Variety) (Les Sand)	Telenews / Sports Reel / Tailwaggers (Pet Show) / Texas Rangers (Film)	Garry Moore Show (variety show) / News, Edwards / Stork Club (variety)
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Menasha the Magnificent / Voice of Firestone (Jerome Hines)	Film Shorts / Film Shorts / Al Morgan Show / Al Morgan Show	Treasury Men in Action (Suspense Drama) / Author Meets the Critic (Discussion of "Time")	Pantomime Quiz / Pantomime Quiz / Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts (amateurs)
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Lights Out "The Dark Corner" / Robert Montgomery Presents	Animal, Vegetable and Mineral / Wrestling Described by Dennis James	Wrestling Matches / Wrestling Matches / Wrestling Matches / Wrestling Matches	Candid Camera / Candid Camera / We Take Your Word (panel on words)
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	"The Awful Truth" with Jane Wyatt / Fame Forecast (Talent Contest)	Wrestling Described by Dennis James / Wrestling Described by Dennis James	Adventure Playhouse "Mr. Antonio" with Leo Carillo (Suspense Film)	Studio One "Mist" (Psychological Drama) (with Tamara Geva)
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Broadway Open House Morey Amsterdam and Guests	Tony Wakeman, Sports / News, Dick Noel	(Mystery) / News; Sports; Weather	At Home Show (musical) / News, Cronkite / Western (to 12:45)

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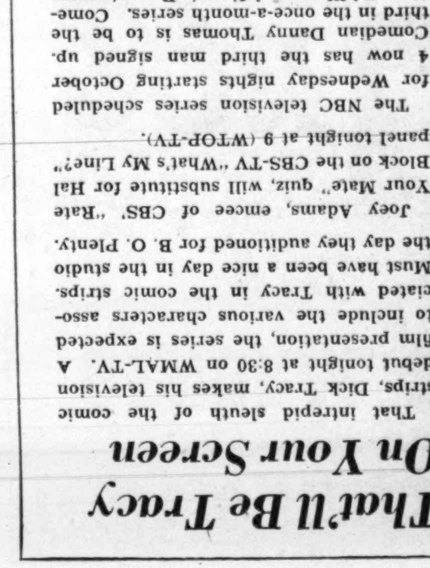
That'll Be Tracy On Your Screen

That intrepid sleuth of the comic strips, Dick Tracy, makes his television debut tonight at 8:30 on WMAL-TV. A film presentation, the series is expected to include the various characters associated with Tracy in the comic strips. Must have been a nice day in the studio the day they auditioned for B. O. Plenty.

Joey Adams, emcee of CBS' "Rate Your Mate" quiz, will substitute for Hal Block on the CBS-TV "What's My Line?" panel tonight at 9 (WTOP-TV).

The NBC television series scheduled for Wednesday nights starting October 4 now has the third man signed up. Comedian Danny Thomas is to be the third in the once-a-month series. Comedians Ed Wynn and Jimmie Durante were the first two signed. The fourth Wednesday of the month is still up in the air and may be used for a "new talent" show.



Wendy Barrie, after some time on the afternoon TV air, now has her own evening show on WNBW Wednesday nights at 8:15. It's an interview show

Programs printed here conform to the latest information furnished by the stations at the time of publication

Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1950

	WNBW Channel 4	WTTG Channel 5	WMAL Channel 7	WTOP Channel 9
3 :00 :15 :30 :45		News, Noel; Lamb / Disc Jockey (Art Lamb and Aletha Agee)	Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas) / Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas)	Homemakers' Exchange / Homemakers' Exchange / Vanity Fair (for women) with Dorothy Dean
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Rainbow Review Variety Show	News; Disc Jockey (Art Lamb) / Disc Jockey (Art Lamb)	Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas) / Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas)	Lucky Pup (puppets) / Cowboy Playhouse (Western Films)
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	with Gene Archer and guests / Howdy Doody / Howdy Doody	News, Noel; Jockey / Disc Jockey / S. Ferro Music Show / Tony Wakeman, Sports	Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas) / Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas)	Cowboy Playhouse
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Footlight Theater (Feature Film) / Footlight Theater (Feature Film)	Moppet Shop (Children's Show) / Shop the Town Dianne Cameron	Frontier Theater (Western Film) "Lone Star Law Man" with Tom Keene	(Western Films) / Behind the Front Line (War Program) / Sports, Simpson
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Kukla, Fran and Ollie (Puppets) / The Showroom / News Caravan	Captain Video (Children's Show) / Game Room (Les Sand)	Telenews / Sports Reel / Shop by Television (Ruth Crane)	Film Theater / Film Theater / News, Doug Edwards / Stork Club (variety)
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Nature of Things / Wendy Barrie / Cameo Theater / Cameo Theater	Film Feature / Film Feature / Film Feature / Film Feature	On Trial (Discussion) "U. N. and Russia" / "Dick Tracy" (Action Drama)	Garry Moore (Comedy and Variety Show)
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	TV Theater "The Great Big Door Step" Drama	Famous Jury Trials (Mystery Drama) Based on Famous Court Cases	Wrestling From Turner's Arena described by Jim Gibbons	What's My Line? (Panel Show) / The Web (Mystery Drama)
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Break the Bank (Quiz Show) / Stars over Hollywood (Bert Freed)	Broadway to Hollywood (Variety, Quiz, News) / Film Featurette / Film Featurette	Wrestling From Turner's Arena described by Jim Gibbons	News, Cronkhite / Western Theater (Western Films)
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Broadway Open House Morey Amsterdam and Guests	Tony Wakeman, Sports / News, Dick Noel	News, Sports	Western Theater (Western Films)

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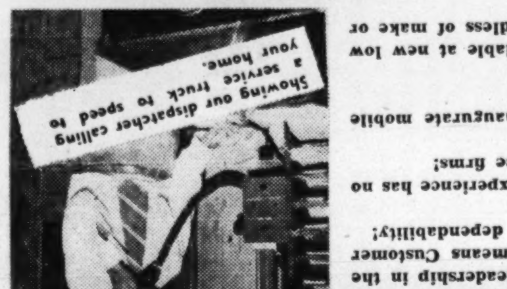

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Your Best Bets If A-Bomb Falls

What you can do in case you or those around you are injured in an atomic explosion will be shown in a new series of television programs starting tonight at 9:30 on WMAL-TV. "Atomic First Aid" will be conducted by Joe E. Aronoff, Assistant Director of Safety Service for the District Chapter of the Red Cross.

The nine important steps to take in case of atomic injury or other accident will be demonstrated on the first program and Aronoff will use a model to illustrate the first steps to be taken in the area of an atomic explosion.

Aronoff has served in safety service for many years and was in England during the blitz of World War II. This will be the first comprehensive series of TV shows to report on the new findings in the new field of safety in atomic bombings.

Programs printed here conform to the latest information furnished by the stations at the time of publication

Betty Furness, often seen on television commercials loading laundry into the automatic washer, acquires her own weekly variety show tonight at 10 on WMAL-TV

Friday, September 15, 1950

	WNBW Channel 4	WTTG Channel 5	WMAL Channel 7	WTOP Channel 9
3 :00 :15 :30 :45		News; Disc Jockey (Art Lamb) / Disc Jockey (Art Lamb)	Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas) / Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas)	Homemakers' Exchange / Homemakers' Exchange / Vanity Fair (for women) with Dorothy Doan
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Rainbow Review (Variety Show)	News; Disc Jockey (Art Lamb) / Disc Jockey (Art Lamb)	Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas) / Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas)	Lucky Pup (puppets) / Cowboy Playhouse (Western Films)
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	with Gene Archer and guests / Howdy Doody (Marionettes)	News, Noel; Jockey / Disc Jockey / Sammy Ferro Music Sh'w / Tony Wakeman, Sports	Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas) / Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas)	Cowboy Playhouse
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Footlight Theater (Hollywood Films) / Footlight Theater (Hollywood Films)	Moppet Shop / Moppet Shop / Shop the Town (Dianne Cameron)	Frontier Theater (Western Film) "Arizona Round-up" with Tom Keene	(Western Films) / Behind the Front Line (War Program) / Sports, Jim Simpson
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Kukla, Fran and Ollie (Puppets) / The Show Room / News Caravan	Captain Video (Children's Show) / The Game Room (var'ty) (Les Sand)	Telenews / Sports Reel / That's My Baby / This Week in Sports	Garry Moore (Variety Show) / News; Edwards / Stork Club (variety)
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Quiz Kids / Quiz Kids / We, the People (Interviews)	Film Featurette / Film Featurette / Hold That Camera (Quiz Show)	My True Story (Dramatic Production) / Pre-Highlights (Football Films)	Mama (Peggy Wood) / Mama (Peggy Wood) / Detective's Wife (Lynn Bari)
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Versatile Varieties / Versatile Varieties / The Big Story (Mystery Drama)	Hands of Mystery (Mystery Drama) / Inside Detective (Roscoe Karns)	ABC Lib. of Arts Films (Films) / Atomic First Aid (D. C. Red Cross Tips)	Magnavox Theater "Tale of the Wolf" (Romantic Drama) (with Ilona Massey)
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Cavalcade of Sports / Cavalcade of Sports / Great Fights (Film) / Film Shorts	Cavalcade of Stars (Variety Shows) with Jackie Gleason and Guests	Penthouse Party (Var.) (with Betty Furness) / Zeb and Job (Music) / Dudley's Sports Pace	By Popular Demand / By Popular Demand / Capitol Cloakroom (Press Conference)
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Broadway Open House with Jerry Lester and Guests	Tony Wakeman, Sports / News, Dick Noel	News; Weather; Sports	News, Cronkhite / Western Theater (Western Films) / Western Theater

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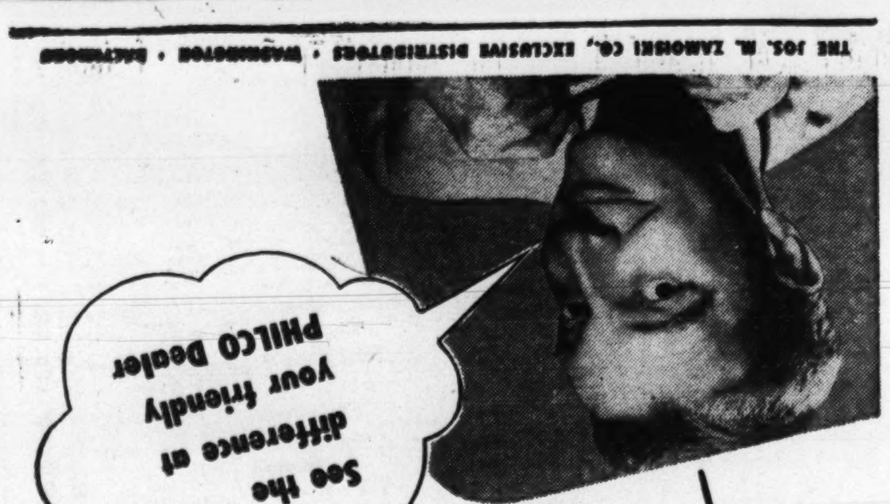

THE JOS. M. ZAMOISKI CO., EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS • WASHINGTON • BALTIMORE

Cantor Is First In Comedy Series

Eddie Cantor makes his television debut tonight at 8 over WNBW in the first of the "Colgate Comedy Hour" shows to be offered by NBC Sunday night on a rotating comedian basis. Cantor is expected to be on once a month, with Fred Allen, the comedy team of Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis and some one or several as yet unnamed comedians filling the other three Sundays. Peruvian soprano Yma Sumac will appear with Cantor.

CANTOR

Returning tonight at 9 over WNBW is Philco Television Playhouse one of TV's prides and joys which will open its new series with Maxwell Anderson's "High Tor" starring Felicia Montealegre and Alfred Ryder.

(Don Ameche will start a new audience participation show on October 1 to bring NBC's strong Sunday night lineup to a close.)

Other Sunday Highlights

WNBW—Noon. Back to school show includes school fashions.

WNBW—3. "Our Foreign Policy," discussed by Senators John J. Sparkman and William F. Knowland.

WMAL—4:30. Kangaroos from Bronx Zoo.

WTOP-TV—5. Secretary of State Dean Acheson is interviewed.

WTOP-TV—5:30. Socialist Party Leader Norman Thomas and Charles C. Ralls, commander of the VFW, discuss "How Shall We Deal With American Communists Now?"

WMAL-TV—6. "Mrs. America" contest finals from Asbury Park, N. J.

WMAL-TV—7. Gypsy Rose Lee is guest panelist on "Think Fast."

WTOP-TV—7:30. Rise Stevens is panelist on "This Is Show Business."

WTOP-TV—8. Frankie Laine and Pianist Victor Borge are guests.

WNBW—8. First of "Comedy Hour" series stars Eddie Cantor.

WTTG—9. Finals of "Miss U. S. Television" contest.

WNBW—9. "High Tor," by Maxwell Anderson, is first of returning "Philco Playhouse" shows.

Programs printed here conform to the latest information furnished by the stations at the time of publication

Sunday, September 10, 1950

	WNBW Channel 4	WTTG Channel 5	WMAL Channel 7	WTOP Channel 9
4	:00 Battle Report, :15 Washington (News) :30 Meet the Press :45 (News Interviews)	Baseball New York at Washington (from 1:30)	Sunday at the Zoo (Visit to Bronx Zoo)	Lamp Unto My Feet (Religious Show)
5	:00 Watch the World :15 (News on Film) :30 Who Said That? :45 Celebrity Quiz	New York at Washington New York at Washington	Super Circus Super Circus Super Circus Super Circus	Diplomatic Pouch (Sec. of State Acheson) People's Platform: (discussion)
6	:00 Hopalong Cassidy :15 (Western Film) :30 Hopalong Cassidy :45 (Western Film)	New York at Washington Baseball Baseball: News, Noel	"Mrs. America" (Beauty Contest) Marshall Plan in Action (Films about Europe)	Dixie Showboat (variety) Mr. I. Magination (Children's Show)
7	:00 Leave It :15 to the Girls :30 Aldrich Family :45 Comedy	S. S. Holiday Variety Show Hold That Camera (Quiz Show)	Think Fast (Quiz Program) Diane Doxee Show (Variety Show)	Gene Autry Show Western Show This is Show Business (variety)
8	:00 Colgate Comedy Hour :15 (Variety Show :30 with Eddie Cantor :45 and guest stars)	A. Jarrett's Rhythm Rodeo (Variety) Film Shorts Film Shorts	Mystery Theater "Mask of Dijon" Erich von Stroheim Jeanne Bates	Toast of Town Variety Show with Ed Sullivan and Guests
9	:00 Philco TV Playhouse :15 "High Tor" :30 by Maxwell Anderson :45 with Alfred Ryder	They Stand Accused (Mock Trial) They Stand Accused (Mock Trial)	Stage Two Revue (Buzz Adam's Music) Soap Box Theatre (Children's Show)	Robert Q. Lewis Three's Company (var.) The Facts We Face (discussion)
10	:00 Garroway at Large :15 Variety Show :30 News in Review :45 Late News	Cavalcade of Bands (Johnny Long) Cavalcade of Bands (Johnny Long)	Marshall Plan in Action (Films about Europe) News: Weather	News: John Daly
11				

McMahon a Busy TV Performer

Ed McMahon, the bulbous-nosed clown whose lighted proboscis and lettered wig open each week's performance of CBS-TV's gala circus review, "The Big Top" (WTOP-TV, Saturdays, 7 p. m.) is no stranger to television or circus life.

At the moment, he is the busiest TV performer in Philadelphia. He makes nine regular appearances each week on WCAU-TV, Philadelphia CBS-TV affiliate, where he's on the air a total of 5½ hours a week.

McMahon is Aunt Polly's mischievous nephew on a homemaker's program, the glib emcee of a musical variety, the wisecracking narrator of a series of old-time films, and on Saturday nights, after being chief clown on "The Big Top," he's the casual, music-minded disc jockey of "Off the Record."

Of all his jobs, McMahon likes his "The Big Top" clown assignment best. "Like every American boy, I always wanted to run away and join the circus when I was little," he says, and he actually was a carnival barker with a circus before he was 19. So, "The Big Top" is like home.

A graduate of Catholic University in Washington, McMahon majored in speech and drama.

Irrepressible Imogene Coca makes like Carmen Miranda for "Show of Shows," variety program she and Comedian Sid Caesar share with guests Saturday nights at 9 on WNBW

Programs printed here conform to the latest information furnished by the stations at the time of publication

Saturday, September 16, 1950

	WNBW Channel 4	WTTG Channel 5	WMAL Channel 7	WTOP Channel 9
4			Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas) Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas)	
5			Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas) Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas)	Cowboy Playhouse (Western Films) Cowboy Playhouse
6	:00 Footlight Theater :15 (Western Film) :30 Footlight Theater :45 (Western Film)	Test Pattern	Frontier Theater (Western Films) "Rainbow Valley" with John Wayne	(Western Films) Week in Review Lucky Pup (Puppets)
7	:00 Hank McCune :15 (Comedy-Variety) :30 One Man's Family :45 (Family Drama)	Captain Video Children's Show Cartoon Theater Cartoon Theater	Film Feature World Series of 1946 M'shall of Gunsight Pass (Live Cowboy Drama)	The Big Top (Circus Show) from Philadelphia with Ed McMahon
8	:00 Sat. Night Revue :15 Jack Carter :30 Variety and :45 Comedy Show	To Be Announced To Be Announced To Be Announced To Be Announced	TV Teen Club (Amateur Show for Teenagers with Paul Whiteman)	Beat the Clock (Quiz Show) Beat the Clock (Quiz Show)
9	:00 Sat. Night Revue :15 Sid Caesar :30 Imogene Coca :45 Robert Merrill	Country Style (Variety Show) Country Style (Variety Show)	Adventure Playhouse "Below the Deadline" (Mystery Film) with Cecilia Parker	Film Theater Film Theater Film Theater Film Theater
10	:00 Marguerite Piazza :15 and others :30 Safeway Theater :45 (Films)	News, Dick Noel	and Russell Hopton (Mystery Film) Ford Film Playhouse "Four Feathers"	Wrestling From Hollywood Wrestling From Hollywood
11	:00 Safeway Theater :15 (Films) :30 Safeway Theater :45 Theater; News		"That Hamilton Woman" with Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh	Wrestling Western Theater (Western Film) Western Theater

THE MODE . . . Important Men's Corner

SPECIAL THIS WEEK at both Mode stores!

The perfect "phantom-light" raincoat to keep in your auto glove compartment, desk, school locker or traveling bag.

ELASTI - GLASS RAINCOATS

compactly folded in matching POCKET SIZE carrying pouch. Total weight about 8-ounces!

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COMES IN 5 SIZES: Small, medium, large, medium long and large long. Sturdy and completely waterproof. Smartly designed with raglan sleeves, two-way slash pockets and gripper closure. Colors: Metalic Tan and Gun Metal Grey. If you can't come in, drop us a card or call ME. 0844 for immediate delivery anywhere.

THE Mode

F AT ELEVENTH . . . . Hours 9 to 6
3331 CONN. AVE. . . . Hours 10 to 9

CHARGE IT: 30-Day or Tri-Pay Plan

A Double Portion Of Victor Jory

We're in for a double scoop of Victor Jory tonight. The dark and brooding actor will star in "Child's Play," the second in the "Sure As Fate" series on WTOP-TV (8 p. m.) devoted to stories of people plagued by fate or inner drives which they cannot cope with. He will also be seen at 9:30 on WMAL-TV in a film, "The Kansan," with Richard Dix, Jane Wyatt and Eugene Palette. The film is historical and takes place in Broken Lance, Kans.

JORY

The "live" show on WTOP-TV is the story of an American living in Palermo, Italy, blackmailed by a street urchin whose sister has died mysteriously. The child is played by Robert Santin. The story is based on "A Boy's Will."

Jeb and Joby, who sing Friday nights at 10:30 on WMAL-TV, claim they have to have the biggest song repertoire in Washington. Besides the TV show they do a five-a-week radio show on WMAL at 4 p. m.

* * *

Allen Funt, CBS-TV "Candid Camera" man, shoots 10,000 feet of film a week for the program, uses approximately 1000 feet.

* * *

Frank DeVol, of CBS-TV's "Pantomime Quiz," played seven different musical intruments by the time he was 7.

* * *

The Stork Club, where CBS-TV's "The Stork Club" show originates, will mark its fifteenth anniversary this December.

* * *

Though it has dramatized some of literature's most exciting adventures, CBS-TV's "Mr. I. Magination" never has depicted any bloodshed.

* * *

Canada's favorite comedy team, Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster, made their video debut on CBS-TV's "Toni Twin Time."

Programs printed here conform to the latest information furnished by the stations at the time of publication

Tuesday, September 12, 1950

	WNBW Channel 4	WTTG Channel 3	WMAL Channel 7	WTOP Channel 9
3		News; Disc Jockey (Art Lamb) Disc Jockey (Art Lamb)	Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas) Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas)	
4	:30 WNBW Review :45 (Variety Show with	News; Disc Jockey (Art Lamb) Disc Jockey (Art Lamb)	Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas) Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas)	Homemakers' Exchange Homemakers' Exchange Vanity Fair (for women) with Dorothy Doan
5	:00 Gene Archer :15 and guests) :30 Howdy Doody :45 (Marionettes)	News, Noel; Jockey Disc Jockey S. Ferro Music Show Tony Wakeman, Sports	Sports Parade Sports Parade Sports Parade Sports Parade	Lucky Pup (puppets) Cowboy Playhouse (Western Films) Cowboy Playhouse
6	:00 Footlight Theater :15 (Adventure Film) :30 Footlight Theater :45 (Adventure Film)	Moppet Shop (Children's Show) Shop the Town (Dianne Cameron)	Frontier Theater (Western Film) "Randy Rides Alone" with John Wayne	(Western Films) Behind the Front Line (War Program) Sports; Jim Simpson
7	:00 Kukla, Fran and Ollie :30 The Little Show :45 News Caravan	Captain Video Captain Video (Variety) Game Room (Les Sand)	Telenews Sports Reel Shop by Television (Ruth Crane)	Garry Moore (Variety show) News, Edwards Three's Company (var.)
8	:00 Cinema Playhouse :15 "Meet John Doe" :30 Cinema Playhouse :45 Meet John Doe"	Court of Current Issues (Discussion Program) Court of Current Issues (Discussion Program)	Buck Rogers (Adventure Film) Mysteries of China Town (Adventure Film)	Sure As Fate "Child's Play" (Mystery Drama) (with Victor Jory)
9	:00 Fireside Theater :15 "Leather Heart" :30 Circle Theater :45 "The Oldest Song"	Cavalcade of Bands Charlie Spivak Cavalcade of Bands (Charlie Spivak)	Story Theater (Drama) "Sire Maletroit's Door" Hollywood Movie Hits	Winner Take All (Quiz Show) Suspense (Drama)
10	:00 Amateur Hour :15 Ted Mack's :30 Talent :45 Contest	Star Time Frances Langford Benny Goodman Lew Parker	"The Kansan" with Richard Dix Jane Wyatt Victor Jory	Wrestling from Baltimore Wrestling from Baltimore
11	:00 Broadway :15 Open House :30 with Jerry Lester :45 and Guests	Tony Wakeman, Sports News, Dick Noel	(Feature Film) News, Sports, Weather	News, Cronkite Western Theater (Western Film) Western Theater

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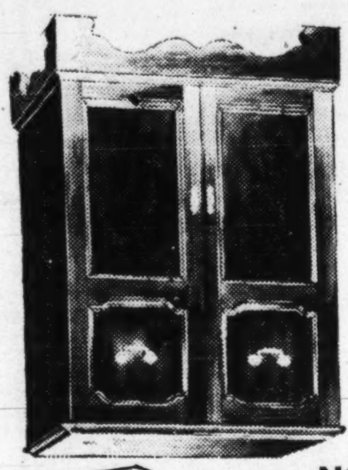

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EASY TERMS

The CAPEHART "VIRGINIAN"

Big 17-inch direct view tube for "full-scale" picture of photographic quality. Deeply paneled doors, folding flush against sides, highlight a rich mahogany veneer cabinet in Chippendale styling.

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Ameche, Brewer In 'Holiday Hotel'

Don Ameche is this year's host on "Holiday Hotel" which returns tonight at 9 over WMAL-TV. With Ameche is Betty Brewer, singer who scored a tremendous personal success in last year's show; Choreographer June Graham who took over that job just before the show closed last summer, and Don Craig, formerly choral director with Fred Waring, who will lead his own octet.

The program will use the same format as it had last year when Edward Everett Horton was manager of the hotel. But this year Ameche, as owner of the hotel, will get involved in all the dramas and difficulties of the guests. Known, you might say renowned, for his movie portrayal of Alexander Graham Bell, Ameche has been a popular radio performer on the old Chase and Sanborn Hour, more recently on "The Bickersons" and just this past summer as summer substitute for Don McNeill on "The Breakfast Club." His past TV appearances have been as guest star.

Alan Young resumes his role of well-meaning young man who is always in trouble when the "Alan Young Show" returns to WTOP-TV tonight at 9

Programs printed here conform to the latest information furnished by the stations at the time of publication

Thursday, September 14, 1950

	WNBW Channel 4	WTTG Channel 5	WMAL Channel 7	WTOP Channel 9
3		News, Noel; Jockey (Art Lamb) Disc Jockey (Art Lamb)	Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas) Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas)	Test Pattern Test Pattern At Home with Elinor Lee
4	:30 Rainbow Review :45 (Variety Show	News; Disc Jockey (Art Lamb) Disc Jockey (Art Lamb)	Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas) Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas)	Homemakers' Exchange Homemakers' Exchange Vanity Fair (for women) with Dorothy Doan
5	:00 with Gene Archer :15 To Be Announced :30 Howdy Doody :45 Puppet Show	News, Noel; Jockey Disc Jockey Sammy Ferro Mus. Show Tony Wakeman, Sports	Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas) Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas)	Lucky Pup (puppets) Cowboy Playhouse (Western Films) Cowboy Playhouse
6	:00 Footlight Theater :15 (Hollywood Films) :30 Footlight Theater :45 (Hollywood Films)	Moppet Shop (Children's Show) Shop the Town (Deanne Cameron)	Frontier Theater (Western Film) "Riders of Destiny" with John Wayne	(Western Films) Behind the Front Line (War Program) Sports, Jim Simpson
7	:00 Kukla, Fran and Ollie :30 The Little Show :45 New Caravan	Captain Video (Children's Show) Game Room (Les Sand)	Telenews Daily Sports Reel Lone Ranger (Western Film)	Garry Moore (Variety Show) News, Edwards Three's Company (var.)
8	:00 Star Spangled Rev. :15 (Variety Show) :30 Bob Hope :45 and guest stars	Film Feature Film Feature Film Feature Film Feature	Stop the Music (Musical Quiz Stop the Music (Bert Parks, emcee)	Show Goes On Show Goes On Show Goes On Show Goes On
9	:00 Star Revue :15 (Variety Show) :30 Jack Haley :45 Guest Stars	Morey Amsterdam Show (Comedy, Variety) Boxing described By Dennis James	Holiday Hotel (Variety) (Don Ameche) Blind Date (A. Francis & guests)	Alan Young Show (Comedy and Variety) Show with Guest Star Gloria DeHaven Truth or Consequences (Ralph Edwards)
10	:00 Martin Kane, :15 Detective Drama :30 Golfing with H'ghton :45 Warner's Corner	Boxing from Dexter Park, N. Y. Described by Dennis James	Roller Derby Roller Derby Roller Derby Roller Derby	Dark Adventure (Drama)
11	:00 Broadway :15 Open House :30 with Jerry Lester :45 and Guests	Tony Wakeman, Sports News, Dick Noel	Roller Derby News; Weather; Sports	News, Cronkite Western Theater (Western Film) Western Theater

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Set it at night! Wake up easily to music!

GENERAL ELECTRIC Clock-Radio

29.95 Rosewood Plastic

Just $1.25 a Week

Replace that shrill alarm with music! Just set it the night before, and, rest assured that your morning greeting will be said with music. It's a regular radio, an accurate G-E clock and an electronic reminder. Gets yours tomorrow at any of Lacy's 6 stores.

- Wakes you up to music by merely setting the clock.
- Turns radio on to remind you of appointments.
- Provides ideal, rich-tone radio reception.
- Furnishes accurate and reliable electric clock.
- Luminous tipped clock hands tell time in dark.

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Lacy's Downtown — 8th and E Sts. N.W. — EX. 2300 Open 9:30 to 6
Lacy's Northeast — 1207 H Street N.E. — LI. 7-8262 Open 9 to 9
Lacy's Northwest — Georgia & New Hamp. Ave. — TA. 4627 Open 9:30 to 9
Lacy's Silver Spring — At Ellsworth Dr. Free Parking Lot — 8511 Fenton Street — SL. 1100 Open 9:30 to 9 Mon. & Fri. to 9:30 P. M.
Lacy's Clarendon (Va.) — Next to Arlington Post Office — 3100 N. Washington Blvd. — OW. 7400 Open 9:30 to 9
Lacy's Southeast — 1239 Good Hope Rd. S.E. — LU. 4-6900 Open 9:30 to 9

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Edward, My Son
STARRING

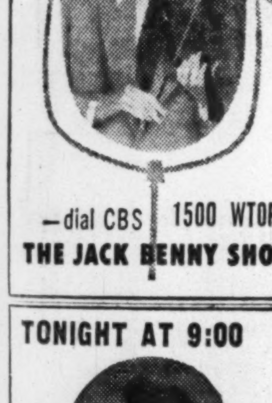
ROSALIND RUSSELL

CHARLES LAUGHTON
Bribery, deceit, arson...he commits them all for his son. But she knows his greatest crime—the grotesque lie he lives for his own sake!
8:30 P. M. WRC

TONIGHT AT 6:30

—dial CBS 1500 WTOP
OUR MISS BROOKS

TONIGHT AT 7:00



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THE JACK BENNY SHOW

TONIGHT AT 9:00

—dial CBS 1500 WTOP
MEET CORLISS ARCHER

Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation, and order The Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

Broadcast of World Series To Be Most Expensive Yet

By C. E. Butterfield

NEW YORK (AP).—This year's broadcast of the World Series will be the most expensive yet.

Current estimates put at $1,500,000 the sum the sponsor, Gillette, will pay out to relay the October baseball classic on both radio and television. That's more than double the previous high.

Most of the extra cost is due to television. First, the price paid to baseball for the rights has been upped to $800,000, quite a jump from last year's $225,000. Furthermore, the TV network facilities to be set up will be greater, due to expanded coverage to about 60 stations. That will add at least $250,000 to the total depending on whether the series takes four or more days.

The amount going to radio, is considerably less. While still a goodly figure, it is about the same as in the past. The rights stay at $125,000, with a network of 600 radio stations to cost around $225,000.

MBS is carrying the radio, as usual, with TV stations of its affiliates in New York, Boston, and Chicago getting in on the video direct relay no matter what the network arrangement.

After five years with the same sponsor, the James Melton Sunday concert series comes to an end September 17. The time is to be turned over to the Sam Spade sponsor, who is dropping him in favor of a new detective series. . . . Further to bolster its fall schedule, NBC intends to retain at least three of its summer sustaining shows. These include the Charles Boyer dramas, the top secret spy story with Ilona Massey and Night Beat, detective yarn. They will get late evening spots.

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS for the telecast of the series show it will go over the most extensive network yet.

Expansion of relay facilities by the end of this month to 14 more cities will make the games available to a total of 45 cities in the East, the Midwest and the South over about 75 stations.

Added cities will take the transmission as far west as Minneapolis, Omaha and Kansas City and as far south as Jacksonville, Atlanta and Birmingham. Other additions include Ames and Davenport, Iowa; Rock Island, Ill.; Indianapolis and Bloomington, Ind.; Louisville, Ky., Greensboro and Charlotte, N. C. Another Southern city is Memphis, but it has had network service for some time.

Three TV networks will participate in the transmission. NBC, CBS and ABC, each have agreed to contribute $50,000 toward the $800,000 cost of the TV rights to the sponsor, Gillette.

Dumont declined to join in the pool telecast, expressing belief it was "unsound for networks to finance any advertiser's use of the Nation's entire television facilities to project the advertiser's sales message."

Besides the NBC, CBS and ABC units, TV stations owned by MBS affiliates in New York, Chicago and Boston also will be cut in. MBS as usual is carrying the radio relay to its full list of stations together with temporary expansions expected to bring the overall total to 600.

Dave Garroway of NBC, who recently resumed the Sunday night telecasts out of Chicago which have attracted so much attention because of the novel effects introduced, also has ended his radio vacation. He has a new schedule and sponsor, putting him on five times a week, 12:15 p. m. for Central, Mountain and Pacific zones and 1:15 for Eastern. He calls the show "Dial Dave Garroway." His telecast continued as "Garroway at Large."

Robert Montgomery . . . has resumed his weekly news commentary on ABC-WMAL Thursdays at 9:45 p. m.

Rendell Given ABC News Job in Tokyo

Richard Rendell, who has been on the news staff of WMAL for the past two years, has been named chief of the far eastern news staff of the American Broadcasting Company, with which WMAL is affiliated. Many of his news reports from the Korean front will be heard in Washington. He has left for Tokyo, where he will establish and maintain headquarters with the three free lance correspondents who have been broadcasting for ABC.

Rendell's regular 11-to-11:10 nightly newscasts over WMAL have been assumed taken over by Bryson Rash.

JOHNNY BRADFORD

Bradford Now Owns a Dog

JOHNNY BRADFORD, lately of the WNBW "Television Journal" and still more lately of an NBC after midnight radio show with Tony Romano and Ransom Sherman's TV show on NBC, is now in Hollywood readying a show for KLAC-TV.

He sends the word that he's acquired a bloodhound yclept Ingrid of Glen Dongen, to match his own doleful expression on the show. Bradford has been looking for a bloodhound ever since Marylin Himes (of WMAL-TV's "Tailwaggers" show) told him he had that hangdog bloodhound expression. But bloodhounds are scarce and Ingrid cost him $500 and took all this time to locate. He plans to sing such items as "Nancy With the Laughing Face" to the droop-jowled doggy. He thinks she'd be the greatest deadpan artist since Buster Keaton and Charles Butterworth—except for the competition she gets from Dagmar on the Jerry Lester show on NBC-TV.

The Hollywood show will be called "Johnny Bradford—This Guy for Hire," and will be modelled somewhat on the TV Journal he did here.

Tony Romano with whom Johnny did his radio show still makes recordings with Bradford and they still write music together. One of their latest, "If You Were My Girl," is doing rather well, the authors modestly admit.

Besides developing his own show, Bradford is building another one for KLAC-TV and hopes to be a TV "package" man, too. S. S.

Sullivan Signs Topflight Guests

Ed Sullivan has signed the following additional stars to appear on his CBS-TV "Toast of the Town" during the coming weeks (WTOP-TV, Sundays, 8 p. m.):

James Barton, stage and screen actor; Billy Eckstine, top singing favorite; Nanette Fabray, Broadway musical star; Nat "King" Cole of the famed King Cole Trio; and Carol Bruce, musical comedy star.

Frankie Laine, song stylist, and Victor Borge, pianist-satirist, headline the bill for tonight. Others previously announced for future bookings are: Margaret Truman, Pat O'Brien, Lauritz Melchoir, Mimi Benzell, Rudy Vallee, Tony and Sally De Marco, Reginald Gardiner, Gloria Swanson, George Raft, Leonard Warren, Sarah Churchill, Bert Lahr, Moira Shearer and Anna Maria Alberghetti.

They're Leveling

J. Carrol Naish, star of CBS' "Life with Luigi," has managed to escape the wiles of husband-seeking Rosa for the last two years, receives an average of five marriage proposals a month in his fan mail.

Dubious Honors

Jan Miner, featured player on CBS' "Crime Photographer" and star of "Hilltop House," has conferred dubious honors on her acting friends. At her New Hampshire farm, she named a recent litter of 10 pigs for favorite radio characters.

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In Show Business, Lying's 'Just Congenital'

By Tex McCrary and Jinx Falkenburg

"IN the theater, where lying is a sort of professional epidemic," says Dick Maney, "a truth-teller is looked upon as a heretic. I remember a producer coming out of a show of mine once—I mean, I was the press agent for the show—and he knew it was a flop . . . the balcony was just about to start pitching vegetables. Said the producer: 'Great play, isn't it?'

"I looked him right in the eye and said: 'I don't think so, chum'—and you know what he did? He looked at me as if I had just slammed him in the teeth with a polo mallet!

"Of course, the lying isn't malicious—it's just congenital, like shaving or eating breakfast. It's just . . . the thing to do. Of course, there are rare exceptions. I remember Gilbert Miller reading a murderous panning of 'Harriet,' a play of his, and he looked up from the smoking review and said: 'You know . . . this critic is right.' And that time, I was the guy who almost keeled over at that sudden spasm of candor!"

DICK likes to sharpen a point with a well-turned phrase—a last-line device cherished among critics. In conversation, like a duelist, Dick prefers the cutting edge of a word or a phrase, instead of thundering or earthy oaths:

"Cursing shows a lack of imagination," says the man who called Billy Rose, his boss at the time, a "theurgist":

"Billy was always fascinated by words he did not understand—and he never forgets them once he looks them up. Ten years after I called him a theurgist, the word popped up in his column one day. Spelled right, too."

Uh, Mr. Maney, what does it mean? That word, theurgist.

"Means magician."

Oh.

SOMETIMES his "arsenic and old lace" style of writing backfires; an editor called him once to say: "Just read that story you sent us, Maney, and it'll make a fine spread in the Sunday edition . . . but just between us, whathahell does it mean?"

Under the rules of the game on Broadway, Maney can handle only six shows at a time—otherwise, he would have a monopoly. Among his clients have been "The Front Page," "The Little Foxes," "The Cocktail Party," and "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"—looking at the list, you can learn nothing about his tastes; you can't even prove he prefers hits.

After so many years in the business, he has few heroes—but several heroines, among them, Tallulah Bankhead and Ethel Barrymore. He worships Miss Barrymore, more ardently than ever since the night backstage at "The Corn is Green," when he dropped in to say good night to her—he had been sitting on the stagedoor steps reading about a red-hot pennant race in which the Dodgers had lost a double-header to the Cubs. Firmly pushing the baseball tragedy out of his mind he straightened his tie, patted his hair, and knocked on the door of Miss Barrymore. She bade him enter. Inside, she was scouring off the makeup, but still handsome, regal.

Majestically, she turned on her stool, and in the voice of a queen, she said: "I see where the Bums blew two today, Dick!"

Maney insists that a man cannot buy such gems even at Tiffany's.

(Copyright, 1950, New York H Tribune, Inc.)

TICKETS FOR CRITICS pass through the fingers of press agents such as Dick Maney, king of his trade on Broadway. Gossip items, also whole articles and interviews are his business, too. "Sometimes I may use fancy words—like theurgist—but I never deal in fiction"

Rosemary Clooney . . . sings Friday nights at 9 on WTOP-CBS' "Songs for Sale"

Lake Success Telecasts Put U. N. Sessions in the Home

NEW YORK (AP).—Telecasts of the United Nations Security Council meetings from Lake Success, Long Island, have brought the U. N. right into the American living room. At the same time they have produced a dramatic tenseness almost identical to the unfolding of a stage thriller.

Particularly has this been the case in the month just closed when Jakob A. Malik, Soviet delegate, returned to the council to serve his regular term as president.

Viewers had the closest of front row seats to Malik's maneuvering in the handling of the Korean question. They could watch first hand the counter moves by the British representative, Sir Gladwyn Jebb, and the American, Warren R. Austin, and others of the 11 Council members.

Closeups of the delegates enable direct checkups on the actions of these men as they make history.

For the telecasts, covering all Council meetings complete except where overtime sessions have run into the night hours, pool transmissions have been set up with NBC and CBS as the most active participants. The programs are relayed to all out-of-town stations desiring. This includes Washington, where the pictures are available to Government officials. Most telecasts start at 3 p. m. daylight.

While the Council sessions at times may become tedious due to the procedure requirements of both simultaneous and consecutive translations, enough happens at other times to keep the interest up. As a matter of fact, the translations often give the viewer a rest period.

The plan is to continue the TV schedule for the Council as well as the Assembly sesions whenever they are held.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Colman . . . they're returning to Halls of Ivy Wednesday at 8 p. m. on WRC-NBC

Starts in October

TV to Tap Pulitzer Prize Works

PULITZER PRIZE winning dramas, dramatic adaptations of other Pulitzer Prize winning material, and other material written by Pulitzer Prize authors, will be televised under the sponsorship of the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co. starting October 6.

A full hour program, "Pulitzer Prize Playhouse" will be seen over the full ABC television network each Friday from 9 to 10 p. m., (WMAL-TV here.)

Leading stars of stage and screen will appear in the productions.

SPEAKING on behalf of the Pulitzer Prize Advisory Board of Columbia University which makes yearly recommendations for the awards, Dean Carl W. Ackerman said:

"'Pulitzer Prize Playhouse' on television can greatly increase the public's appreciation of the services of authors, journalists and composers to American culture and democratic citizenship . . .

"The faculty and alumni of the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism are heartened indeed, for this program will help to perpetuate and encourage fine literary craftsmanship and courageous journalistic enterprise.

"Over the years the prizes conceived and established by Joseph Pulitzer have helped encourage finer newspaper and literary work by both prize winners and aspirants. It is recognized throughout the country that a Pulitzer Prize is a most coveted laurel among newspapermen, authors and composers."

THE PULITZER Prizes were founded when the late Joseph Pulitzer made an agreement with the Trustees of Columbia University in 1903 to establish a School of Journalism, and in his will, which was probated in 1911, he provided for the Pulitzer Prizes.

Pulitzer authorized the yearly award of prizes in certain fields of journalistic and literary endeavor, with the selection of winners to be determined by an advisory board. It is these awards, the first of which was made in 1917, that are known today as the Pulitzer Prizes.

Radio log and more radio news on Page 4.

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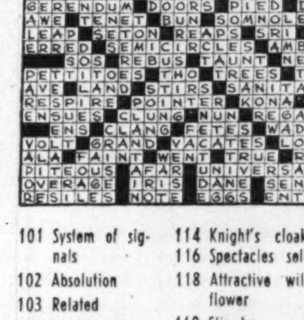
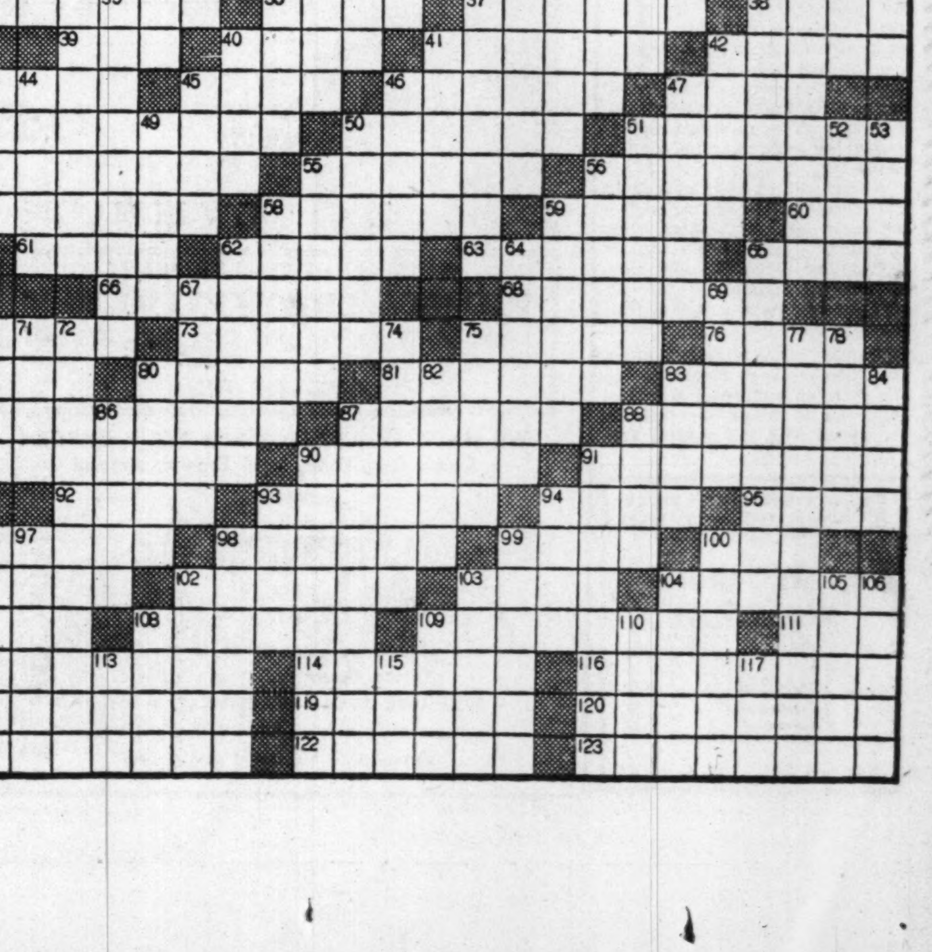
37 Yearly
38 Allowance for waste
39 River in England
40 What Eadie was
41 Tinted the cheeks
42 Squander
43 Waistband
45 —qua non
46 Precursor
47 Triangular piece of cloth
48 Chastened
50 Well bred
51 Reconstruct
54 Bedouin
55 Recense
56 Change the character of
57 Receipts
58 Exclusive
59 The — seas
60 Short-napped fabric
61 Mother of Apollo
62 Stick fast
63 Dash to pieces
65 Hatter's material
66 Surround
68 Arabian ruler's state
70 Encompassed by
73 Slaves
75 Hard wood
76 Atop
79 Coursed
80 Immature
81 Struggles
83 Spenser's "—Queene"
85 Wraps up
87 Sign
88 Mass books
89 Structural science
90 Valuable fur
91 Scampers: Scot.
92 Etnean discharge
93 Paterfamilias
94 Book of the Bible: abbr.
95 Infrequent
96 Shore bird
98 Persiflage
99 Neck scarfs
100 Helping of butter
101 System of signals
102 Absolution
103 Related
104 Constabulary
107 Miss Gardner
108 E. Indian sailor
109 Munificent
111 Social affair
112 Keeps
114 Knight's cloak
116 Spectacles seller
118 Attractive wild flower
119 Slip by
120 Markedly learned
121 Light steel helmet
122 Comprehended
123 Taught

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



DOWN

1 Part of a temple
2 Central
3 Venomous reptile
4 Rice paste
5 Optical illusion
6 Growing out
7 A European
8 Variety of muslin
9 Thickset
10 Ottoman court
11 Hotels
12 Inlet
13 Rarely
14 Heavy weapon of Australian natives
15 Five years
16 An archangel
17 S. African gold field
18 Danish fijord
19 Act of setting
20 Three-legged stand
21 The upper House
30 Assistant
32 Courted
35 Displayed
37 Greek and Sanskrit tenses
38 Old playing card
40 Legal claim
41 Memorial
42 "Frailty, thy name is—!"
43 Young oyster
44 Of the ear
45 Make rough
46 Hut
47 Classes
49 Greek who fooled the Trojans
50 Little ball
51 American patriot
52 Of an epoch
53 For fear that
55 Sanity
56 Seasons highly
58 Priests' vestments
59 Silly smile
62 Tired
64 Empyrean
65 Pert. to windows
67 Color intensity
69 Breakfast item
70 Region
71 Thomas—, contemporary author
72 Annuls
74 Curtail
75 Alma—
77 Metaphor
78 Vessel
80 Gauntlet
82 Ethereal salt
83 Proclamation
84 Being
86 A day's march
87 Cantata on rural life
88 Indo-Chinese
90 Injunctions
91 Rosary
93 Grape refuse
94 Alms
96 Beetle
97 Nine days' devotion
98 Small hound
99 Mortgaged
100 Flowers
102 Velvety fabric
103 Pithy
104 Golf strokes
105 Discontinue
106 Lambed
108 King of beasts
109 Hiatuses
110 English painter
113 Friend: Fr.
115 Interdict
117 Payment for murder: Scot.



Area Rose Growers Setting Up Annual Potomac Show

By Katherine B. Pozer

ROSE GROWERS will have to look to their laurels this year at the Potomac Rose Show, for visitors will include members of the American Rose Society, which is holding its annual meeting at the time of the show. Plans for the exhibit, September 30 and October 1, are well under way and there is every promise that it will be Washington's largest rose show. Additional rooms at the National Museum will be used and the show will be national in scope.

The annual meeting of the rose society brings together most of America's topflight rosarians. This year they will spend nearly a week in meetings and in visits to famous rose gardens of the East. The Shoreham Hotel will be headquarters and there will be many talks on judging, soils, diseases and landscaping. A meeting open to the public will be held at which there will be discussions on rose growing by rosarians of fame.

Members will visit Beltsville, where the Potomac Rose Society has sponsored a garden for tests of rose diseases and control. After leaving Washington, members will visit the Robert Pyle Gardens at West Grove and the Dupont gardens at Kennett Square. Later they will visit Hershey, Pa., and Breeze Hill at Harrisburg, the gardens of the late Horace MacFarland. During the meetings, Robert Pyle will talk on the roses of Europe, from which he has recently returned.

THE AMERICAN Rose Society has done valuable service over a period of years in guiding rose growers, encouraging hybridizers and in standardizing rose shows so that prospective exhibitors will know in advance the general rules and outlines of rose exhibits in any section of the country. The gold bronze and silver medals of the society are highly prized by all fortunate enough to win them. These awards are offered by many clubs affiliated with the national organization at shows which are conducted according to the rules of the society. The rules carry the following points:

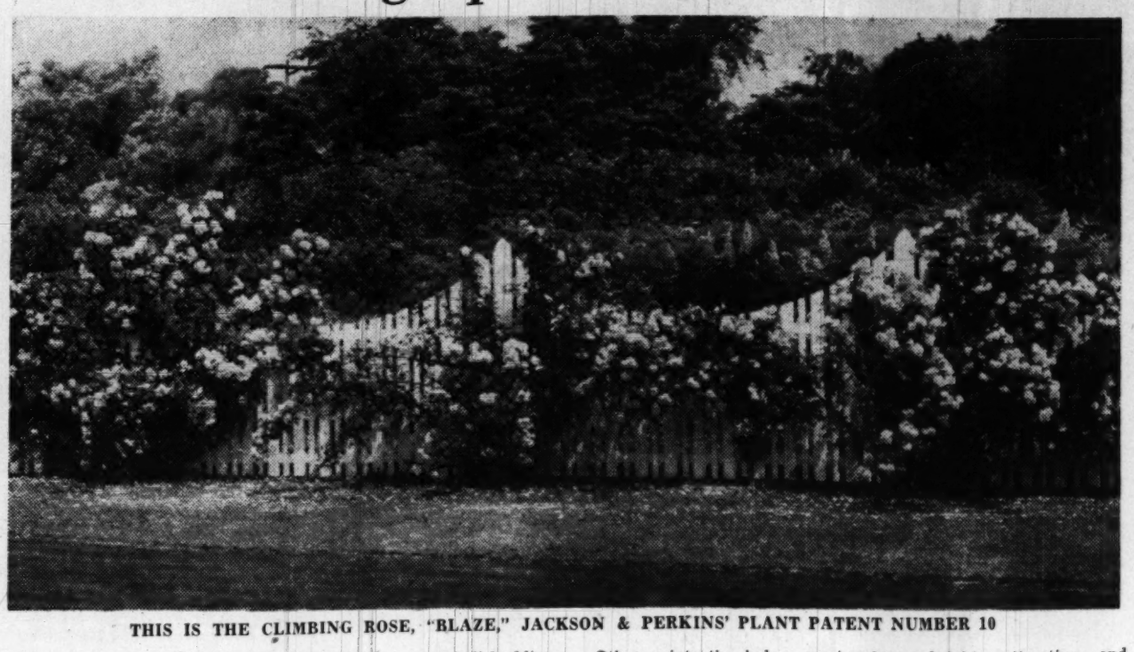
Rose shows where judging is based on a comparison of the approach to perfection of the individual variety.

Judges must disqualify exhibits that are not named (except in special classes for unnamed varieties), wrongly named or not worthy.

SPECIMEN blooms of teas, hybrid teas, hybrid perpetuals and other exhibition types must have been grown disbudded. Side buds will disqualify the bloom; evidence of very recent disbudding will be penalized at half the score of the stems. In other classes, polyanthas, hybrid polyanthas, floribundas, climbers, etc., naturally grown flowers may be shown without disbudding. (Many local shows are now having classes for "naturally grown" roses.)

At the time of judging, an exhibition rose should be in the most perfect phase of its possible beauty. Usually this is when the bloom is half to three-quarters open, depending upon variety. Buds are specimens less than one-third open.

In showing large-flowered climbers and ramblers, only one bloom lateral is admissible.



THIS IS THE CLIMBING ROSE, "BLAZE," JACKSON & PERKINS' PLANT PATENT NUMBER 10

Other points the judges must take in consideration are:

FORM. The exhibition rose form presumably includes sufficient gracefully shaped and symmetrically arranged petals, generally tending towards a high center and pleasing circular outline. In the case of polyantha and other clustered types, the shape of the inflorescence and the arrangement and spacing of the florets should be attractive.

SUBSTANCE. Refers to the quantity and quality of component parts of the petals and must be sufficient to give stability and durability of form, texture and finish.

COLOR. Should be clear, clean, bright, attractive and typical of the variety.

SIZE. Is of importance principally in that it should be in proportion to stem and foliage. Lack of proper proportion or balance, oversize or undersize, is a fault.

STEM. Should be adequate to hold bloom upright above the foliage without undue bending. A stem out of proportion to the flower, whether too heavy or over-long on the one hand, or too short or weak on the other is a fault.

FOLIAGE. Should be adequate in size for the stem and bloom. Its color should be clear and typical of the variety. Insect or disease injury is a fault as is unsightly spray residue.

Put That Extra Produce in the Freezer

By James H. Beattie

The home freezer is convenient and economical

THE POPULARITY of the home freezer continues to grow. The added experience of owners through another gardening season has given more proof that the freezer is a convenience and measure of economy. Naturally the freezer is most advantageous to those who have a surplus from the garden that would waste without this convenient method of storage; however many accomplish actual savings and enjoy the convenience of having food supplies readily available from the freezer by purchasing the supplies wholesale usually at greatly reduced prices.

Some fruits, peaches for example, do not reach their best quality until tree ripe. Many growers now cater to the requirements of those wanting tree-ripe fruit. In many cases it is possible to purchase the ripe fruit at a very low price. Tree ripened peaches packed in the freezer in syrup or sugar provide a mid-winter fresh fruit quality product. The same advantages are to be had from many other products.

Some of the best of the fruit and garden products adapted to storage by freezing will be available for several weeks. This is an excellent time to start this work while dealers' stocks of freezers and supplies are still available. Practically all owners of home freezers report excellent results in convenience and economy.

WHILE it is possible to construct a domestic-sized freezer by buying the parts, we believe it is usually better to purchase a factory-made product. The average housewife insists on the freezer being of the same finish as the range, refrigerator or ironer, something that would be difficult to match in a homemade job. The freezer is a long-time investment and it may be very important to have an outfit for which repairs will be available in future years. With the larger outfits, such as the walk-in jobs that have to be built in, only standard parts that are the product of an established manufacturer should be employed.

Don't buy too large a freezer. There is no point in having a freezer that is only partly filled. Besides, they are more economical to operate if kept practically full. For the average-sized family having a medium-sized garden, or who purchase supplies in moderate quantities, there is seldom need for a freezer having a capacity of over 10 to 12 cubic feet. Freezers are usually listed as having a capacity of 40 or more pounds of stored product for each cubic foot.

When buying a freezer one should be sure that it will go into the basement or wherever it is to be installed. Freezers are commonly listed as a little less than 30 inches wide but this does not always include the projecting hinges and door fasteners. Basements doors are commonly 32 inches wide but this is not the width of the opening in the frame because the door stops or the rabbet reduce this by almost an inch. Turns such as those at the bottom of outside entrance basement steps are another obstacle and the seriousness of this problem is in almost direct relation to the length of the freezer. It often happens that areaway walls and door frames have to be removed before a large freezer can be installed. This is an expensive operation that would have to be repeated when removing the freezer.

A COOL LOCATION such as the basement, as far as possible from the furnace, is desirable. Manufacturers always specify that the freezer be placed where there is free circulation of air, otherwise the compressor will run too much, using excessive amounts of electricity and give poor results. One local owner installed a large freezer in a garage where there was no outside ventilation. The compressor ran almost continually until this situation was corrected, afterward at infrequent intervals.

The larger-sized freezers, especially those of 10 cubic feet capacity or larger should usually have a separate electrical circuit direct from the main panel box. It is especially objectionable to have the freezer on a circuit with an ironer or other device that uses large amounts of electricity. An overloaded line is hard on the mechanism and costly in current.

Recent interviews with the owners of home freezers developed the fact that most of them consider the preparation of fruits and vegetables for freezing to be simpler and easier than canning. They also agree that the quality of the frozen products is very high, usually equal or nearly equal to the fresh product. All owners discount the prevalent idea that the preparation of products for freezing is a simple matter. Expensive containers and painstaking care are required but still it is simpler than canning. Both methods are needed because some products are not at all adapted to preservation by freezing.

BEST RESULTS with frozen fruits and vegetables have been reported for asparagus, cauliflower, sprouting broccoli, garden peas, lima beans, sweet corn, strawberries, raspberries and apple sauce. There are many others that might be added to this list but a well-stocked freezer with a good supply of these items certainly adds up to excellent living.

To many families the storage of meats, poultry and fish in the freezer is of even greater importance than the keeping of garden crops. Both have their place in the family economy.

Suburban and country families living on small farms have an excellent chance to grow poultry and even produces meat animals as well as fruits and vegetables for freezer storage. Certain freezer plants in this locality are prepared to dress poultry and meats and prepare them for storage in the home freezer.

Ashes Loosen Clay

Ashes of wood, soft coal and hard coal are all valuable to loosen heavy clay, but it is best to let soft coal ashes weather for a season, to get rid of toxic substances.

For Next Summer's Use

Time to Start That Compost Pile

By Alfred Putz

UNTIL WINTER sets in, garden refuse will become increasingly more plentiful, much to the delight of gardeners who realize the great value of compost. Yet there are many who pass this valuable material on to the trash collector, not realizing its worth. The most critical need of most garden soils today is humus. Garden refuse from healthy plants, with leaves, kitchen refuse and a little soil, will give a compost the like of which cannot be purchased anywhere.

Throwing the material in a pile then forgetting about it cannot qualify as composting. Everything possible should be done to give the plant tissues a chance to rot into a dark fluffy mass of humus.

The two main requirements are moisture and air—and just the right proportion of each. Only with a favorable balance of these two factors can the decay-inducing bacteria work at full capacity.

Where no well drained pit or inclosure of stones, bricks, cinder blocks or substantial boards is available, a retaining wall of upturned sod will do the job. As to the width, five feet is a practical measure. The length will depend upon the material the gardener can amass. Except for diseased plants and woody stems, everything the garden provides may be included.

THE FIRST STEP is to start the retaining wall in an out-of-the-way spot where the heap will not offend the eye. A shady place is preferred and that usually can be located behind some shrubs which also will hide it.

The refuse should be placed in layers not more than 5 inches deep after being trampled down. If dry, wet it well. For quicker decomposition and a richer compost sprinkle a little commercial compost stimulater over each layer before covering with two inches of soil.

A light sprinkling of lime over each soil layer also is good practice. Some of the soil may be provided by edging the garden beds. There is no need for this soil being rich. Even subsoil will do in an emergency.

Odds and ends of fertilizers and larger quantities which cannot be identified because the labels are lost also find good use on the compost heap. Do not let the pile grow higher than four feet before settling sets in and at all times leave a slight depression in the top to collect rain water. This reduces the need of watering to a minimum and if the hose has to be used it prevents the water from running off the sides.

There will be little change in the composition until after two or three months of rather warm weather. So do not count on using it until the following summer at the earliest. Meanwhile, it should be turned over at least once to aerate it.

Turning over is easiest where the pile has been placed so that there is an additional 6 feet at one end to which the material is moved with the spading fork without the gardener having to trek back and forth.

While making a compost heap is completely unrelated to planting bulbs, there is an interesting link. Most gardeners cannot get into the mood for planting spring-flowering bulbs until frost has destroyed the annuals where the bulbs are to bloom. That makes planting much later than is good for the bulbs. Sacrificing as much as a month of annual flowers seems like a tragedy, but is it?

THERE CAN BE no argument that the fall end of the blooming season does not offer the same splendor as its height. Of course, there are exceptions; some annuals are most colorful just before frost. Most of them, however, will begin to fail noticeably from now on. So why not gather courage and part with them now? Once the beds have been cleared and the bulbs planted in the made-over soil, the fresh earth itself will add a pleasing change to the garden picture.

In many cases the determination to plant bulbs in time does not require removal of all the annuals in a bed, anyhow. Group plantings now are the vogue and that gives the gardener a chance to enjoy a limited number of flowering plants right up to frost while the intervening spaces are planted to bulbs. That seems like a good compromise.

Once such bulbs as daffodils, tulips and hyacinths have been planted deeply for permanence, there will be no need in coming years to curtail the annual show.

NYHT News Service

Evergreen Shrubs Require Pruning

BLACKBURG, Va. (AP).—A. S. Beecher, Virginia Tech assistant extension horticulturist, said flowering evergreens should be pruned no later than September.

He advised, however, that for best results and assurance against frost damage the shrubs be pruned in August, as early as possible.

Evergreens, which have grown too large, should not be cut back until next spring. Beecher explained that evergreen lines which are pruned late do not have time to toughen before frost and are very susceptible to injury.

An Extra Portion

If you are growing flowers or vegetables for fall exhibition, an extra application of plant food will usually work wonders with them.

Shun Wet Bean Patch

Keep out of the bean patch when it is wet if you don't want rust.

Garden Club Activities

THE SEPTEMBER meeting of the Woodridge Garden Club will be held at Taft Junior High School, Quincy st. ne., on Monday at 8 p. m. The program, under the direction of Dr. Freeman Weiss, will include a review of recent flower shows and a question box to be answered by a panel of experts.

THE CHEVY CHASE, D. C., Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul S. Anderson, 6319 Delaware st., Chevy Chase, on Monday at 1 p. m. Mrs. Elmer Higgins and Mrs. Lew Mohler will be assistant hostesses, and the president, Mrs. Christian C. Wohlgemuth, jr., will preside.

ALL ARE INVITED to visit the flower show to be held by the Blue Ridge Flower Club on Wednesday from 3 to 6 p. m. in the Parish Hall, Leeds Church, Hume, Va. Horticultural classes, arrangements, and an interclub class will be included, and a sweepstake prize will be awarded to the exhibitor receiving highest points.

THE NATIONAL Capital Dahlia Society will meet on Thursday, 8:15 p. m., in room 43 of the National Museum, 10th and Constitution ave. nw. The program will feature a showing of dahlias by the members with experts judging and explaining their techniques. Dr. J. L. Bowling will give an award for the best specimen miniature dahlia bloom.

EXHIBITORS at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Harvest Show to be held September 17 at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School will vie for prizes and trophies to be awarded by various civic clubs and business organizations. There will be a top prize of a $25 United States Bond plus door prizes for the public.

Plant Food Helps

If you are growing flowers or vegetables for the fall exhibitions, an extra application of plant food will usually work wonders with them.

Really Soak Soil

Vegetables need 1 inch of water each week during warm weather. If rain fails to supply it, the gardener must. Don't sprinkle, but soak the soil.

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Large, Lovely Blooming Plants ..... 50c-75c & $1.00 Each
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September is the favored grass growing month. It's perfect timing when you select this wonderful season to feed your lawn with TURF BUILDER and sow Scotts SEED.
TURF BUILDER—provides needed fall nourishment to the grass. You only need 1 lb per 100 sq ft. Your most economical and effective lawn food.
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Virginia Fair Opens Sept. 28

Richmond.—The 1950 Atlantic Exposition will feature an "electrical village" as a major attraction of this year's fair to open here September 28 for 10 full days of exhibits and entertainment, the Virginia Conservation Commission has announced.

The "electrical village" will occupy 15,000 square feet of the huge new commercial exhibits building erected last year. One half of the 100 by 300-foot all-metal structure will be devoted to showing the very latest in television, radio, air-conditioning, home and farm appliances.

Las Vegas, Nev.—Guests at the Last Frontier here pretend they're pitching and putting, while all the while they're ogling the girls

Forests Offer Relief From Hay Fever

The forested mountain regions of New Hampshire are largely free from ragweed pollen, which is said to cause 90 percent of the suffering of hay fever addicts. Studies have been made at 35 stations by the State department of health, to determine the extent of ragweed plant growth and the amount of ragweed pollen in the air.

It was found that a large percentage of the land area of New Hampshire is at such an altitude that ragweed does not grow, and 81 percent of the total land area of the State is forest, in which ragweed does not grow.

Ragweed growths are small enough so that they can be controlled by the use of chemical sprays. This has been done along hundreds of miles of highway and in a number of towns.

Whistle Stopping

There Were Giants In Those Old Days

By Orval Hopkins

A NOTICE has come here whooping up the 1000 Islands Fall Fishing Festival, being held in upper New York State through October 14. A single line in parentheses says, "Special to Insert-name-of-paper."

Ah, this takes me back, this soaks me in nostalgia. I used to work on the Insert-name-of out West—that's the *old* Insert-name-of, of course. Son, there were giants in those days. I can remember our managing editor, "Nails" McTige, striding into the city room and snarling, "What do you lugs think this is, a weekly? This is the the Insert-name-of! And by Gad you lugs'll find it out or my name ain't—" He'd turn on his heel and stride out. Funny thing. I never saw McTige turn on anything but his heel.

I remember when our city editor, "Nosey" O'Grady, would get the police reporter on the phone and shout, "You tell that flatfooted chief of police he can't intimidate me! You tell him this is the Insert-name-of and that I mean to get that story. And I'm GONNA get it." He'd hang up and glare around the city room and everybody would shiver.

I remember the supreme thrill of answering the phone one day and hearing the voice of our star reporter, "Scoop" Scope. "Hello, Buddy," he rasped. "This is 'Scoop.' Let me talk to O'Grady. Tell him I got a story thats gonna crack this town wide open! Tell him this one's gonna put the Insert-name-of on the map!"

Oh, we had 'em in those days. And don't forget that 1000 Islands Fall Fishing Festival.

OLD STURBRIDGE VILLAGE, Sturbridge, Mass., announces that its third annual fall foliage camera tour day will be held October 8. Professional models from Boston, as well as local people, will be dressed in eighteenth century costumes and will pose in the buildings and on the grounds of the museum . . . The Senator at Atlantic City reports that advance reservations augur one of the most active seasons of the year this fall and early winter. James E. Reed, publicity director, says the management credits the demand to the increasing popularity of its Sun Room on the roof and to the increased number of recreational facilities now available to guests.

THE GLIDDEN tour for old and aging automobiles will begin this year at Lake Placid, N. Y., tomorrow. First day's run takes the company of more than 100 cars to Montreal. Second day the route goes to Nananoque, Ontario, and the third and final day's run will take the party to Rochester for a banquet and general, I assume, wassail.

A BULLETIN from America Express says: "The travel industry is breathing easier and is less apprehensive of immediate restrictions than at any time since the start of the Korean conflict. Federal officials have not enacted restrictions either on domestic or foreign travel. While the defense program is snowballing, domestic travel officials believe that unless trouble breaks out on new fronts green lights are ahead for late fall and winter.

"Autumn European travel is being planned at high level. Although the Korean situation has affected overseas travel, late summer and early fall transAtlantic bookings are holding up fairly well on major ship and air lines. More vacationists have sailed for Europe aboard Cunard ships in the last eight weeks than in the corresponding period of last year, reports the Cunard Line. TransAtlantic airlines for September and October are now booked from 10 to 15 percent above the same period of last year. A portion of this air increase is attributed to the off-season rates effective September 1 and the larger number of weekly European flights scheduled last season."

Pirates Just Making Movie

Hollywood (AP). — Catalina Island tourists really opened their eyes with an Chinese junk followed by three sampans and a battered sloop sailed into Avalon Bay, manned by a bloodthirsty looking crew in pirate attire. Then a sixth vessel, a strictly modern power cruiser, hove into view. Cameras were mounted on the bow. Faces fell on shore. Just another movie.

New Rules Govern Highway Painting

The Virginia travel council reports that new policies governing repainting of traffic lines have been put into effect. These will reduce traffic congestion and largely eliminate any difficulty in keeping off the freshly painted lines.

Highway workmen now operate under these rules:

Painting is not to be done on holidays, weekends, or in the vicinity of celebrations or other gatherings.

Painting is to be discontinued during peak traffic hours near cities and industrial centers.

Painting is to be done as much as practicable on clear, dry days to speed drying.

When long grades are painted on routes where truck traffic is heavy, frequent "skips" should be made to allow fast-moving traffic to pass.

Boulder Dam Tourists Near 2-Million Mark

Las Vegas, Nev.—Officials at nearby Boulder Dam and adjacent Lake Mead won't be surprised if visiting tourists reach the two million mark in 1950.

Month after month, since the first of the year, attendance records are being smashed, with summer visitors flocking in from every compass point to see the combined public utility and sightseeing wonder.

It is one of the most popular sidetrips for vacationers in this desert sea resort, according to the chamber of commerce.

Antelope are on the increase in New Mexico and in some sections are tame enough to stand for photographs.

No Census Kicks

Las Vegas, Nev.—Unlike many other cities, there were no disappointments or complaints here when the census taker announced 1950 population figures.

The chamber of commerce took care of that possibility a year previously when it publicly guessed the Las Vegas population at 25,000.

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Special fall rates in effect September 10 beginning at $12 daily per person, which includes room, meals, tennis, golf, swimming, dancing nightly and privileges of the Cavalier Beach

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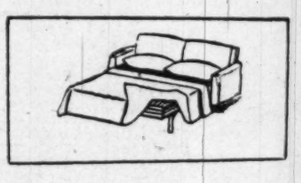

178.88
$18 Down
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Just picture this beautiful slumber bed in your home . . . imagine the sleeping comfort you'll get, the wearability, and you have a clear picture of what this slumber bed will give! **Allow 2 to 3 weeks delivery.**

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- Comfortable innerspring mattress
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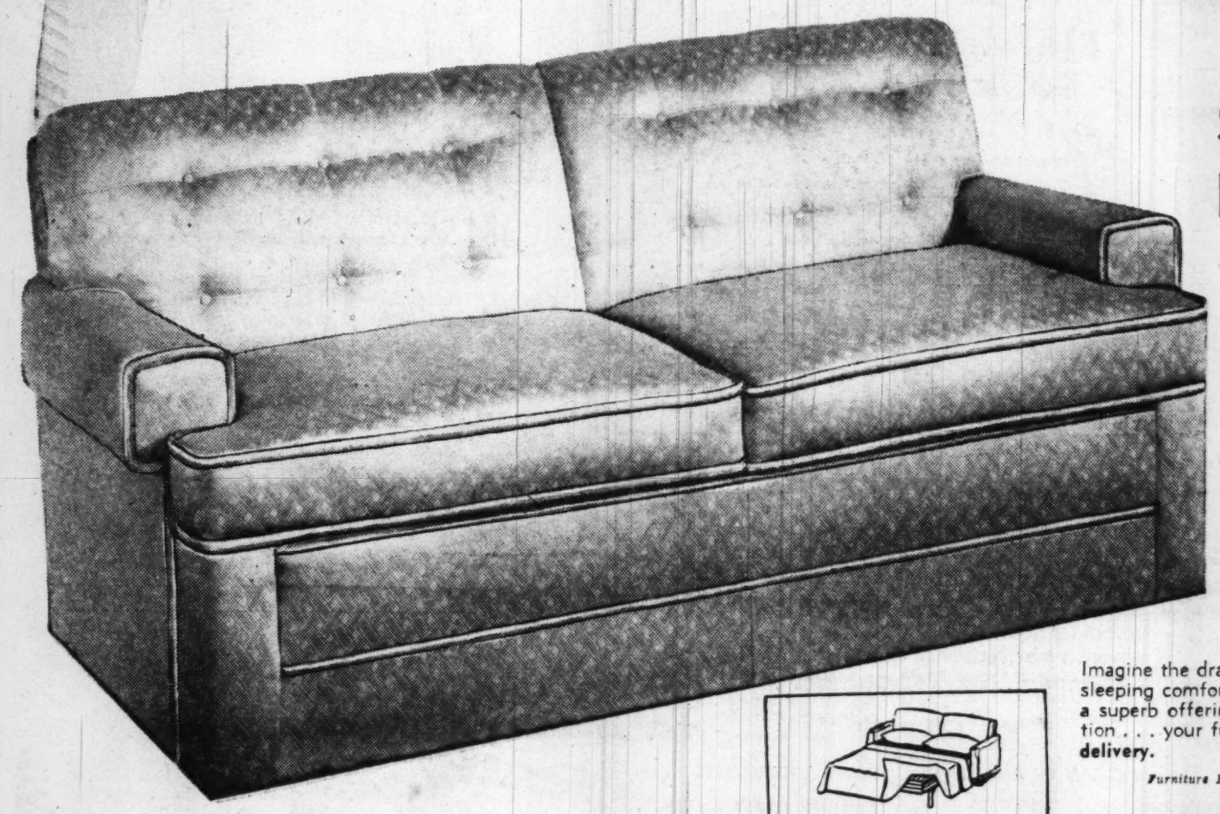

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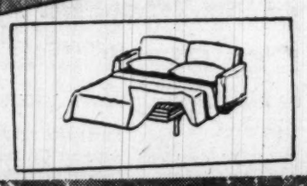

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Many new improvements, including retrace line eliminator . . . an amazing electronic discovery that gives you almost "movie" like reception without lots of irritating motion on the screen.

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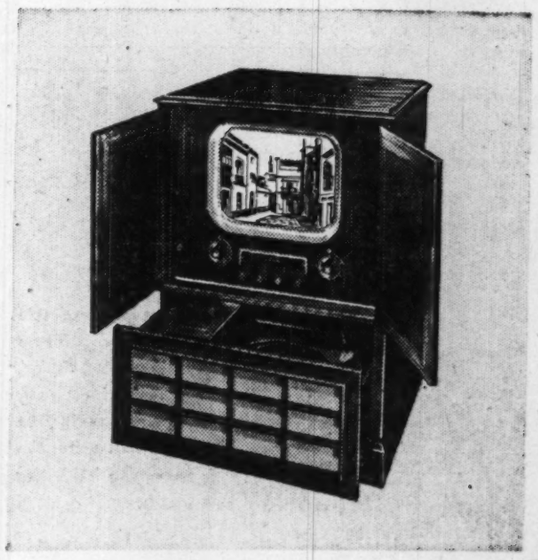

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The Washington Post
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1950

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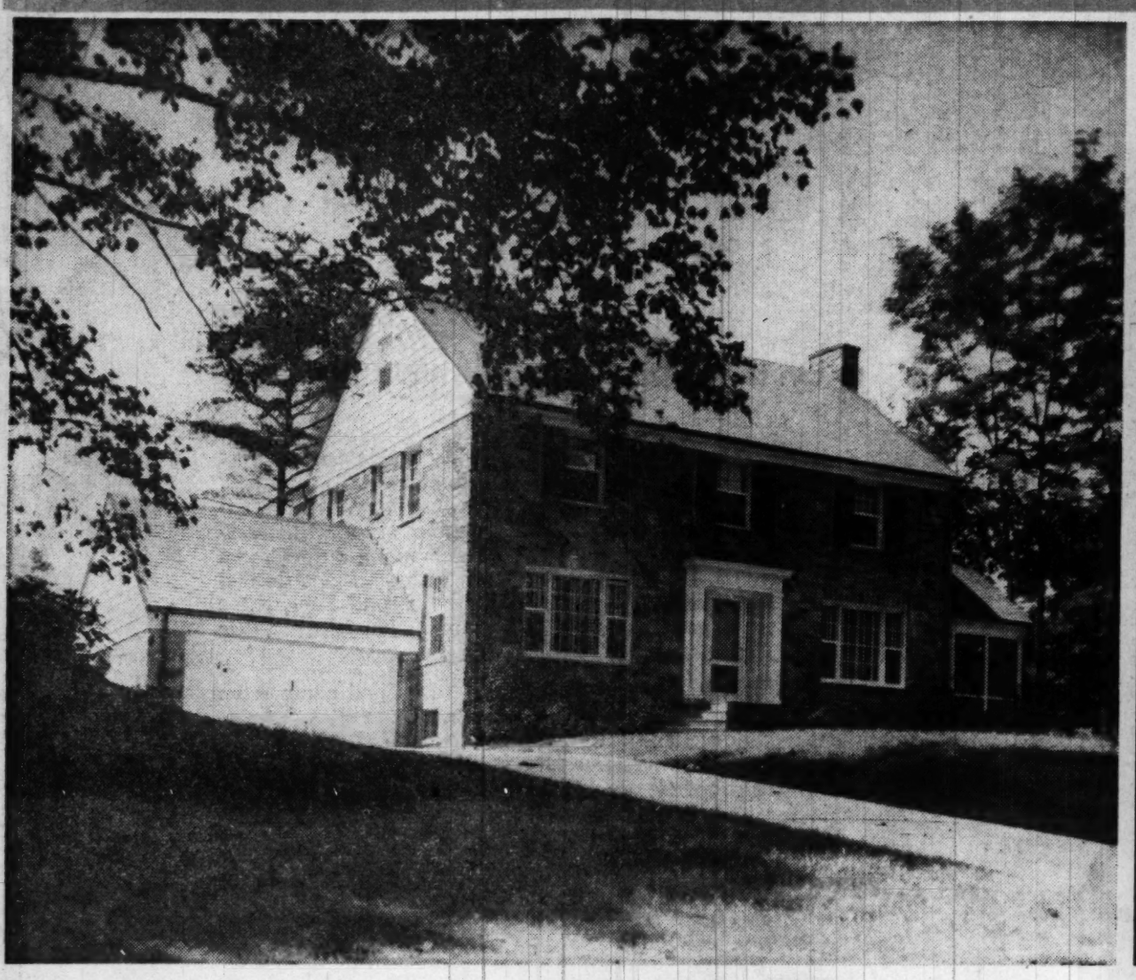
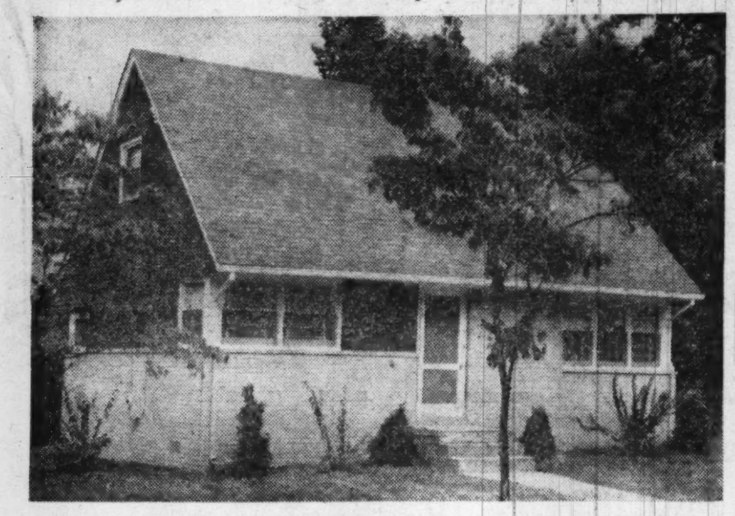


Here's a dignified design for living—the "Home of '50" built by the W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. at 2834 Foxhall rd. nw. Furnishings by Mayer & Co. are a perfect complement to its modified Pennsylvania colonial styling

Dreaming of a modern, rambling, one-story house? Take a look at the $29,750 "Home of '50" built at 3439 George Mason dr., Arlington, by Atlantic States Construction Corp. Berkey Properties, Inc., presents it



This 1½-story home is built to grow. It has two bedrooms on the first floor, room for two others on the expansible second floor. Built by R. H. Best, Inc., it is priced at $13,950. All-electric kitchen is a feature. The house is at 10201 Procter st., McDonald Knolls, Silver Spring

First house finished, decorated, and ready for the show was the Georgetown "Home of '50." Lois Wannan, home furnishings coordinator for Woodward & Lothrop, gives the unusual wall grouping in the guest room a last-minute straightening. The tailored spread has an Old Red background, contrasting with walls of Kingfisher Blue. Builder of this house is John R. de Sibour

English and colonial styling meet in this home built by M. T. Broyhill & Sons at 4501 26th st. N., Arlington. Room sizes are unusually large throughout. A "living porch" opens off the living room; basement has a recreation room. Biggs Antique Co., Inc., has furnished it

Month-Long Exhibition Is Free

Wide Range in Price and Design

By Robert P. Jordan

THE doors of 22 "Homes of 1950" swing open at noon today.

Thus will the greatest housing exhibition ever staged in this section of the country get under way—a month-long, carefully planned presentation based on the idea that the best in homes built this year is well worth your inspection.

The big show is free.

From noon today through October 7, daily and Sunday, you're invited to visit the homes. You'll find them in various parts of the District, nearby Maryland and Virginia. (See map on page 3 of this section.) Seven of them are completely furnished.

These homes, each approved by a committee of experts for quality of construction and excellence of design, are representative of the finest being built anywhere at the century's halfway point. They exemplify architectural styles ranging from colonial to modern. They cost from $9990 to $53,500.

And they are typical of the best on the market this year in Greater Washington.

The homes will be open, after today, from 2 p. m. until dark on week days. Saturday and Sunday visiting hours are from 10 a. m. to dark.

Sponsors of the exhibition are 22 building firms, eight furniture stores and The Washington Post. The production they have set up is your opportunity to get a first-hand look at the latest developments in housing and furnishings.

The exhibition has been planned to appeal to everyone. No matter what kind of a house you want, chances are you'll find that one or more of the "Homes of '50" meets your requirements in size, in price, in design.

If you like the modern one-story, ranch-type house, you've got a wide choice. If you prefer colonial-style homes, there are several open to your inspection. If you are interested in the expansible 1½-story house, the semidetached house, the prefabricated house—well, just look 'em over.

But you don't have to be a potential home buyer to find the exhibition worthwhile. Take a look anyway. You're more than likely to come away from it with a wealth of ideas for remodeling your present house, or redecorating it.

The furnished houses, for example, will thrill any homemaker. They've been beautifully decorated in keeping with their design, and with furniture and materials that are available now in stores. Lucia Brown, who writes of this phase of the "Homes of '50" immediately below, reports that decorators have worked late at night to make their presentation the best possible.

To insure the high quality of the exhibit houses, Edward R. Carr, builder, John M. Walton, architect, and Frank J. Luchs, realtor, spent hours

(See JORDAN, Page 16)

Henry DeLongfief constructed this modern style home of California redwood. Priced at around $15,950 without lot, it has three bedrooms, powder room, kitchen with breakfast nook, storage attic. It's located on Quincy pl. in Sleepy Hollow, near Seven Corners, Fairfax County

A Homemaker's Dreams Come True

Fashions in Furnishings

By Lucia Brown

HERE it is again! A chance to see seven homes completely decorated by experts with the newest and best in home furnishings.

Most of us—women, anyway—decorate homes in our mind's eye. We dream and plan, imagining how color schemes will work out and how furniture look when it's in place.

In the "Homes of '50" you'll find ample food for dreams, served up by talented decorators, in beautiful and visible form. Each house is complete, from the front hall to the last bedroom upstairs. Each has a different setting, located as they are in various sections of Greater Washington. And each has its own distinctive style of interior, covering a wide range of fashions in furnishings.

A pocket-edition guidebook to the interiors may be helpful in planning your visits today or in the month to come. Here, in brief, is how the homes look:

Light and lovely in its color scheme and traditional in its furnishings is the Somerset, Md., house built by O. F. Smith & Bros. and furnished by the William E. Miller Furniture Co. J. Harold Gooding was the decorator.

Pale green walls and a gray sculptured rug in the L-shaped living room form a background for furnishings in shades of rose and deep green. Draperies have a chartreuse, rose and eggplant pattern against a green background. Living room furniture—and that in the dining corner—is dark mahogany.

Johnny Appleseed, that legendary character who planted apples throughout the pioneer Midwest, is featured in the small library. One wall is covered with a gay print in red, green and white showing Johnny at work. Draperies are of fabric in exactly the same pattern.

Eighteenth century furniture is used for the most part in the Wesley Heights house built by W. C. and A. N. Miller and furnished by Mayer & Co., with S. Tibbs Chichester as decorator. Each bedroom, however, features a different style of furniture.

The master bedroom has eighteenth century mahogany, with four-poster bed. Another bedroom is in white French furniture, another in Early American pine, and still another in silver elm modern. Colors are all very modern—softly muted or bright to suit the decor of the particular room.

In the living room of this house, soft grays are used with bright color accents—turquoise, red and silver. The dining room has lovely Chinese wallpaper and white draperies with Chinese cornices. The library is distinguished by dark red walls.

(See BROWN, Page 16)

This is a corner of the gracious dining room of the "Home of '50" furnished by the Biggs Antique Company and built by M. T. Broyhill in Arlington. Above the brandy board is a mahogany and gold leaf reproduction of a mirror that belonged to Martha Washington. The table is Chippendale, crotch-rimmed and inlaid with boxwood medallions. Chairs are Duncan Phyfe with a modern touch—sponge rubber upholstery!

Touches of colonial styling distinguish this contemporary-style home constructed by O. F. Smith & Bros. at 5528 Uppingham st. in Somerset, Md. It has a knotty pine-paneled club room in the basement, three bedrooms, two baths. Furnishings are by the William E. Miller Co., Inc.

Beitzell construction Co.
John R. de Sibour—Woodward & Lothrop.
W. C. & A. N. Miller—Mayer & Co.
Reliance Homes, Inc.—Frank Michelbach, Inc.
M. T. Broyhill & Sons—Biggs Antique Co.
O. F. Smith & Bros.—William E. Miller.
Jonathan Woodner Co.—Peerless Modern House.
Twin-Brook, Inc.—Rossler Furniture Modern.

EXHIBITORS
HOMES of 50
FOR BETTER LIVING
Sponsored by The Washington Post

Brookville Homes Corp.
Cambridge Homes, Inc.
Henry DeLongfief.
Wesmond Building & Investment Co.
Super-Built Homes.
James F. Hogan, Inc.
A. D. Jerkins.
O'Hara Corp.
Ben Wilson.
Atlantic States Construction Corp.
David Solomon, Inc.
Master Builders, Inc.
George P. Mandes.
R. H. Best, Inc.

Call Wisconsin 6786
CARL BROADHURST
FOR BETTER PAINTING STYLE & DESIGN
We are proud to have done the painting and decorating for the O. F. Smith & Bros. Colonial Rambler Post '50 Home.

The "Homes of '50" exhibition was given a rousing send-off last night at a buffet dinner at the Raleigh Hotel given by The Washington Post for building firms and furniture dealers represented in the display.

Speakers included Oliver Walker, president of the Washington Real Estate Board, Clarke Daniel, president of the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington, T. W. Owen, head of the Washington Board of Trade, and Maury Nee, president of the Retail Furniture Dealers Association.

A radio broadcast outlining features of the "Homes of '50" will be held at 12:30 p. m. over Station WTOP.

Plenty of big windows, even to a glass-inclosed sun porch, are Highlights of this rambling "Home of '50" built by Ben Wilson and presented by Dewey M. Freeman. It's in Manchester Estates, off Branch ave. extended in Princes Georges County.

Newest Furniture Combines Traditional and Modern Styles

ARE MODERN and traditional styles converging? Furniture designers are pondering this question, together with architects, commercial designers, and artists.

The answer seems to be "yes" as far as furniture is concerned.

Modern furniture is less severe in line than formerly. Traditional furniture is being scaled down in size and equipped with divided drawers and extra shelves—all in the interest of functional convenience.

Modern designers are rediscovering the beauty possible through the imaginative treatment and variety of the cabinet woods used. Their designs, of course, are contemporary—but Hepplewhite, too, knew the charm of a burnished piece of mahogany accented by lighter colored woods.

Along with mahogany, today's artisans use walnut and oak, which they finish in various ways to bring out their full beauty. These, they combine with woods of different textures, stressing the grain by strategic cutting, and using, in some instances, pigmented lacquer to bring out the pattern.

Chicago designer Edward J. Wormley, for instance, combines woods of different textures in a magazine rack of pale birch and "untreated" walnut. By "untreated" Wormley means the wood just as it is cut, with sap streaks untouched and other seeming blemishes much in evidence.

In the magazine rack, which is a five-tired affair, the birch frame and walnut trays contrast sharply in both texture and hue. The finish, which consists of four coats of clear lacquer, serves to emphasize the grain and sap streaks in the walnut and to enhance the soft sheen of the finish.

Another creation is a high mahogany chest with nine graduated drawers which are canted to eliminate hardware. The horizontal lines and progressive spacing of this shutter-like arrangement is the only decoration. Nor is any other decoration necessary.

For the wood finish on this piece, Wormley has used only coats of clear lacquer. As a result, the piece is in the rosy tone of natural mahogany.

While this lack of affectation in wood finishes is new, it is also so fundamental that it lends a certain timelessness to furniture, whether modern or traditional in form.

18 Semidetached Houses Slated

Chesapeake Development Co., Inc., has applied for a permit to build 18 semidetached homes in the 1000 block of Osage st. and the 8400 block of 10th ave., Silver Spring.

The two-story brick and cinder block units are to be 15 by 34 feet in size. Architect is Marcus Hallett, 6525 Piney Branch rd. The builder-owner is located at 8117 University lane, Silver Spring.

Julius T. Becker
PLUMBING-HEATING
OIL BURNER INSTALLATIONS
Remodelling and Jobbing
We supplied and installed the plumbing fixtures in the John R. de Sibour Colonial type Post Home of '50.
1020 18 N.W. NA. 7939
Residence SLigo 9427
If no answer call ME. 0569

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WE COME PREPARED
PLUMBING-HEATING
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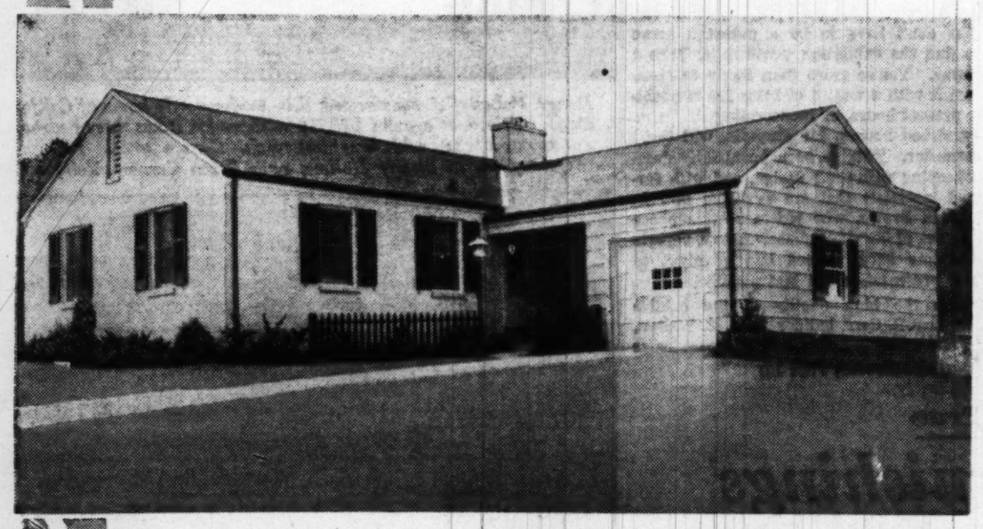
Prompt, Courteous Service
We installed all plumbing fixtures for the O. F. Smith Bros. Inc. Colonial Rambler Post '50 Home.
LINWOOD E. SMITH
Lincoln 3-3166

For Quality Work at Low Cost
TAKOMA INSULATORS CO.
MINERAL WOOL BLOWING—BLANKET
ATTIC VENTILATORS
ALL TYPES—SOLD—INSTALLED
Survey and estimates without obligation.
SHepherd 5252
35 LAUREL AVE.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
We installed the insulation on the John R. de Sibour and the R. H. Best Co. Post Homes of '50.

"For Dependable and Prompt Service"
Plumbing and Heating
Contracting - Jobbing
Repair Work
Estimates Furnished
JOS. HEFLIN
OX. 1593 OW. 2491
15315 HIGHLAND
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA
We installed all plumbing in the Post Homes of '50 of M. T. Broyhill & Sons.

THE INSULATION
Used in the Miller homes and Smith homes of '50 was installed by
ASBESTOS COVERING AND ROOFING COMPANY
TAylor 2337

H. T. HARRISON AND SONS, INC.
40 Years Experience
Roofing and Sheet Metal
ROOFING
Slate—Tile—Tin—Asbestos
Asbestos Siding
All roofing were done by us on O. F. Smith Bros. Colonial Rambler chosen as a Post Home of 1950.
SHEPHERD 6333
ELKTON & OLD BLADENSBURG RD.
SILVER SPRING, MD.



Rambling Colonial IN SOMERSET

5528 UPPINGHAM STREET

Presenting a deluxe brick home, delightfully furnished by Wm. E. Miller Furniture Co., consisting of living room, large dining ell, 3 delightful bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths on 1st floor, club room with fireplace and full bath. Bryant gas furnace, rock wool insulation in all side walls and ceilings. Large plot, 70x139, attractively landscaped.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
KITCHEN

equipped with 10 cu. ft. refrigerator with freezing compartment, deluxe 2-oven range, dishwasher, garbage disposall, metal cabinets, excellent breakfast space, and adjoining laundry room.

OPEN TODAY, 12 TO DARK
DAILY, 2 TO DARK

Out Wisconsin Ave., about 4 blocks past District Line to Dorset Ave. (1st traffic light) left on Dorset 1 block to Warwick Pl. left 2 blocks to Fallstone Ave., right to Uppingham.

EXHIBITOR HOMES of 50 FOR BETTER LIVING Sponsored by The Washington Post

Built by
O. F. SMITH & BROS., Inc.
WI. 1687

Furnished by
WM. E. MILLER FURNITURE CO.
8th & Pa. Ave. S.E.

For Sale by
A. C. FLORA
WI. 2388
with
Edmund J. Flynn
Washington Bldg.

JOHN R. de SIBOUR & CO.
Incorporated

Invites You to Inspect

"THE POST HOME OF '50"

IN

GEORGETOWN

Completely Decorated and Furnished
By Woodward & Lothrop

3343 Reservoir Rd., N. W.
On the Historic "Friendship" Site

This newly constructed Colonial brick residence has just been completed and is being presented for the first time today. First floor entrance hall leading to spacious living room with wood-burning fireplace and french doors opening onto attractively landscaped and secluded garden; also powder room, dining room and completely modern equipped kitchen, including electric disposal, dishwasher and exhaust fan. On the second floor, three double bedrooms with excellent closets and two baths. Attic with storage space.

In the above-grade basement, a large panelled game room and storage room with half bath and laundry facilities. Automatic gas airconditioned heating system.

The finest of materials and workmanship have been incorporated in this property, and your inspection is cordially invited. Available for immediate purchase and occupancy within thirty days.

Open today, 12:00 to dark; week days, 2:00 to dark

Located between Wisconsin Avenue and 34th Street, one block South of R Street.

JOHN R. de SIBOUR & CO.
Incorporated

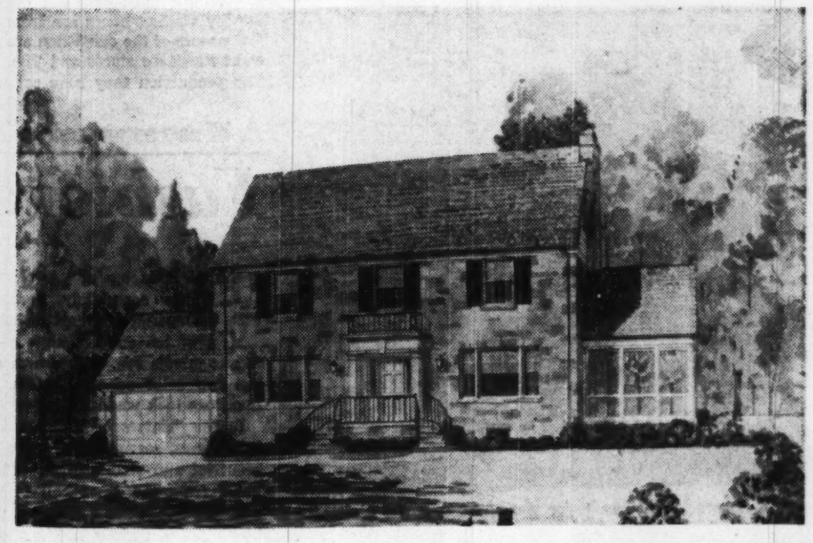
17 Dupont Circle *Realtors & Builders* **MI. 6300**

The Washington Post

Presents for your enjoyment and critical inspection
THE HOME OF '50 IN

Wesley Heights

THE GARDEN SPOT OF WASHINGTON



2834 FOXHALL ROAD
(Corner Garfield Street)

Open Today
12 Noon
to Dark
Daily 2 P. M. to Dark

A superb example of Miller-Built standards of craftsmanship, conceived and planned in the tradition that for 38 years has given the Nation's Capital many of its finest homes.

We feel sure your visit to the Wesley Heights Home of '50 will prove interesting to you—its location, quality, fine appointments and livability. To critically inspect it will give you a keener insight into home values—these are the yardsticks of comparison. Regardless of the price you plan to pay for your next home, accept our cordial invitation to be our guest.

Furnished and Decorated by Mayer & Co.

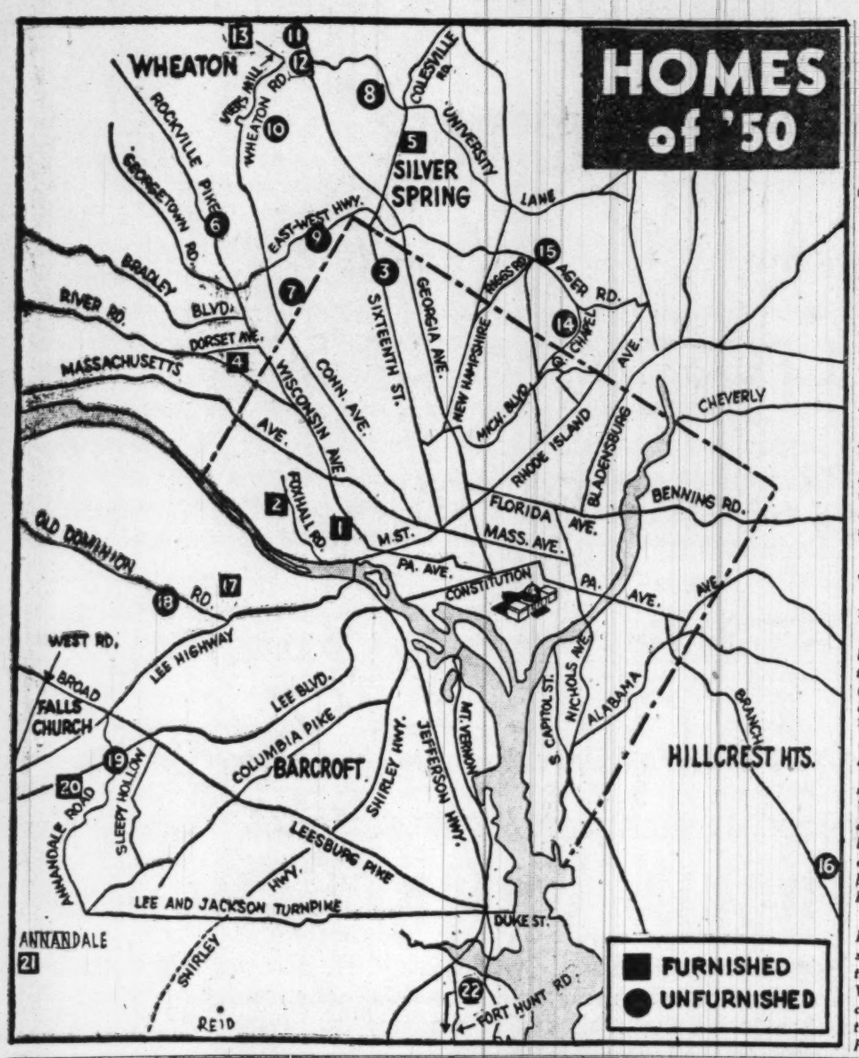
To reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., left to Foxhall Road, then left to 2834 (corner Garfield Street)

W. C. AND A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley

4830 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., ORdway 4464. Evenings Telephone TE. 5218

Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation, and order Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

Here's How to Get to the 'Homes of '50'—By Auto, Streetcar or Bus



1 John R. de Sibour & Co., 3-bedroom Georgetown colonial, $42,500, furnished by Woodward & Lothrop; out Wisconsin ave. nw., to Reservoir rd., left on Reservoir rd. to 3343.

Or, at 15th and F sts. nw. take No. 30 Friendship Heights streetcar to R st., walk back one block to Reservoir rd., then right ½-block to home.

2 W. C. & A. N. Miller, 6-bedroom modified Pennsylvania colonial, $53,500, furnished by Mayer & Co.; out Massachusetts ave. nw., to Cathedral ave., left on Cathedral to Foxhall rd., left on Foxhall rd. to home at corner of Foxhall rd. and Garfield st.

Or, at 14th and F sts. nw., take No. 30 Mt. Pleasant streetcar to 17th and H sts. nw., transfer to N-2 American University Park or Wesley Heights bus, get off at New Mexico and Cathedral aves., walk left on Cathedral ave. to Foxhall rd. and left on Foxhall rd. three blocks to house.

3 George P. Mandes, 3-bedroom rambler, $28,950; out 16th st. nw. to 7900 block, right ½ block to home.

Or, take S-2 Georgia and Alaska bus at 12th and F sts. nw. to Walter Reed Hospital, transfer to S-16 (16th and Eastern ave. bus), get off in 7900 block and walk right ½ block.

4 O. F. Smith & Bros., 3-bedroom colonially-styled one-story house, $29,500, furnished by William E. Miller; out Wisconsin ave. to first traffic light past D. C. line, left onto Dorset ave. Proceed a long block to Warwick pl., left on Warwick two blocks to Falstone ave., right to sign.

Or, take No. 30 Friendship Heights streetcar at 15th and F sts. nw. to end of line, transfer to T-6 Naval Medical or T-8 Alta Vista or Montrose, get off at Wisconsin ave. and Dorset ave. Walk to Warwick pl., left two blocks to Falstone ave., right to sign.

5 Beitzell Construction Co., 3-bedroom one-story home, $32,500; out 16th st. nw. to Colesville pike, cross Georgia ave. and proceed down Colesville pike about five blocks to Highland dr. ½ block to house.

Or, take Georgia and Alaska bus at 12th and F sts. nw., to end of line, transfer to V-2 Forest Glen bus, get off at Georgia ave. and Colesville pike, proceed along Colesville pike to Highland and then down Highland to house.

6 David Solomon, Inc., 3-bedroom rambler, $27,000 to $29,250; out Wisconsin ave. nw. about three-fourths mile past Bethesda Naval Hospital to 8700 block of Wisconsin ave. Model home is on the right.

Or, take No. 30 Friendship Heights streetcar at 15th and F sts. nw. to end of line, transfer to O-5 Rockville bus, get off in 8700 block of Wisconsin ave.

7 Cambridge Homes, Inc., 3-bedroom, one-story home, $23,500; out Connecticut ave. nw. to Chevy Chase circle, right on Western ave. about one mile to Cummings la., left one block on Cummings la. to 3307.

Or, take L-4 Chevy Chase Circle bus at Federal Triangle, get off at Connecticut ave. and McKinley nw., transfer to D-6 (Western and Chestnut) and get off at Turner and Western. Walk left on Turner to Cummings la. and house.

8 R. H. Best, Inc., 2-bedroom, 1½-story expansible home, $13,950; out Georgia ave. to Colesville pike, left on Colesville pike to traffic light at Four Corners, left on Old Bladensburg rd. 4/10ths mile to Belvedere blvd. (also known as Scully dr.), left on Belvedere to Proctor st. House is at 10201 Proctor st.

Or, take Georgia and Alaska bus at 12th and F sts. nw. to end of line, transfer to Four Corners bus. At Four Corners, get off and transfer to bus driving down Old Bladensburg rd. Get off at Belvedere blvd. (Scully dr.) and walk 1½ blocks west to house.

9 Super-Built Homes, 3-bedroom, contemporary-style home, $27,500; out Connecticut ave. to East-West hwy., right on East-West hwy. a short distance past Beach dr. to Donnybrook la. and model home.

Or, take Georgia and Alaska bus at 12th and F sts. nw. to end of line, transfer to Washington Suburban bus marked Bethesda, get off at model house at Donnybrook la. and East-West hwy.

10 Wesmond Building & Investment Co., 3-bedroom ranch house, $27,500; out Connecticut ave. nw. to Kensington pkwy., bear left on Saul rd. ½ block to Elrod rd., continue 1½ blocks to Hawick la. and house at 9627.

Or, take L-4 Chevy Chase Circle bus at the Federal Triangle to end of line, transfer to L-6 Wheaton or L-8 Garrett Park, get off at Bexhill dr. and walk right two blocks to Hawick la.

11 Brookville Homes Corp., 3-bedroom rambler, $11,500; out Georgia ave. to house in 13200 block, corner of Georgia ave. and Weller rd.

Or, take S-2 Georgia and Alaska bus at 12th and F sts. nw. to end of line, transfer to buses marked Glenmont or Olney Pike, get off at corner of Georgia and Weller.

12 James F. Hogan, Inc., 2-bedroom, expansible second floor house, $12,950; out Georgia ave. to house at 12918 Georgia ave.

Or, take S-2 Georgia and Alaska bus at 12th and F sts. nw. to end of line, transfer to Glenmont bus, which passes house.

13 Twin-Brook, Inc., 2-bedroom, expansible house, $10,350, furnished by Rossler Furniture Modern; out Georgia ave. to Wheaton, turn left on Viers Mill rd., proceed to house at intersection of Ardennes and LeMay aves.

Or, at 12th and F sts. nw., take S-2 Georgia and Alaska bus to end of line, change to Washington Suburban bus marked Rockville, get off at Twin-Brook subdivision.

14 O'Hara Corp., 3-bedroom brick, semidetached, $13,450, out Michigan ave. ne. to LaSalle ave. (at Eastern ave.), left on LaSalle ave. five blocks to Chillum rd. and house at 101 Chillum rd.

Or, take F-4 Avondale bus at 9th st. and Constitution ave. to end of line, transfer to K-6 New Hampshire ave. bus, get off at LaSalle ave. and Chillum rd.

15 Master Builders, Inc., 2-bedroom, one-story semi-detached, $13,250; out Michigan ave. ne. to Queens Chapel rd., proceed along Queens Chapel rd. to Ager rd., left on Ager rd. a short distance to Frederick Real Estate, Inc., sign, right to house.

Or, board F-4 Avondale bus at 9th st. and Constitution ave., ride to end of line, transfer to E-4 or G-4 Lewisdale or Hyattsville buses and ride to Riggs and Ager rds.

16 Ben Wilson, 3-bedroom, contemporary-style home, $31,450; out Pennsylvania ave. se. to Branch ave., right on Branch ave. (Route 5) 3½ miles to entrance to Manchester Estates, left at entrance about two blocks to home.

Or, take W. M. & A. bus at 403 11th st. nw. marked Camp Springs, get off at entrance to Manchester Estates. Check bus schedules.

17 M. T. Broyhill & Sons, 3-bedroom English-and-colonial home, $37,950, furnished by Biggs Antique; cross Key Bridge, and go out Lee hwy. to Cherrydale, bear right on Old Dominion dr. to Vermont st., right on Vermont and follow signs to house at 4501 N. 26th st.

Or, take 8-C Walker Chapel bus at 10th and F sts. nw., get off at N. Glebe rd. and N. 26th st., walk 1½ blocks right to house.

18 Atlantic States Construction Corp., 3-bedroom rambler, $29,750; cross Key Bridge and go out Lee hwy. to Glebe rd., turn right on Glebe, proceed to Old Dominion dr., left on Old Dominion five long blocks to George Mason dr., turn left on George Mason dr. House is first on left, at 3439.

Or, at 11th and E sts. nw., board 3-H McLean bus, get off at Little Falls rd. and Old Dominion dr., walk one long block to George Mason dr. and home.

19 Henry DeLongfief, modern one-story home, about $15,950 without lot; across Memorial Bridge to Lee blvd., and out boulevard to traffic circle at Seven Corners, left around circle and out Sleepy Hollow rd. a short distance, right on Aspen la., bear left on Quincy pl. to house on right.

Or, take 1-H Hillwood bus or 1-F Falls Church bus marked Jefferson Village at 11th and E sts. nw. to Seven Corners, cross Lee blvd. to Sleepy Hollow rd., walk down Sleepy Hollow rd. to Aspen la., and left on Quincy pl. to house.

20 Jonathan Woodner Co., one-story rambler, $13,100 to $15,650, furnished by Peerless Modern House; across Memorial Bridge and proceed out Lee blvd. to traffic circle at Seven Corners, continue out Lee blvd. (Route 50) about 1½ miles past circle to Woodley sign on left.

Or, take 1-F Falls Church bus No. 6 (Jefferson Village Apartments) at 11th and E sts. nw., and get off at Marshall st. Cross to home.

21 Reliance Homes, one-story prefabricated houses, $9990, furnished by Frank Michelbach, Inc.; cross 14th st. Bridge and drive out Shirley hwy. to Duke st. extended (Route 236), out Duke st. extended to Lincolnia intersection, right 3 miles to

See MAP, Page 6, Column 7

Twin Brook FIRST AGAIN!!!

EXHIBITOR HOMES of 50 FOR BETTER LIVING Sponsored by The Washington Post

All Walls and Ceilings with Washable—Long Lasting SANITAS—And All the Things You've Wanted!!

5 DIFFERENT STYLES — Same Floor Plan

PICTURE WINDOW
Floor-To-Ceiling

THERMOPANE GLASS
•
GAS HEAT
•
SPECIAL PINE FURNITURE
•
BENDIX
•
REFRIGERATOR
•
YOUNGSTOWN KITCHEN CABINETS
•
KITCHEN EXHAUST FAN
•
FIREPLACE
•
VENETIAN BLINDS
•
and MANY OTHER FEATURES

Designed by Joseph L. Geeraert

$68 Per Mo.
Including Princ., Int., Taxes, Ins.

You Should earn about $63.00 wkly. to qualify,

Furniture Modern by Rossler

Model Home
OPEN TODAY
12 to Dark
Daily 2 to Dark

DIRECTIONS

Out Rockville Pike past Congressional Airport to sign at Rockville, turn right one block, then right again for ¾ mile to sample house OR out Georgia Ave. to Wheaton, left on Viers Mill Rd., about 4 miles to Twin-Brook.

G. I.'s ONLY 3%

Down—and Settlement Charges.

ALSO CONVENTIONAL FINANCING IF DESIRED

$10,350

VA APPROVED

TWIN-BROOK, Inc.
13210 MIDWAY AVENUE TWIN-BROOK

Architect's Tips:

Low-Cost Homes Can Have Advanced Design Standards

LOW-COST HOMES having the advanced design standards found in more expensive dwellings are possible with the exercise of ingenuity and know-how, according to a Phoenix, Ariz., building firm.

The firm's architect lists these features as cost savers:

"No plaster. Four by six on clear span ceiling joist with 1x8 jointed plank cedar ceiling. (Cost is less than plaster.)

"Cedar 1x8 on walls, except where wallboard is papered. Cedar is actually No. 2, but reselected for use on all exposed portions. Cost is $120 per M instead of about $180. Savings $100 per house.

"Exterior 4x8x6 pumice block, raked joints on both sides, exterior wall painted on both sides.

"No bearing partitions. One small roof truss. Heating unit complete with duct, costs $227. Built-up interior doors of 1x8 cedar plank. Only flush doors in 2 bedrooms, bath and kitchen.

"Stock steel cabinets and sink. Factory glazed steel sash—$50 savings. This sash is of a formed, lightweight steel without cranks. Cost $112 per home, including glazing, screens and hardware.

"Bathroom wall covered with 5x5 aluminum tile 4 to 6 feet high, applied on wallboard. Twenty-two electric outlets, which is minimum but ample. Minimum use of light fixtures to keep cost down. Centralized plumbing. One soil stack; minimum use of vent-stacks."

Wheaton Homes Approved

Bermanor Homes, Inc., Victor Building, has been issued a permit to build 14 one-story, frame and brick veneer houses in Wheaton, Md.

B. GIANCOLA
Stone Contractor
Owner & Operator
TOM RUN QUARRIES
Beautiful
COLORED STONE AND FLAGSTONE
Brickwork
Remodeling & Repairing
TAylor 7437
If no answer call OLiver 8368
7825 River Road, Bethesda, Md.

We are proud to have done all the stone work for W. C. and A. N. Miller detached stone home chosen as a Post Home of '50.

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Chosen as a Post Home of '50
Purchased Their
Plumbing Supplies
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THOS. SOMERVILLE CO.
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6th & Decatur Sts. N.E. GEorgia 4600
For Your Plumbing & Heating Requirements See Your Master Plumber

Modern in design, this 1½-story, $10,350 home has two bedrooms on the first floor, space enough for another two—and storage closet—on the unfinished second floor. Constructed by Twin-Brook, Inc., you'll find it at the intersection of Ardennes and LeMay aves. in Rockville, Md. It has been decorated by Rossler Furniture Modern

'All-American Quality'

Looks Like the Cape Cod House Is Here to Stay

Cape Cod and the house it gave America both hold major roles in the current Nation-wide building boom.

New buildings are mushrooming along the 67-mile length of Massachusetts' coastal playground. In spite of the greatest construction activity of its history, however, Cape Cod still takes pride in the originals of the cottage which caught the interest of home-lovers across a continent.

These originals have set the pattern for thousands of small, new houses—3000 in one Massachusetts development alone. Settling on the land from Maine to California and Duluth to New Orleans, the trim Cape Cods have an all-American quality which may well be the secret of their success.

A MERE 75 years after the Pilgrims first touched soil of the New World at the Cape's tip in 1620, the Cape Cod cottage was an established part of the New England scene. Although reminiscent of the farm homes in England, it was a distinctly American creation, developed by the first settlers in answer to climatic, material, and labor problems.

Its basic design was simple, comfortable, and expandable. It consisted of a rectangular building a story and a half high, set close to the ground, and free of porches and other architectural embellishments distasteful to the Puritan nature.

It could start small—as a "half house" or "three-quarter house"—and grow to a "full house" with the increase in size and means of a family.

IT WAS, as Thoreau said, a "sober-looking" house, but it was also snug, sturdy, and beautiful in its proportions. A "full house" was distinguished by the position of the front door, centered on the long side and flanked by two windows.

The dominant feature was a huge chimney with three fireplaces—two small ones for the parlor and master bedroom on the front and a big one for the combination kitchen, dining and living room on the back.

Although the house style seemed ideal for New England, it did not spread rapidly across the country until the 1920s. Then, in the exploitation of Cape Cod as a summer resort, promoters recognized its charm and economy.

Your **HOME OF '50** *is located in beautiful*

1500 NORTHGATE RD. N.W.

SHEPHERD PARK SECTION

See it....Inspect it Today!

OPEN SUN., 12 TILL DARK. DAILY, 2 TILL DARK

CALIFORNIA BRICK RAMBLER

Such detail of design and abundance of features could only be put into execution by superior construction craftsmen and methods. It is that excellence of construction with the finest materials that makes this "Home of '50" a delight to the looker and a permanent asset to the buyer.

A California rambler of brick, its modern exterior features a protruding roof and a concrete terrace overlooking a garden. French doors open from the terrace into the dining room. An equally modern interior contains 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace and picture window, kitchen with ample space for breakfast nook, full basement, gas a.-c. heat. Corner steel casement windows in the bedrooms adds to the attractiveness. $28,950.

EXHIBITOR HOMES of 50 FOR BETTER LIVING Sponsored by The Washington Post

$17,000 1st Trust 4½%
Built by George P. Mandes
DIRECTIONS: Out 16th St. to 7900 block, right ½ block to house.

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3313 14th St. N.W. Realtors HU. 3313

Proudly We Present

"The POST HOME of '50"

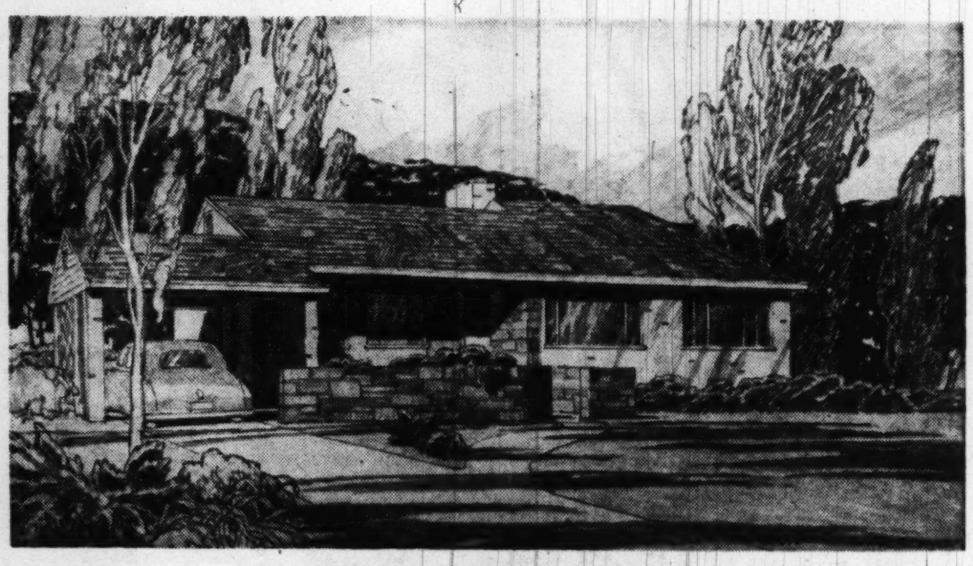
IN BEAUTIFUL

Woodside Park

SILVER SPRNG, MD.

BUILT BY BEITZELL CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.

We Regret
That this home was not completed in time for the P. J. Nee Co. to furnished for today's opening. However, the home will be completely furnished and ready for your inspection as a furnished home on Sunday Sept. 17.



9121 FAIRVIEW ROAD

TRULY the RAMBLER of The Year

WITH EVERY MODERN INNOVATION AND CONVENIENCE

IDEALLY SITUATED in one of the loveliest sections of Woodside Park, this unusual Rambler offers everything for those desiring a home designed and planned for gracious living. Built of brick and stone on a large wooded lot 269 feet deep, this home contains exceptionally large living room with fireplace and large dining area, 3 double size bedrooms, 2 tile baths, entrance hall with double closets and tile floor, finished recreation room with fireplace, beautiful all-electric G.E. Kitchen with dishwasher, garbage disposall unit and the newest refrigerators with the magnetic door. Also in the full basement is storage room, laundry facilities, lavatory and gas heating unit. Other features include large picture windows, car-port, painted walls, and many other features that are sure to catch your eye upon your personal inspection.

EXHIBITOR HOMES of 50 FOR BETTER LIVING Sponsored by The Washington Post

OPEN TODAY 12 'TIL DARK
DAILY 2 'TIL DARK

TO REACH: Out 16th St. N.W. to Colesville Rd., continue across Georgia Ave. about 5 blocks to Highland Drive, turn left ½ block to homes and sign on left.

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Belvedere Blvd. and Proctor St.
Silver Spring, Md.
in extending you a cordial welcome to inspect Columbia Gas heating equipment in their homes of '50.

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WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Come, see Georgetown House

the welcoming door of this Model Home of 1950 opens today

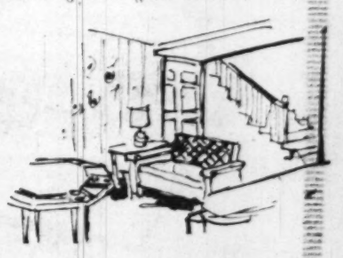
- *furnished, throughout, even to the color schemes, by Woodward & Lothrop*
- *the address, 3343 Reservoir Road (on the former McLean "Friendship" estate)*
- *easy to reach, just one block south of R Street, half block west of Wisconsin Ave.*
- *sponsored by the Washington Post, in its third annual model homes series*
- *built by John R. de Sibour & Co., Inc., of 17 Dupont Circle*

We want you to see what engaging things happen, when our clever coordinators dip deep into House & Garden colors. Discover how very hospitable, and 1950, English Regency design furnishings can be. We've mixed them, of course, with other periods, other "nationalities" in furniture and accents . . . because we believe that's the way a home reflects its owner's tastes. In the drawing room, for instance, with fine Cocheo and Beacon Hill pieces, there's a Louis XVI barometer and distinguished modern lamps by Paul Hansen and Ables Wasserburg. And a surprise color . . . H & G's Mustard, color seasoning we're certain you'll enjoy for its freshness. Come early . . . and browse.

In the dining room, Mustard blends with Cream and Antique Red . . . black lacquered table, mahogany chairs with red damask seats, mahogany and satinwood commode. James Lees' Bramble broadloom on the floor.

In the master bedroom and bath, Willow Green is the theme. Canopy and dust ruffle of the tester bed are striped in Nasturtium and Willow Green. Mahogany Mr. and Mrs. dresser and night tables.

Kling Cherry in the guest room harmonizes with Porcelain Blue. Cherry Red document print and English brasses are imaginative grace notes.



The recreation room is welcoming Forest Green and Pebble Beige, furnished with friendly Habitant Pine.

10th, 11th, F and G Streets N.W. Zone 13 Phone District 5300 BRANCH STORES— Bethesda, Maryland The Pentagon, Virginia

Man Retires But Not Truck

ALTON, Ill., (AP).—George J. Winger's Model T Ford truck was a year old when he started in the baggage hauling business 32 years ago. Now 77 years old, Winger has just retired. But his 33-year-old truck, he says, is still running and almost as good as new.

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New Building Costs Rise On Horizon

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK.—Another rise in building costs is shaping up, and shortages of a number of materials are foreseen until winter slows the record-smashing building boom.

Cement prices are rising again, after holding steady for nearly a year. Lumber prices, already inflated by the home-building spree, went up again after the Korean outbreak foreshadowed increased demand through military construction.

Price lists on hardware and fittings are under pressure from rising prices on copper, lead, zinc, and nickel.

Wage boosts in the plants of building material suppliers have increased costs, and demands for pay increases in other plants is boiling up as the cost of living rises.

Cement plants serving the St. Louis, Kansas City and Rocky Mountain areas raised prices generally the first of this month. Two cement companies in the east—The Alpha Portland Cement Co. and the Pennsylvania-Dixie Cement Co.—are raising prices October 1 by 10 cents a barrel in bulk and 12 cents a barrel in paper bags. Their present bulk price for a barrel of cement weighing 376 pounds net is $2.40 at the plants. The two-cent extra alike on bagged cement is credited to a 10-percent price increase on paper bags set for October 1.

MEANWHILE, the demand for most paper products is at such a high level that mills are voluntarily imposing allocation systems. In the case of cement, rising material costs, particularly for coal, and higher wages granted cement workers at many plants recently have more to do with the cement price boost than the currently short supplies, industry spokesmen say.

Shortages are attributed to the unprecedented and unexpected demand for cement to power the record building boom. However, production has been stepped up now and the industry says it can meet fourth quarter demands.

Contractors in the Philadelphia area say cement supplies are particularly short there because of large amounts being used to rush construction on the Eastern extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

The United States Department of Commerce sees other reasons, too. A shortage of railroad cars has caused scarcities of building materials in some localities, it says. And "work stoppages," especially in cement plants, have cut production at a crucial time," it adds.

The Department says that in general building materials will be scarce until cold weather slows down the building pace. If builders don't start buying more than they actually need, material suppliers should be able through their current stepped-up production to bring supplies into balance with demand late this year.

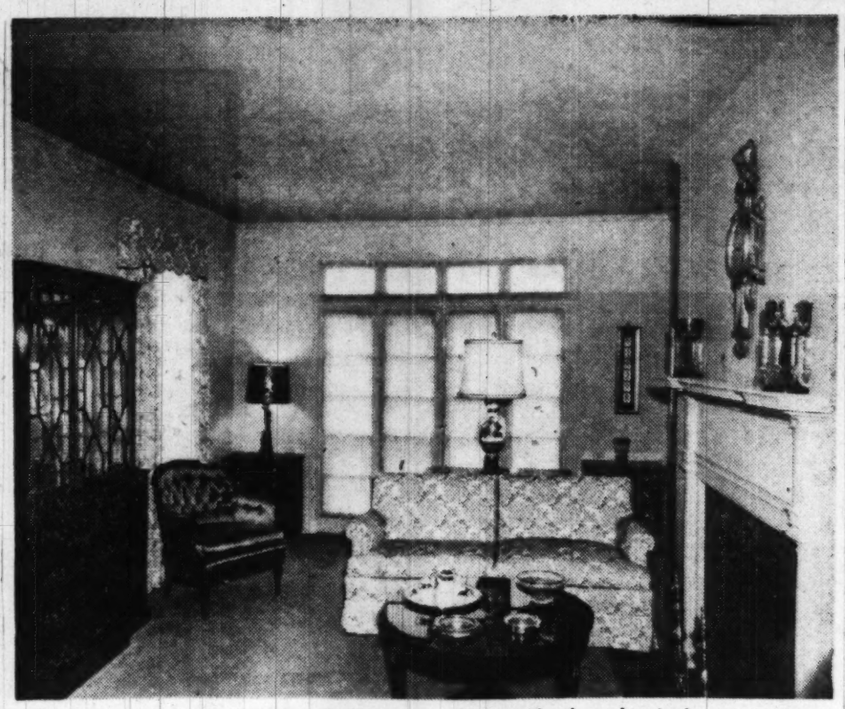
The more pressing shortages, the department says, are in cement, brick and gypsum board products.

Lumber production this year will be the highest since 1946 and sufficient to meet the year's building demands, despite some shortages earlier.

Builders have used more unglazed clay brick so far this year than produced. But this drain on stocks is being offset now by increased output.

Concrete reinforcing bars also were used in greater quantity than produced, putting a tight squeeze on stocks.

The Department also notes that the construction industry uses about 14 percent of total steel production, but this year, "automotive uses gained at the expense of construction."



This Georgetown drawing room is in the "Home of '50" built by John R. de Sibour and furnished by Woodward and Lothrop. Walls and carpet are in old gold, while the same shade mingles with other colors in draperies and upholstery fabric. An antique barometer hangs over the mantel, flanked by girondoles in ruby glass

How to Get to 'Homes of '50'

MAP, From Page 3

Springfield rd. in Annandale, left one-third mile to home.

Or, take Bailey's Crossroads bus at 12th and Pennsylvania ave. nw. to end of line, transfer to Annandale bus, go to end of line, follow signs about three blocks to homes.

22 *A. D. Jerkins, 3-bedroom rambler, $27,000; cross 14th st. Bridge and proceed south on Mount Vernon blvd. through Alexandria, continuing down boulevard to Route 632 (bisecting Belle Haven golf course), right on Route 632 short distance to Fort Hunt rd., left on Fort Hunt rd. to Wellington Heights and follow signs to home.*

Or, take bus marked Alexandria via National Airport at 12th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., transfer to Mount Vernon bus at King st. and Mount Vernon blvd., get off at Wellington Heights.

Let Us Landscape YOUR "HOME of '50"

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Presenting our

HOME OF '50

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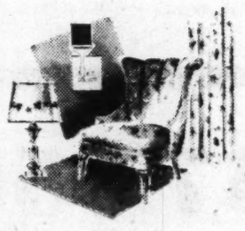
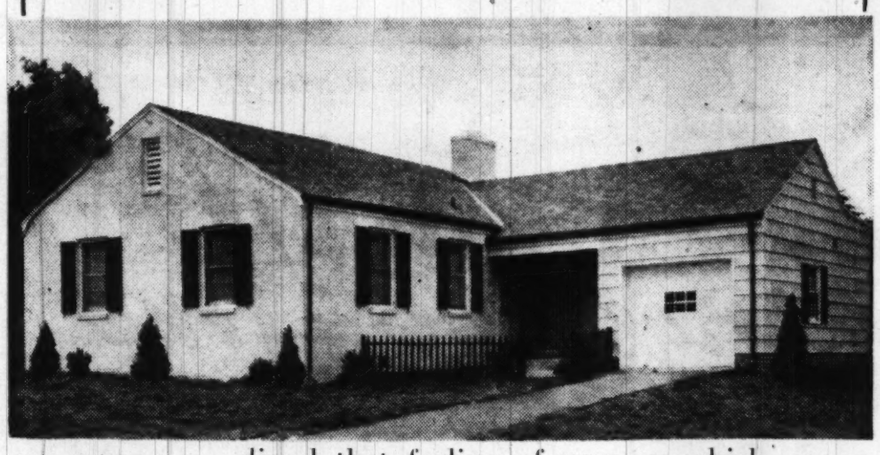
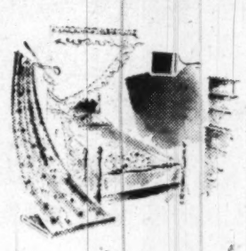
Decorated and Furnished by WM. E. MILLER *Furniture's Hall of Fame*



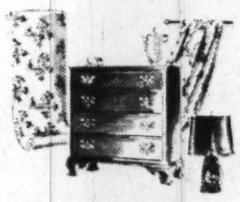
For 50 years, William E. Miller has been furnishing Washington homes with solid comfort and serene relaxation! This year – more than ever – we believe your living room should become a refuge from the outside world and its daily crises.



Here in 1950, we're living in a world that's tense. That's *why your home of 1950* should bring you an effective counterbalance of comfortable, carefree living. *And that's why home decoration and furniture are so very important in your daily living!*



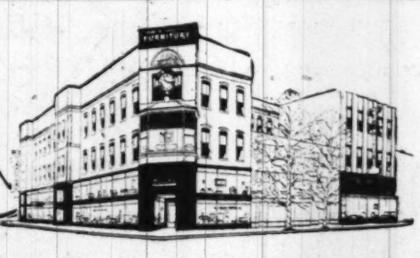
The entire home at 5528 Uppingham Street in Somerset, Maryland, is furnished from our regular, everyday stock at Furniture's Hall of Fame. The moment you enter it you'll notice how the calm lines of our Traditional furniture help dispel that feeling of urgency which comes from living in troubled times. It's our idea of serene living in a troubled world. Don't miss it . . . it'll give YOU some useful home-furnishing ideas of your own! One look will tell you why it's wise always to shop William E. Miller before you buy.



- Visit our Lovely Home of '50 TODAY!

• *Our Home of '50 is now open. It's easy to reach. Just follow Wisconsin Avenue over the D. C.-Maryland line to Dorset Avenue . . . the first traffic signal beyond the line. Turn left on Dorset, then left again on Warwick Place to Fallstone Avenue, then right one block to Uppingham Street. The home is at 5528 Uppingham Street.*

Wm. E. Miller
Furniture's Hall of Fame
8th and Pennsylvania Avenue, S. E.



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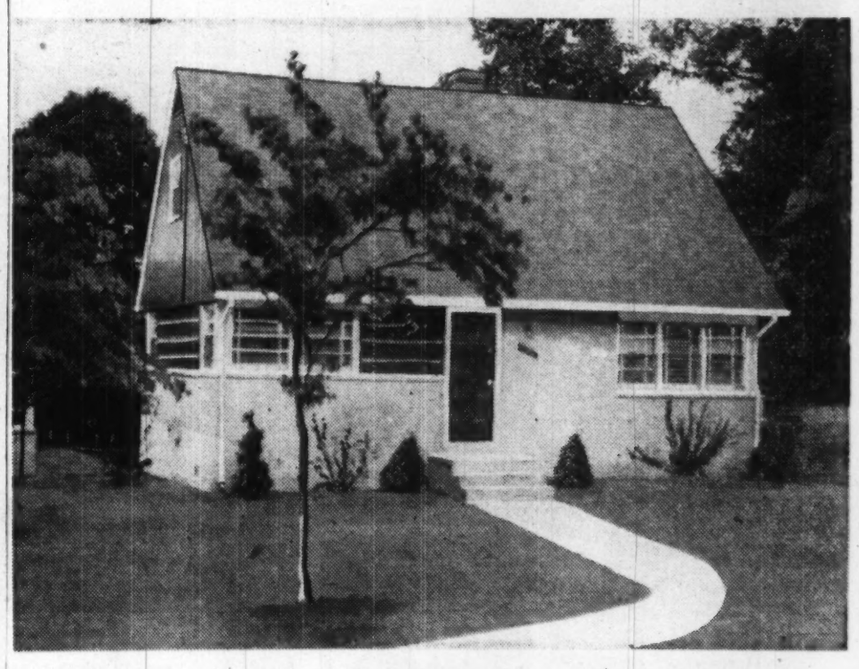

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Only $13,950 *and up*

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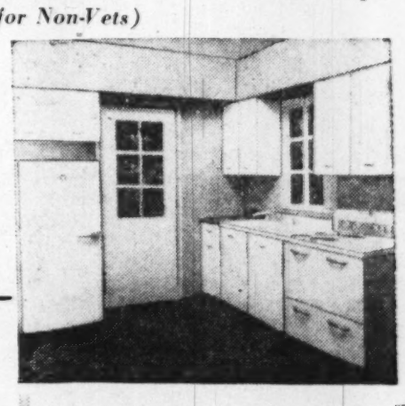
Come out right away, choose the home that's Best-Built for you in this most beautiful and convenient new suburb. Here's where you can live economically and in luxury forever. But please do not delay. These 150 modern "forever" Best-Built homes will not last long. Better choose yours right away!



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All purchased from:

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Out Colesville Pike to light at Four Corners. Turn left. Proceed 4/10ths of a mile to our sign at Scully Avenue. Left to Proctor and sample house.

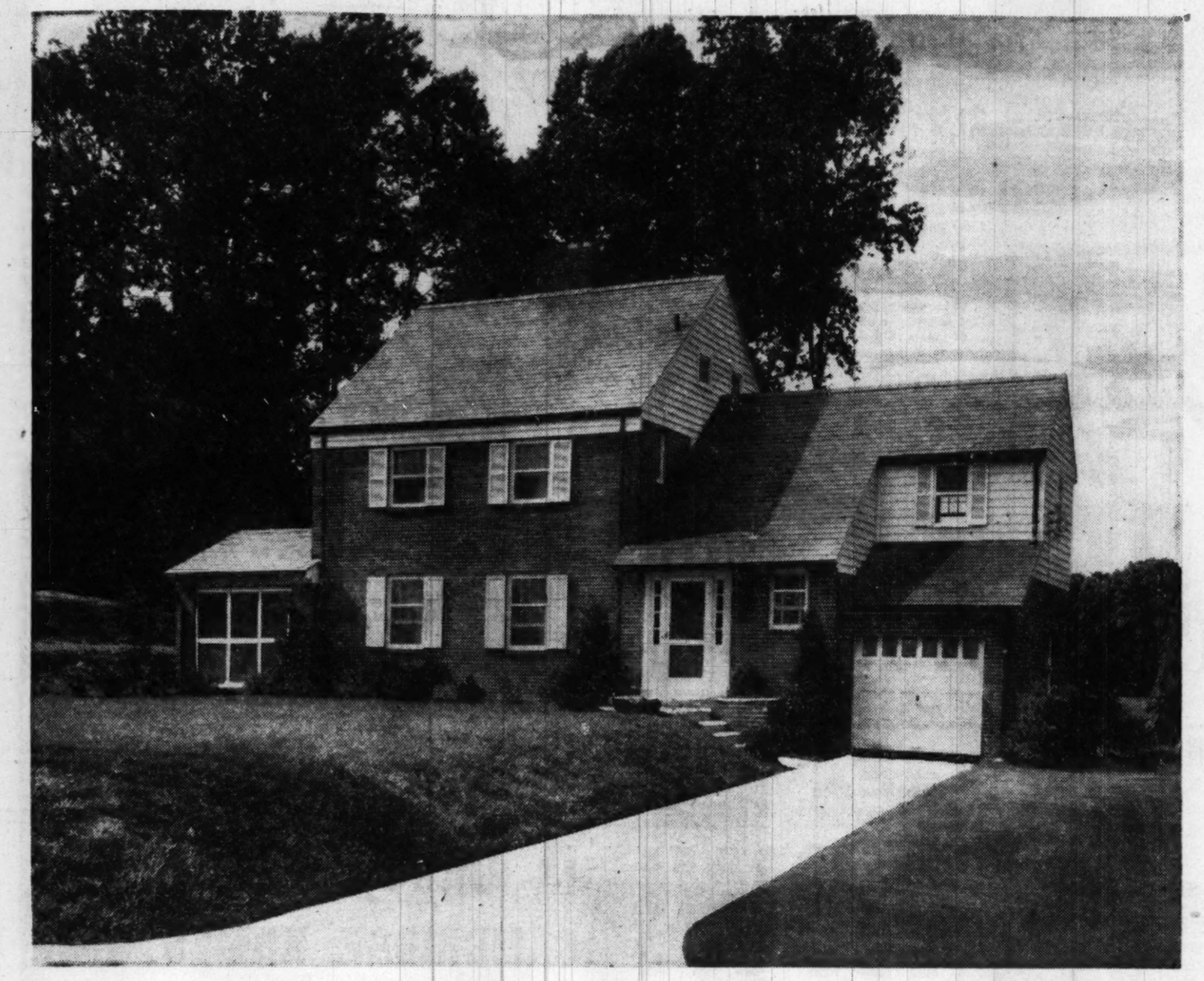
Realtor **R. H. BEST** *Builder*

Wisconsin 3633

M. T. BROYHILL & SONS

proudly present this distinguished Home in Exclusive

Country Club View...



Chosen as one of the "Homes of '50"

EXHIBITOR HOMES of 50 FOR BETTER LIVING sponsored by The Washington Post

- Large Living Room with Fireplace
- Spacious Dining Room
- 3 Bedrooms, 3 Full Baths
- Powder Room
- Huge Living Room
- Beautiful Recreation Room with Fireplace
- Authentic Period Furnishings by Biggs Antique Co.

***price* $37,950**

Located on a large, level lot at 4501 26th St. N., in the heart of exclusive, restricted Country Club View, this superb dwelling is not only one of the "Homes of '50" . . . it is a family seat you will be proud to have your descendants live in for generations!

Spaciousness rarely seen outside of country manor houses features this Colonial-English, 2-story residence. The living room is really enormous, has a huge fireplace and a doorway leading to the spacious screened porch. There is a large separate dining room of rare beauty. The recreation room boasts a fireplace and a picture window, as well as a full bath and a large coat closet. Upstairs are three unusually large bedrooms and two full baths.

Yet for all its roominess, this home is designed for modern living, with a minimum of maintenance requirements. Beautifully decorated and furnished by Biggs Antique Co., it merits the careful inspection and consideration of anyone interested in acquiring a home that will be as distinguished generations from now as it is today!

COMPLETELY EQUIPPED

GENERAL ELECTRIC KITCHEN

Identical to the kitchens in $60,000 homes, this spacious "home workroom" contains a huge expanse of cabinet space, and the following time-and-labor-saving General Electric appliances:

- General Electric Speed Range
- General Electric Cabinets
- General Electric Spacemaker Refrigerator
- General Electric Garbage "Disposall" Unit
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Purchased from:

GENERAL ELECTRIC SUPPLY CORP.
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Something About Country Club View

This exclusive and restricted community-within-a-community was created in its entirety by M. T. Broyhill & Sons, thus eliminating, for residents, the extravagant middleman's development charges common to most such homesites. The tract for Country Club View, one of the most beautiful in America, was purchased by M. T. Broyhill & Sons, who also built the streets, installed all improvements and constructed every home in the development to carefully set standards.

The result is a distinguished suburb peopled with carefully screened families . . . the sort of neighbors you want to live among, and whose children are the sort you want your children to grow up with. ***You will be proud to give Country Club View as your address . . .*** and so will your descendants for generations!
Ask the Broyhill representative to show you the designs of other homes to be constructed in Country Club View in the near future.

Other Distinguished Broyhill Developments

Since 1944, M. T. Broyhill & Sons has completed the following exclusive residential developments: Crystal Spring Knolls; Carlyn Springs (Sec's. 1 and 2); Leeway Heights (Sec's. 1, 2, 3 and 4); Larcome Grove; Waverly Hills; Country Club Manors (Sec's. 1 and 2); Country Club View (Sec's. 1, 2 and 3); Lee Heights; Forest Park; Langley Park; Broyhill Heights (Sec's. 1 and 2) and Broyhill Park. More than 100 other suburbs have been developed by M. T. Broyhill & Sons since 1915. Each has been distinguished by quality construction to skillfully planned designs. Truly . . . ***the finest homes in suburban Washington are Broyhill-built.***

How to Get to Country Club View:

From Key Bridge take Lee Highway to Cherrydale; bear right on Old Dominion Drive to Vermont Street; right on Vermont Street and follow signs.

Open Daily Noon 'til Dark!

Builders **M.T.Broyhill & Sons, Realtors** *Developers*

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30 Houses Slated In Glenmont, Md.

James F. Hogan, Inc., plans to build 30 1½-story houses in the 12900 blocks of Flack st., Estelle and Janet rds., and Hathway dr., Glenmont, Md.

The project is the second section of a 100-dwelling development. Permit application has been made.

Here's a home for modest budgets—the prefabricated three-bedroom, $9990 house erected by Reliance Homes of Washington, Inc. This "Home of '50" is in Annandale, Va.

British to Guard Qutaibi

ADEN, Aden Protectorate, (AP)—A British fortress is now under construction near Al Hamra, near Sumair, seat of the sultan of the state of Qutaibi, Arab news agency reported. The agency said the fortress will be garrisoned by about 250 troops and construction is being carried out with the approval of the Aden government. Warring tribesmen have caused frequent trouble in this area in the past.

Farm Life Eased

Farmers are not far behind their city cousins in equipping their places with automatic devices ranging from toasters and trimmers to thermostats and television. More than 100,000 farm families have installed thermostatic controlled heating equipment recently.

Age Is Creeping Up on Half of America's Houses

Housing studies show that 51 percent of this country's 43 million homes are at least 30 years old.

Here are a few tell-tale symptoms of old age:

Slow running water from bathtub, sink and tub faucets; drafts and cold floors; worn-out looking bathroom despite periodic decoration jobs; floor boards that seem to breathe dirt and dust; preparation of meals in kitchen seems unduly long and arduous.

Inventor Invents Nearly Everything

Racine, Wis.—(AP)—If necessity is the mother of invention, then Albert J. Dremel has many needs. He owns patents on 55 devices used in the home, office and shop. Dremel, 62, has invented home appliances, electric phonograph motors, electric clippers and small power tools.

His first important invention was a widely used wringer with a special fast-opening safety device. In 1935, Dremel designed the "Moto-Tool." It is a small grinder used by home craftsmen and hobbyists. His newest invention is an electric eraser. The machine was created for architects, accountants and other whose work requires pinpoint erasing.

Ranch-Type Houses

The convenience of one-floor living combined with the principles of climate control are important factors in the popularity of ranch-type houses, says John E. Haines, vice president of Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. Zone control of heating provides comfort regulation by utilizing sun's warmth in winter and minimizing it in summer, according to Haines.

Greenland is almost entirely covered with ice up to a mile and a half thick.

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Scientifically Controlled by the Latest Nationally Recognized Methods
For Survey and Estimate—
Call RA. 1776
BENDER TERMITE CONTROL CO.
914 KENNEDY ST. N.W., Wash., D. C.

AGAIN . . . the LEADING CHOICE
OF THE BUILDERS OF THE
HOMES of '50
Bryant AUTOMATIC GAS HEAT
Terrell Heating Co. joins hands with the following builders in extending a cordial welcome to inspect their heating equipment in their homes of '50.

BUILDERS	LOCATION
O. F. Smith & Bros., Inc.	5528 Uppingham Rd., Somerset, Md.
John R. deSibour & Co., Inc.	3343 Reservoir Rd. N.W. (Chevy Chase)
Cambridge Homes, Inc.	3307 Cummings Lane, Chevy Chase Manor, Md.

TERRELL HEATING CO., INC.
Rear 408 First Street N.W. RE. 0220

JAMES PLUMBING & HEATING, INC.
DOMESTIC COMMERCIAL NEW HOMES
"Our Specialty"
We cordially invite you to inspect our plumbing installations in the Cambridge Homes also the Brookville Construction Co. Homes chosen as "Post Home of '50."
2012 DUKE AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
OVerlook 5100

WE CANNOT SELL YOU A HOME. (NOBODY CAN)
ONLY YOUR FAMILY CAN MAKE YOUR HOME!
★ ★ ★
BUT—WE CAN HELP WITH OUR FINE HOUSES IN OUR
SUPERB LOCATION

¾ Mile to Navy Medical Center; 1½ Miles to Bethesda Business Center
30 MINUTES SENSIBLE DRIVING TO D.C. Business Center
(Just Right: Neither too far nor too near)
★ ★ ★
WHAT ABOUT LOCATION? WE HAVE ACCESSABILITY, PRIVACY, FINE NEIGHBORS, COOL CLEAN COUNTRY AIR, FINE SCHOOLS, AND EVERYTHING ELSE THAT GUARANTEES PERMANENT VALUES. OUR 42 LOTS COMPRISE A VERITABLE "ISLAND" BOUNDED BY ROCK CREEK PARK AND WISCONSIN AVENUE.
THE ¾ MILE OF WIDE PAVED STREETS WHOLLY WITHIN OUR PROPERTY SERVE ONLY OUR 42 HOUSES. THE BACKYARD OF 21 HOUSES IS THE PARK. LOTS AVERAGE OVER 10,000 SQ. FT. IN SIZE.
10 HOUSES READY SEPT. 15—10 MORE READY NOV. 1
★ ★ ★
EXHIBITOR HOMES of 50 FOR BETTER LIVING Sponsored by The Washington Post
The Newest in One-Level Living
Living room with fireplace and 3 exposures, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large all electric kitchen, dining room, entrance foyer and private hall to all rooms, 9 large closets; all this on one level; add a large storage attic, a basement and a garage and you cover everything. Oh, yes, asbestos shingles, copper gutters, select oak floors, etc.
PRICES OF FIRST TEN – $27,000 TO $29,250
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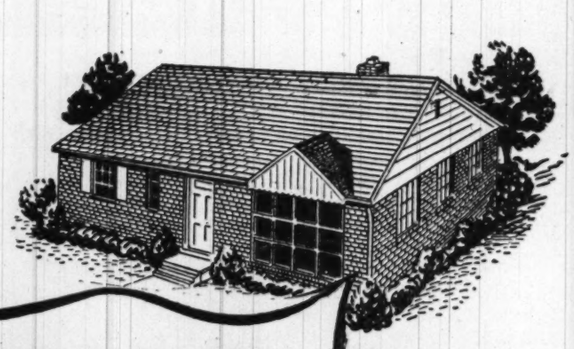

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VA Approved and Inspected
ONLY 11,500 Including BEAUTIFUL LOT
ANOTHER PERMA-BILT*
GELMAN FIRST IN BEAUTIFUL SILVER SPRING
NO DOWN PAYMENT FOR VETS
For Non-Vets $950 Down
3 BEDROOMS, ALL BRICK
FULL BASEMENTS AVAILABLE
At Slight Additional Cost
They're the talk of the town!
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See Them Today
They've Got Everything
MODEL HOME OPEN TODAY 12 TO DARK
DAILY 2 P.M. TO DARK
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Beautiful Hollywood kitchen with gorgeous Formica-top sink, glass view-all oven, deluxe refrigerator, colored ceramic tile baths with built-in clothes hamper—all for MOM!!
Convenient terms, hardwood floors, large storage space, screened, weatherstripped doors and windows with venetian blinds for POP!!
Our own rooms, schools, churches and big yards for Brother and ME!!

DIRECTIONS: Straight out Georgia Ave. Extended to 13200 block, and Model Home.
A BROOKVILLE EXTRA! Special to our Purchasers—we will furnish your home at wholesale contract rate.
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NOW! in Chevy Chase, Md.
CAMBRIDGE HOMES, Inc.
Presents HOMES FOR GRACIOUS LIVING

at 3307 Cummings Lane
FOR YOUR APPROVAL:
- 3 Large Bedrooms
- 2 Full Baths
- Complete GE Kitchen (Disposall, dishwasher, clothes washer) deluxe pushbutton range
- Beamed Ceiling in large Living room
- Complete Cedar-lined Closet in large Storage Attic
- Plastered—Insulated Walls and Ceilings
- Sanitas on all walls—a fabric wall covering completely washable, dirt proof, grease proof

These Models Nearing Completion

3315 CAMALIER DR.
3 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room, recreation room, laundry room, hot-water heating system.

3306 CAMALIER DR.
3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, recreation room, maid's room, laundry, hot-water heating system.

PRICES START AT $24,500
Model Home Open: SUNDAY, 12 to DARK
DAILY, 2 P. M. to DARK
DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Cummings Lane, left on Cummings Lane one block.
EXHIBITOR HOMES of 50 FOR BETTER LIVING Sponsored by The Washington Post
CAMBRIDGE HOMES, INC.
(Originators of Dream Ramblers)
7836 Wisconsin Avenue Bethesda, Md.

Product Previews

WHAT'RE THEY FOR?—Why, for protecting housekeeping hands. The featherweight mittens are made of natural latex. The material is so soft and pliable it clings to the fingers, allowing freedom for work. Six colors are available.

MENDING liquid for fabrics eliminates the need for needle and thread. Patches remain flexible but strong. The mender is colorless, washable and heatproof.

PLATFORM on wheels will prove a valuable back saver to housewives and handymen alike. The triangular shaped dolly is padded with sponge rubber and has ball bearing swivel casters. It will hold up to 300 pounds.

FLEXIBLE gold plated chain with a screw-on ball at each end is a simple holder that will take a dozen keys.

ADHESIVE fixtures that attach to walls without screws or nails are ideal for use on tile, glass, metal and stone surfaces as well as wood and plaster. They can be easily removed without damaging the wall but while attached are as strong as any nailed bracket. Included in the line are towel bars, hooks for weights from 1 to 40 pounds, spice racks, mirrors and kitchen pegs.

LIQUID soap in an attractive plastic bar-shaped dispenser is sanitary and easy to use. By gently rotating the bar in the palm of the hand, just the right amount of cream is released. Flobar comes in a variety of packages—one for travel is in a plastic case.

TELEPHONE note papers come in a round clip of little paper discs to fasten over the number plate of the phone. A hook at the side holds a pencil.

Most of the above items are not yet on the market. For names and addresses of manufacturers—and stores when we have them—send this coupon and a 3c stamp to the Herald Tribune Home Institute, 230 West 41st st., New York 18, N. Y.

Knowledge of asbestos was lost after the fall of the Roman Empire and the mineral was not rediscovered until 1868.

SWING-DOWN shelf to make high storage more accessible has been worked out by a concern that devised collapsible metal brackets and a wide metal handle. You supply the shelf, which can be any length but should be 10 inches wide.

Under-$4000 Incomes Buy Most Homes

FOR THE PAST four years, more than half of all the new non-farm houses built have been purchased by families with incomes of less than $4000 a year, according to C. B. Sweet, president of the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association.

"Economies put into effect by materials dealers and builders, plus special effort to design and construct homes within the reach of families with limited budgets, made this unusual record possible," Sweet said.

Analysis of official statistics compiled by the FHA shows that the median income of families obtaining mortgage insurance on new homes has been running about $3880 and that median valuation of the homes insured has been $8500 in recent months. Nearly one-fourth of the new homes insured by FHA have been valued at less than $7000, and an even larger percentage of houses financed by other means fall into the same low-priced range.

"The gradual adaptation of mass production techniques to small and medium size housing developments, and the growing use of time-saving equipment for materials handling in dealers' yards, have contributed importantly to the industry's ability to turn out low-priced modern dwellings in a time when prices of all commodities have been affected by the general inflationary trend.

"The average cost of the 5 million new homes provided by private enterprise since the end of World War II would have been markedly lower had it not been for the insistent public demand for extra home equipment in the finished house."

WILLIAM PENN SUPPLY CORP.

KITCHEN-CABINETS
GAS & ELECTRIC RANGES
REFRIGERATORS
DISHWASHERS—DISPOSALS

We invite your inspection of the following equipment which we supplied in the Post '50 Chosen Home of James F. Hogan.

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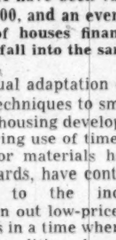
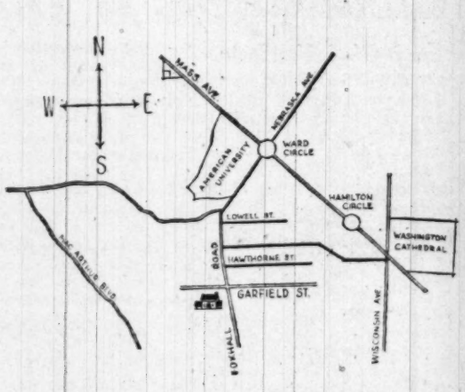
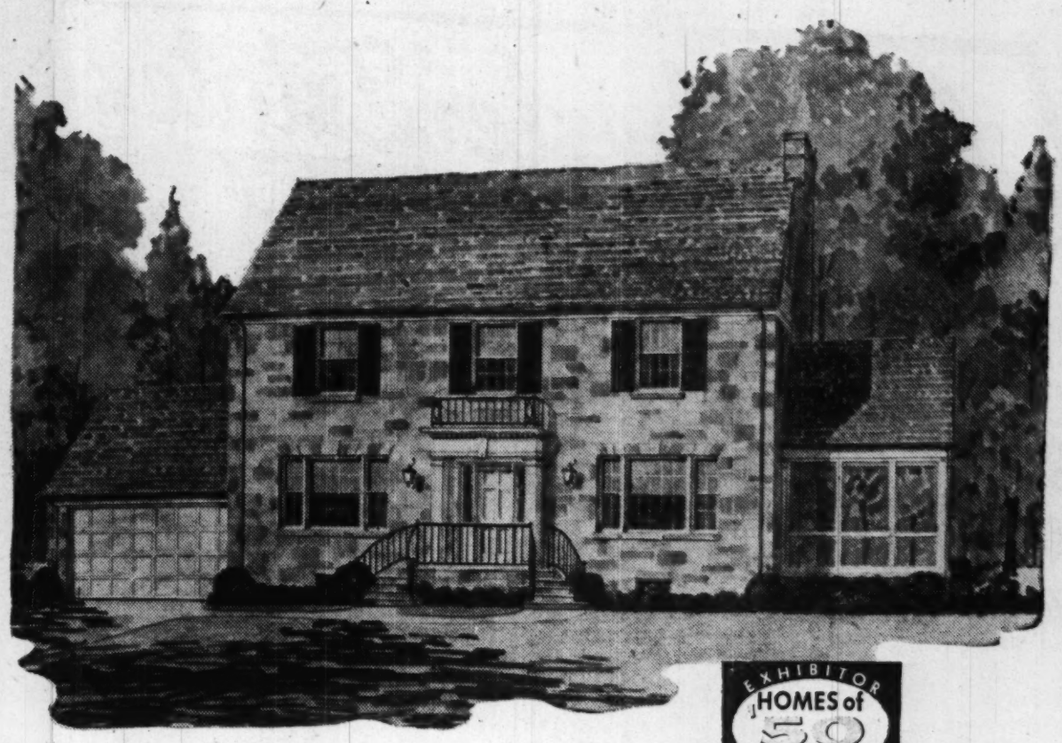




From Dowtnown—*West on Cathedral Ave. from Mass. and Wisconsin Avenues to Foxhall Road, left on Foxhall 2 blocks to Garfield St.*

From the North—*South on Nebraska Ave. through Ward Circle to Foxhall Road.*

From MacArthur Blvd.—*Up Whitehaven Parkway to Foxhall Road. Left on Foxhall about ½ mile to Garfield Street. (If traveling on Reservoir Rd., follow Foxhall Road detour.)*



EXHIBITOR HOMES of 50 FOR BETTER LIVING
Sponsored by The Washington Post

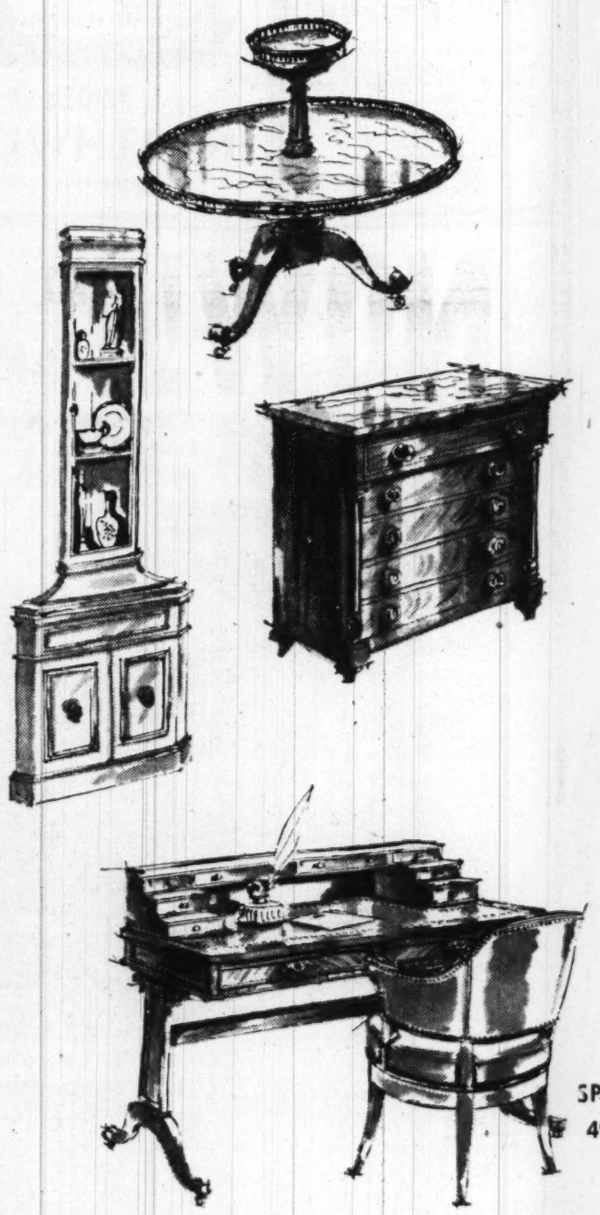
Mayer & Co. presents Lifetime Furniture . . . in this home of '50

A GRACIOUSLY FURNISHED HOME OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION AT FOXHALL ROAD AND GARFIELD STREET, N.W.

This Home of '50 has been furnished by our Decorating staff to reflect the gracious living to be found in lovely Washington homes.

Lifetime Furniture is a happy and desirable medium with which to work. An exhausting array of Furniture, Carpets, Lamps and Draperies is available . . . all from famous makers . . . all of superb quality—yet sensibly priced.

Our Decorating Staff will work with you in your decorating, and respectfully adhere to your budget requirements.



Our New SPRING VALLEY STORE 49th St. and Mass. Ave. Will Be Open September 15th

Mayer & Co.

SEVENTH STREET (57th YEAR) BETWEEN D AND E

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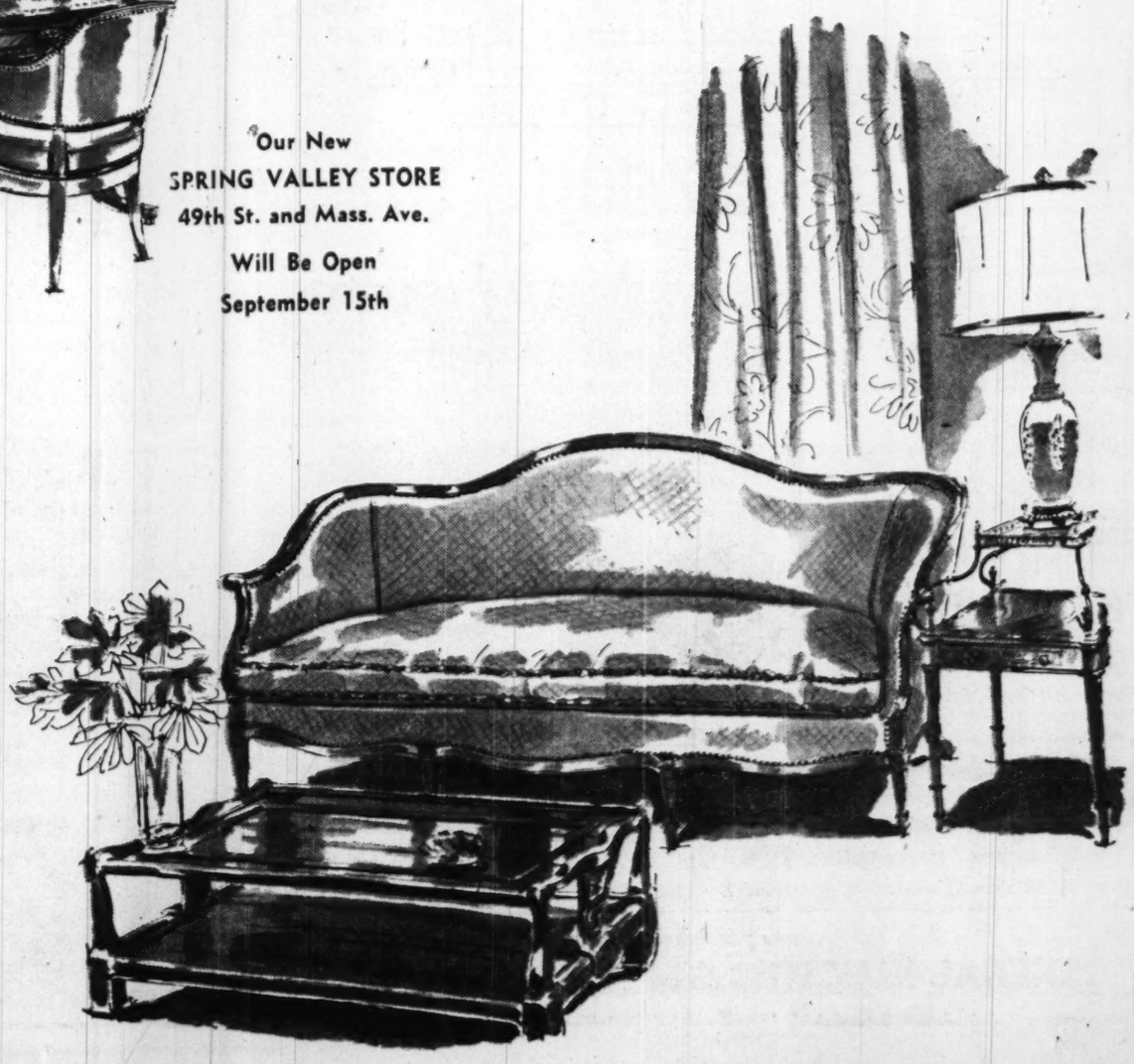
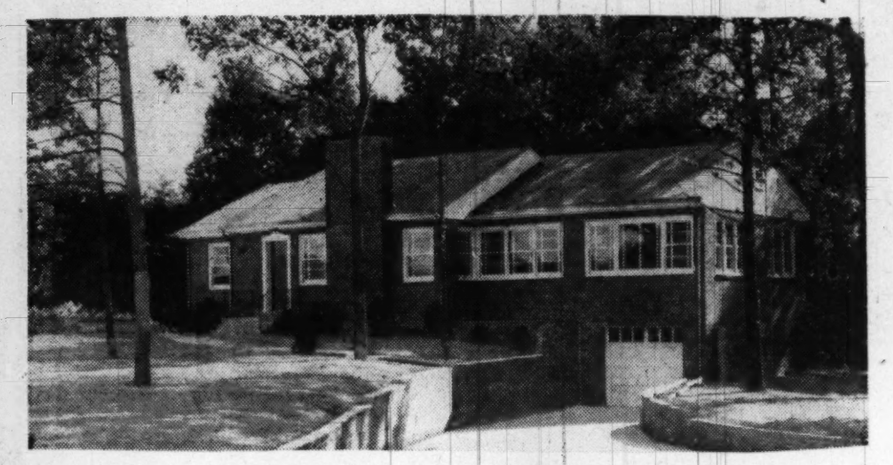


Lifetime FURNITURE

Manchester Estates

ONE AND ONE HALF ACRES

THE POST HOME of '50



5320 Manchester Drive

OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TILL DARK—DAILY, 2 TILL DARK

Truly the latest design in a modern brick rambler, located on a one-and-one-half acre wooded tract in highly restricted Manchester Estates where your home will retain its value. Built to a standard of workmanship and material seldom used in homes built for sale. Large living room with stone log burning fire place. Full size dining room with modern cove lighting, a dream kitchen—dish washer—beautiful custom built cabinets—range and refrigerator. 3 twin size bedrooms. Two and one half baths. Magnificent sun parlor finished in knotty pine overlooking a beautiful view of wooded area. Full basement. Unusually large recreation room finished in knotty pine with fire place and one half bath. Built-in garage. Beautifully landscaped.

Price $31,450.00—Terms

Built by: Ben W. Wilson • *A Builder of distinguished homes*

TO REACH: Out Pennsylvania Avenue S.E. to Branch Avenue, right on Branch Avenue about 4 miles to entrance to Manchester Estates, left on Manchester Drive about 3 blocks to home on right.

EXHIBITOR HOMES of 50 FOR BETTER LIVING Sponsored by The Washington Post

DEWEY M. FREEMAN

REALTOR

3214 Branch Ave. S.E. Hillside 7700

A Good 'Masking Agent' Helps

Cleanliness Is Only Real Home Deodorizer

By N. S. Haseltine

SCIENCE has finally recognized the greatest testing device for man since he first learned to test things by taste.

It's the nose.

Elmer R. Weaver, chief of the gas chemistry section, National Bureau of Standards here, pays scientific respect to the human nose in an NBS circular on Control of Odors.

Science, with all its gadgets, hasn't come up with any gas analyzer comparable to the nose, Weaver said.

"The apparatus is nearly always in position to obtain the sample of greatest immediate interest to the analyst; sampling is automatic; the analysis is made and the results reported almost instantly," he wrote.

No other method of analysis, he explained, is capable of distinguishing between and correctly reporting so large a variety of chemical substances by a single operation, smelling.

WEAVER'S TRIBUTE to the human nose introduces a circular designed to answer the most common questions asked the bureau on how to control odors. And, more particularly, how to eliminate those odors you don't like.

One of the most frequently asked questions concerns the value of chlorophyl in deodorization. Chlorophyl is the green coloring matter of plants, and has frequently been hailed as nature's own deodorant. Such claims wrinkle the edges of his own gas analyzer, Weaver said.

"We have no reason whatever to believe that chlorophyl ever has anything to do with deodorization," he states flatly in the Government pamphlet.

Since the circular was written, new claims have been advanced that chlorophyl, taken internally, reduces body odor without hindering perspiration, and takes the osis out of halitosis.

"The circular's statement still stands," declared Weaver, adding that his section hadn't tested chlorophyl's internal effects.

"The 'sweet breath of kine' may be poetic, but it's not true," said the scientist. "Cows, who eat loads of green grass, have mighty bad breath." And the hippopotamus at the zoo, the world's greatest chlorophyl consumer, has one of the worst cases of halitosis I ever met."

"CONTROL OF ODORS" points out that household smells are far more difficult to control than odors produced by industrial plants. In industry, the source is known and control can be planned in advance. In the house, odors assail one from every side. The bad ones must be eliminated, and the circular recommends "cleansing and the intelligent use of ventilation" as the best means.

"The destruction of household odors either by burning or by chemical action is usually both impracticable and unnecessary," it states. "In the household, the use of absorbents is also usually impracticable.

The "best solution" of the odor problem, the pamphlet points out, is to locate the odor's source and remove that. For those who don't like the smell of moth preventatives made of naphthelene and para-dichloro-benzene, for instance, the smell experts recommend "more effective and much less odorous sprays of DDT or similar insecticides."

TO THOSE who would destroy household odors by incinerating them, say by a constantly burning candle flame, the odor testers say it takes too long. They point out that even in an airtight living room it would take 100 candles 12 hours to "contact" the room's volume of air.

Activated carbon, as a remover of household odors, gets the pinched nose gesture from the NBS testers. The carbon does not absorb much odor before it becomes a source of odor itself, they said.

Tackling the matter of airborne deodorants, the scientists put them in two classes. In one, the action is to make the nose insensible to odor; the other adds odors of its own which "mask' more offensive ones.

Those which attack the nose were classed as anesthetics and irritants. The irritants, which include ozone and chlorine, were particularly attacked by the NBS testers as "comparable to sunburn, which may go unnoticed during actual exposure but the effects of which develop and subside with painful slowness."

Ozone generators for "deodorizing" households were hit by Weaver as potentially dangerous, since "ozone in even small concentrations is a dangerous substance."

Concerning those who use ozone, Weaver wrote: "If they noticed such effects as headaches and burning eyes, they probably ascribed them to hayfever or colds in the head.

"They almost certainly would not have attributed to ozone breathed on Friday the fact that the steak seemed tasteless on Sunday."

WEAVER HAS a word, too, for persons who complain that the natural products of today don't smell as sweet as those of yesteryear. He mentioned particularly the memories of apples, and maple syrup.

Actually, said Weaver, food flavors cannot have changed greatly. But the sense of smell, like its companion senses of sight and hearing, does become blunted with advancing age.

It's in the masking of odors that man finds the best—and sometimes worst—way to get around smells. The perfumer offers a pleasant approach, but his products are not always wisely used. And man sometimes comes up with his own attempts at "counter-odorization" with sad results—like the tippler who chews onions to drown out the smell of alcohol on his breath, and then chews tobacco and smokes cigarettes to nullify the onion stench.

The net result is that his breath smells like that of a drunk who eats onions, chews tobacco and smokes cigarettes.

This masking of odors has a good household illustration. What would be the effect, asks Weaver, of mingling in uniform mixture such delicious aromas as those of browned pork chops, coffee, buttered peas, strawberry jam, celery, peach pie and vanilla ice cream, with a little pleasantly scented soap?

"The experiment is tried several million times a day," answers Weaver, "and the result is always dishwater."

WE INSTALLED THE **Bryant** GAS FURNACE

In the A. D. Jerkins Rambler Type Post Home of '50

ARLINGTON HEATING CO.

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We furnished the Rockwool Insulation on the A. D. Jenkins Rambler Type Home —Chosen as a Post Home of '50.

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Kentile Asphalt Tile Formica Armstrong Linoleum

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This Spacious

California Brick-Stone RAMBLER

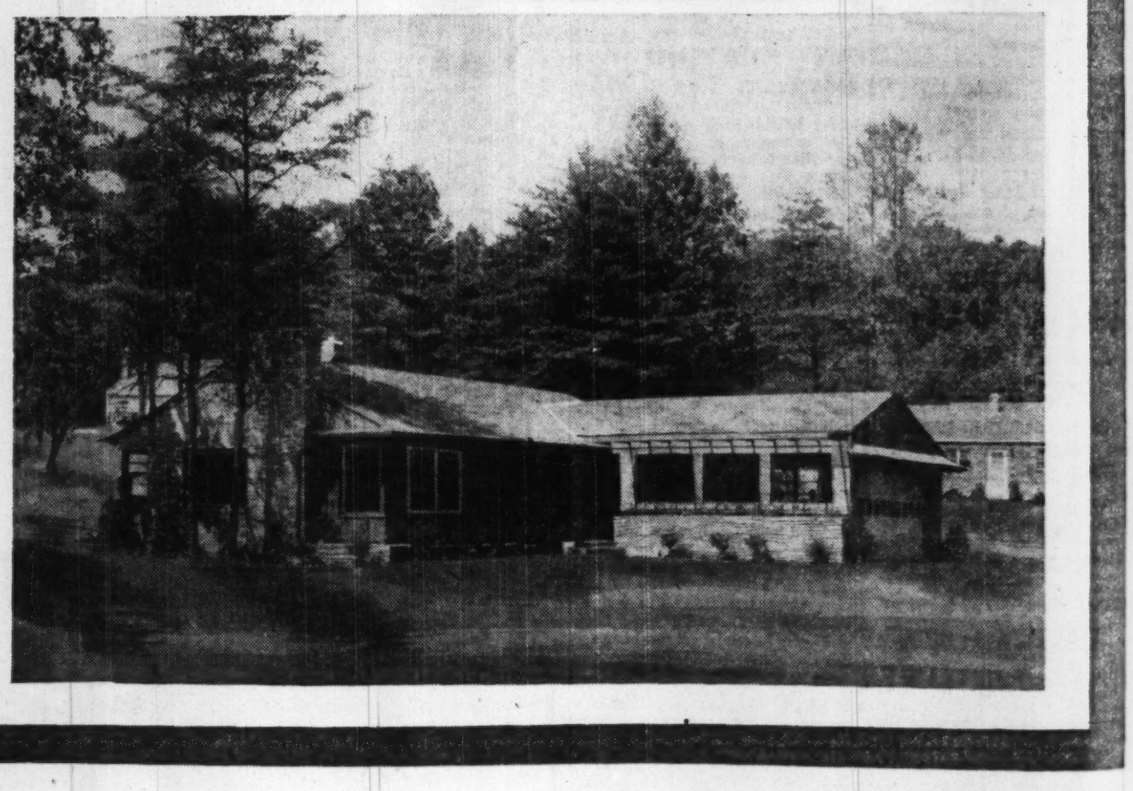
Chosen as one of the EXHIBITOR HOMES of 50 FOR BETTER LIVING Sponsored by The Washington Post

Above the Beautiful Potomac, in Wellington Heights, Va.

Features Brick-Walled Back Garden, 2-Car Attached Garage,

2 Twin-Sized Bedrooms, Den And 2 Full Baths!

Price $27,000



On the rolling hills overlooking the broad Potomac, California-style living becomes a practical reality in this magnificently spacious, modern brick, stone and white pine panelled rambler . . . chosen as one of the envied "Homes of '50"! Situated on a half-acre of wooded, landscaped property, it boasts a large paved patio at the rear entrance, and a brick-walled back garden.

There are 8 large picture windows, stone flower boxes around two sides of the front . . . "outdoors living" at all seasons of the year!

Inside, there's a large living-dining room with huge stone fireplace and stone mantle, a knotty pine den (that can be used as a 3rd bedroom), a large dining alcove, 2 twin-size bedrooms, 2 full tile baths (de luxe finished), extravagant closet space behind sliding doors (storage space above each closet) and a disappearing stairway to the generous attic storage space. Every room is cross-ventilated, with Truscon steel casement windows; 6 floors are of gleaming oak. Fixtures are Colonial. A two-car garage is attached.

The "working area" of this beautiful home is the answer to every woman's dream! In addition to the complete General Electric Kitchen, there's a large utility room, which will include an automatic laundry, with a General Electric automatic washer, automatic dryer and automatic ironer . . . and tucked away in a corner, the silent, efficient Bryant gas air-conditioned heating unit.

Come out to Wellington Heights right away, and see how graciously **you** can live today!

HOW TO GET TO WELLINGTON HEIGHTS:

Drive out Mt. Vernon Boulevard to Morningside Drive; right on Morningside Drive, then follow arrows to "Home of '50." This is the only subdivision with entrance off Mt. Vernon Boulevard.

Open Sundays from noon 'til dark . . . Weekdays 2 'til dark!

A. D. JERKINS, *Builder*

1300 Fort Hunt Rd., Alexandria, Va. • OVerlook 6361

Complete **GENERAL ELECTRIC KITCHEN**

In This Model Home!

The fine quality of this "Home of '50" is reflected in the complete General Electric Kitchen, which includes:

- **G-E "Alnico" Magnetic Two-Door Refrigerator-Freezer Combination.**
- **G-E Push-Button "Speed" Range.**
- **G-E Automatic Dishwasher.**
- **G-E Garbage "Disposall" Unit.**
- **G-E Kitchen Cabinets with Weldwood Panelling.**

This Kitchen was purchased from

GENERAL ELECTRIC SUPPLY CORP.

705 Edgewood St. N.E. • HUdson 6800

Women Go a Little Wild Over Clashing Fabrics

By Vivian Brown

(P) Newsfeature Writer

MANY of us would like to give our homes a lift this fall—perhaps a new color bath for the walls and attractive drapery and slipcover accents at windows and chairs.

We think about it, and then we hesitate before splurging. How can we select wisely this time, so the job doesn't have to be done again for a long time?

One decorating expert, Mrs. Donald Price, vice president of the Greeff wallpaper and fabric house, has some excellent suggestions for the girl who finds herself in this dilemma, and for the prospective bride who is furnishing her home for the first time. Says she:

"If you want to plan a pretty home, you must decide on your color scheme for each room before you invest even in a dish towel.

"The trouble with most women is they buy a fabric that attracts the eye without planning its use in advance so that it will be harmonious with other fabrics and the entire color scheme of the room."

Mrs. Price believes that women either go "wild with patterned fabrics that clash with each other, or they are so afraid of color that their homes look drab.

Here is a yardstick for tyros suggested by Mrs. Price. If you are furnishing your home for the first time or redecorating it, these tips will come in handy:

1. First select color of paint or wallpaper in each room. If you are not an expert at decorating, paint your living room, do not wallpaper it. Never use wallpaper where the room is very cut up with lots of windows and doors.

2. Next select colors to be used at windows and on furniture, whether slipcovers or upholstery fabrics. A good guide is this: if you like chintz, put it at the windows. Then take a color or two from the pattern and match it to plain fabrics to be used on chairs. Limit the colors to two when chintz is being used.

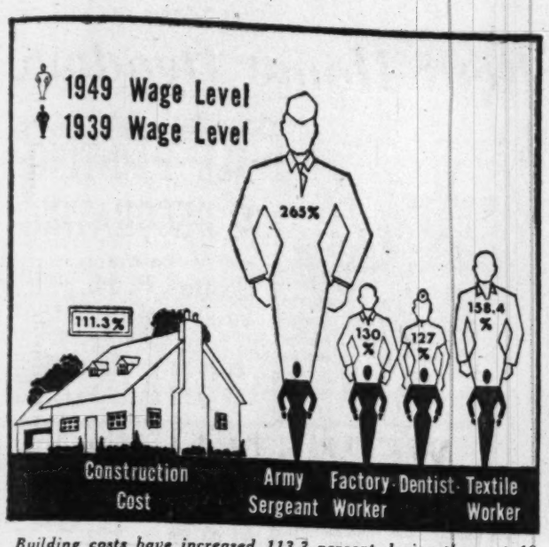
3. If draperies are plain, you can use a stripe with color and design in tapestry, chintz or linen on one chair.

4. Don't use the same textured fabrics throughout the room. Even in different colors there is nothing more monotonous than an all nubby fabric or an all shiny smooth fabric.

5. If you have children, use a glazed chintz as it does not show the soil as easily as other fabrics. If you decide to use nubby textures, get a mixture of cotton and nylon or any other mixture that has luster so that it will not show the soil.

6. If your ceilings are low, do not use a valance. Run curtains up to the ceiling to give the room the appearance of more height. Cover the curtainrod with drapery fabric for a new touch. Radiator pipes can be hidden by clever draping.

7. If your room is small, darker paints will make it appear larger. If wallpaper is selected for a small room, make sure the pattern is a flowing one, and not a set one such as a series of posies or other pattern that will grow tiresome after a while.



Building costs have increased 113.3 percent during the past 10 years—but wages in some industries and classifications have increased even more. It's easier, says the National Association of Home Builders, for the average worker in the manufacturing industries to buy a home now, for instance. His pay check is up 139 percent over his 1939 pay envelope

Lower Than 1940

Increased Earnings, Income Cut Comparative House Cost

NEW houses cost less today, in relation to earnings and income, than ever before, a recent survey indicates.

The $5000 house of 1940 now costs $9950, according to the Boeckh index used by the Department of Commerce, which shows a 99 percent increase in residential construction costs since 1940.

But the $9950 house is much more easily afforded.

In 1940, the manufacturing worker earned $25.20 a week, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. It took him 238 work weeks to buy the $5000 house.

In 1950, more than 11 million manufacturing workers earn an average of $56.20 a week. It takes them only 177 work weeks to buy the $9950 house.

Another large group of workers with increased earnings are those in the building trades. In 1940, the building worker averaged $31.70 a week, and today earns $70.27 a week. The house that cost him 157 work weeks in 1940 today costs only 141 work weeks.

Average income in general (per capita income after taxes) has gone up more than 127 per cent since 1940, according to Department of Commerce figures. This, compared with the 99 percent increase in construction costs, reveals better than a 28 percent advantage for all buyers generally in purchasing today's house, as compared to 1940.

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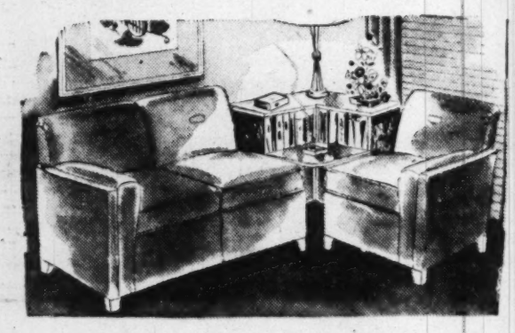

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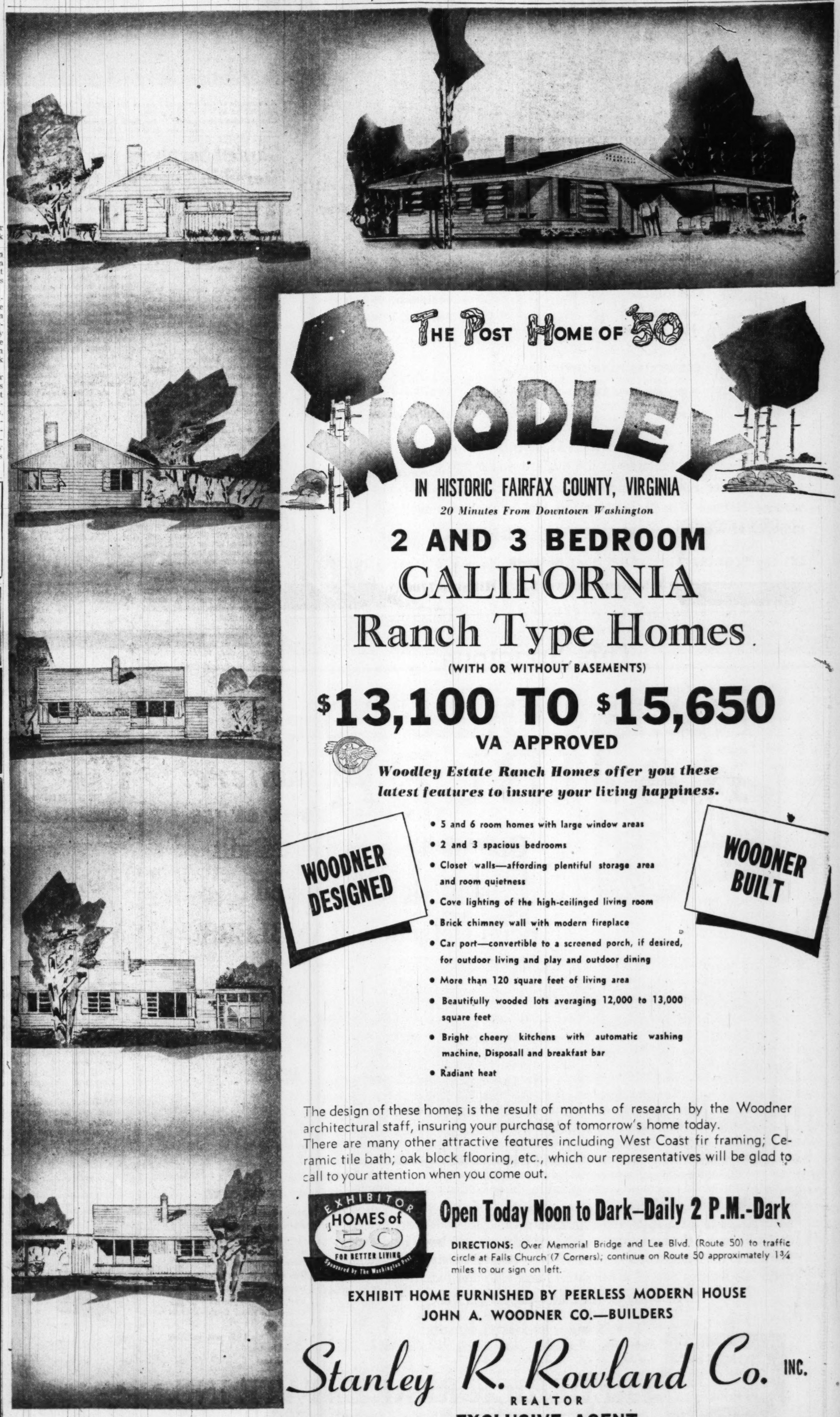

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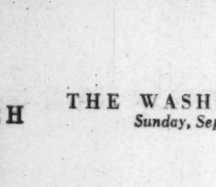

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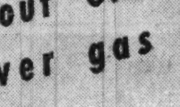

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An example of the L-shaped modern house is this "Home of '50" constructed by Cambridge Homes, Inc., at 3307 Cummings la., Chevy Chase Manor, Md. It has three bedrooms, two baths, garage, and sells for $23,500

Garden Surpluses Can Be Stored in Vegetable Cellar

STORAGE of garden surpluses presents a problem which can be solved readily with only a small investment.

An ideal place for root crops, potatoes and leafy vegetables is the basement or utility room. Choose a corner, 6 feet square or larger, and having a window for ventilation.

The partition walls can be a 2-by-4-inch framework covered inside and outside with hardboard. Space between the studs should be filled with insulating blanket if the basement is too warm.

Cover the storeroom overhead with hardboard panels and place an insulation blanket between the joints.

The basement window can be adjusted to serve as a ventilator by replacing one glass pane with a small hinged cover. Remove another pane and fit a wooden duct into the opening, extending it almost to the floor.

Air circulation and temperature then can be regulated by adjusting the door and window openings.

Some garden crops that can be stored successfully in the "vegetable cellar" are beets, carrots, turnips and winter radishes. Late plantings should be pulled or dug in late fall. All but one-quarter inch of the tops are trimmed off. They should not be washed. Pack them in boxes or baskets in loose, moist sand or fine moist soil.

Potatoes in Slatted Bins

POTATOES from late plantings should be placed in slatted bins for ventilation and should not be covered.

In digging celery, kale, Chinese cabbage, endive or leeks, leave some soil on their roots and set them as close together as possible. Place them in boxes of soil which should be watered around the roots often enough to prevent wilting; keep leaves and stems dry.

This is an excellent place also for storing apples and pears.

Squash and pumpkins are harvested for storage as they mature. Three or four inches of stem must be left on, and these vegetables should be handled carefully to avoid injury. Varieties with thick, hard shells keep best. Sweet potatoes may be stored in crates. They also should be handled carefully.

By installing shelves, the "vegetable cellar" also will serve as a storage place for home canned fruits and other garden produce.

Since Vitrolite structural glass will not burn and is not affected by hot grease, it is frequently used as a protective wall paneling behind kitchen stoves.

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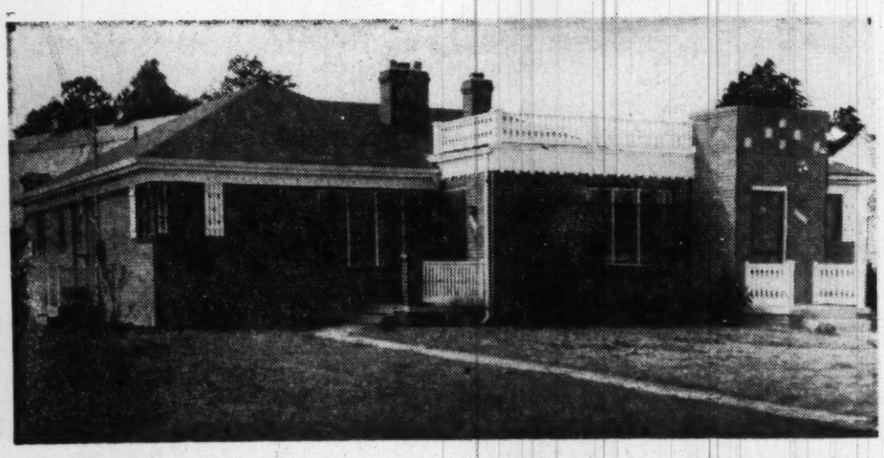

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Chippendale Lowboy

The acme of wood carvers and cabinet makers art is this Chippendale Lowboy. Hand-tooled out of selected solid mahogany.

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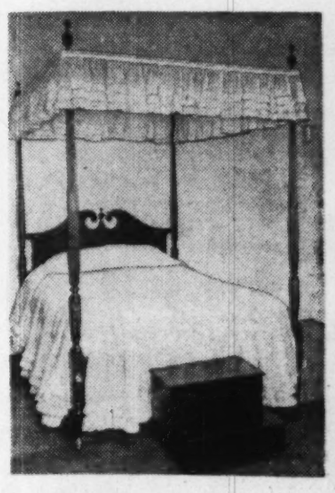
Come turn back the pages of history—see the charm of Colonial times live again in these authentic Honduras mahogany reproductions, each handmade by an individual Master Craftsman to be enjoyed and cherished for generations to come. Come see Biggs Direct Descendants in the M. T. Broyhill & Son Home for '50, open September 10-October 7.

Over Key Bridge and continue on Lee Highway (Route 211) to Cherrydale and then bear right on Old Dominion Drive to Vermont St., right on Vermont to junction of Vermont and 26th Street, the location of the M. T. Broyhill & Sons Home of 1950.



Tyler Bed

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Stone Cutter Carves Out a Hobby

Los Angeles (AP)— By day, Peter Zeolla fashions fireplaces of marble for the homes of the wealthy. By night the 52-year-old stone cutter relaxes with a hobby—chipping stone. His idea of resting is to fetch his tools and chisel delicate designs on a rough slab of marble or onyx. Handmade ashtrays, bookends and lamp stands are his specialty.

These Changing Times

Edmonton, Alberta (AP).—Steel girders didn't move as fast to the job when they were building the MacDonald Hotel here 38 years ago as they are moving today toward the hotel's 300-room extension. Joseph Smith had a hand in both jobs. Today he is moving the steel by truck from the railway yard—38 years ago he hauled all of it with horses and oxen.

It takes time to build a "Home of '50." They worked right up to the gun on the Jonathan Woodner Co. model house, as you can see. When you stroll through, you'll note a fireplace that takes up nearly an entire living room wall—and a lot of other features. Presented by Stanley R. Rowland Co., the home is 1½ miles past Seven Corners, in Fairfax County, on Lee blvd.

States Push Conservation

Chicago—(AP).—States are giving increased attention to conserving their natural resources, the Council of State Governments reports. It cites some of the actions of recent State Legislatures. Wyoming put $750,000 and a five-man board to work against grasshoppers. South Carolina established a new state water pollution control authority. Virgina set up commissions to supervise oil and gas wells and to regulate oyster fishing.

United States Cities Fight Smoke

Chicago (AP).—Scores of cities are taking steps to sweep excess smoke out of their skies.

"More than 200 municipalities in the United States have adopted smoke control ordinances," reports the American Municipal Association. "In general, these ordinances prohibit emission of dense smoke of more than a few minutes duration."

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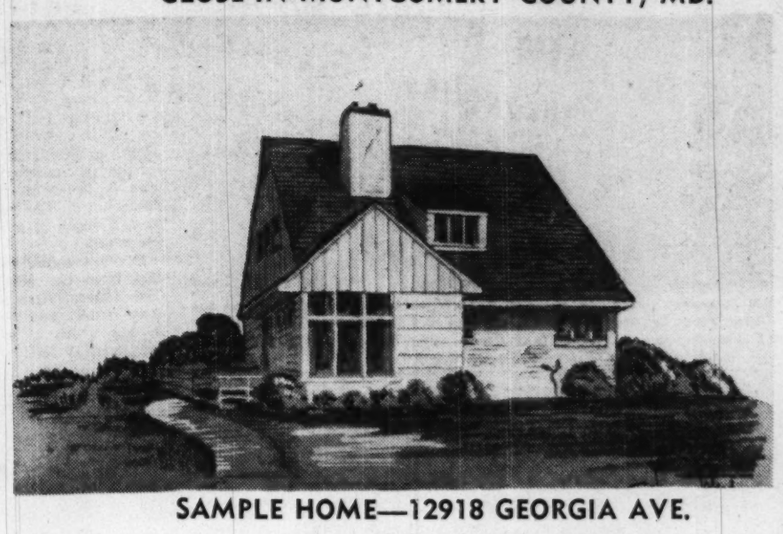

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That's what you'll say when you see the home, pictured below, at Annandale, Virginia, today, September 10. You'll rave about the furnishings and the arrangement, so skillfully handled by our experienced decorator staff. We derived a great deal of joy from the furnishing of this little house . . . and if perchance one of you who reads this article should purchase the house and furnishings, complete, we wish for you the utmost in supreme happiness.

To the other readers, let us say that whether your homes were built in 1750 or 1950, our fine modern and rich period style furniture will delight the hearts of the most discriminating. So . . . don't let your furniture and decorating problems worry you in the least! Just call on us for we are at your service with America's finest furniture, from America's finest factories. Always remember, whether you are buying one article of furniture or enough to completely outfit a home—

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Semidetached in design, this two-story brick home has full basement, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen and powder room on the first floor, three bedrooms and bath on the second. Priced at $12,950, it was built by the O'Hara Corp. The house is at 101 Chillum rd., North Avondale, Prince Georges County

Garages Require Planning for Maximum Use

A GOOD garage requires planning, the Housing and Home Finance Agency points out, particularly if it is to be used as a storage area for the home.

The agency says that car space should be wide enough to permit opening of car doors inside the garage. Minimum width for this purpose is about 10 feet.

The garage should be long enough to permit a person to walk around the car with the garage door closed. Such clearance, according to the agency, requires at least 6 inches in front and about 18 inches in the rear. For most cars, a depth of 20 feet would be necessary.

Ceilings should be at least 7½ feet from the floor, HHFA says. The Federal Housing Administration usually specifies a minimum garage width of 9½ feet and a length of 19 feet.

Home Art Gallery Is a Fine Room Brightener

PICTURE PERFECT . . . These antiqued frames and colorful pictures lend glamour to dark wall of modern room

WALL DRAMA . . . Pictures and mirror are perfectly blended to lend interest in wall background

SOMETIMES all that is needed to bring warmth to a tired old room is some pictures.

Often people avoid hanging pictures because they can't afford old masters. Many museums offer delightful prints of old or modern masterpieces. Properly framed, these can add much charm to a room.

In selecting anything to hang on the wall—mirrors, brackets, pictures, flower holders—you must first consider placing and spacing.

Before you select anything for a particular area, give considerable thought to what would look pretty in the space. You might like a grouping of four pictures, or perhaps one picture would do the trick. For the same area on opposite sides of the fireplace you will need pictures balanced but not necessarily the same size.

As long as you fill approximately the same area on either side it makes no difference whether you use one picture or several.

You don't have to be an art critic to select effective pictures, but don't settle for mediocre ones just because you can't afford fine paintings. Excellent prints of landscapes, seascapes and portraits are available.

WHEN using a group of pictures, be sure they are compatible. You wouldn't want to put a print of Boticelli's "Birth of Venus" next to a Grant Wood landscape. Usually it is a good idea to keep portrait heads together, and incidentally several colored prints of famous portraits make a delightful grouping in a traditional room.

Picture frames should never be ornate. In a room decorated in French style, you can use a bit more gilt and baroque in your frames. But frames should never be so eye-catching that they detract from the picture. If you own a very good painting, an impressive frame may complement it beautifully. But the average print should have a simpler frame.

The fact that you are not selecting fussy frames does not mean that you should buy the cheapest frames you can find.

It is not an easy matter to select pictures to go over wallpaper, particularly if the pattern is large. If you like pictures, please do not paper your entire living room. Paint at least one wall so that you can add some wall interest later. If you already have wallpapered a room, perhaps mirrors will give accent to the walls.

Except on a stairway, do not hang pictures in step fashion—the most amateurish way of achieving a design. A large picture should not be hung over a small table. A small picture should not be put over a divan.

If you use large pictures, be sure that colors do not clash with upholstery and drapery fabrics.

Associated Press Newsfeatures

Only 20 minutes from the White House, on a landscaped, sloping lot nearly 11,000 sq. ft. in area, this home at 3439 George Mason Drive, Stratford Hills, Va., overlooks a winding brook. It is built for generations to enjoy . . . a homestead you will be proud to have your descendants live in forever! Two-room wine cellar which could be used as a Bomb Shelter with 6-in. reinforced concrete slab. **To our knowledge, no other new home in the Washington area offers this structural modern-day protection!**

Have you ever seen a more *beautiful* and *practical* home for your modern living?

Overlooks a Wooded Brook . . . Has a Fine, Shaded Flagstone Patio . . . Quality Built Throughout!

This white brick Rambler in beautiful Stratford Hills, Arlington, Va., has everything you want . . . and need . . . for easy, gracious **modern living!** There's a huge 30-foot-long living-and-dining room with fireplace and 2 picture windows; a magnificent General Electric Kitchen, three large, airy bedrooms and two full, tiled baths **plus** a large basement lavatory. The storage attic is enormous, and is served by a pull-down ladder. There's a handsome, shaded, flagstone patio in the rear, overlooking a winding brook, and a fully-screened breeze-way connects the house proper with the big garage.

This spacious, beautiful "Home of 1950" is quality-built throughout, by the 6th generation of builders named Berkey. Mr. Berkey, Sr., constructed many of Long Island's most famous mansions and was Project Manager in the restoration of the Blair and Blair-Lee House and in the construction of the East Wing of the White House.

To see this home is to appreciate it . . . and to want it. At $29,750 it is one of the outstanding values on the market today. Your inspection invited.

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HOW TO GET TO
3439 George Mason Drive, Stratford Hills, Va.

From Rosslyn Circle (Key Bridge) proceed out Lee Highway (Rt. 211) to Glebe Road. Turn right on Glebe Road to Old Dominion Drive. Turn left on Old Dominion Drive five long blocks to George Mason Drive. Turn left on George Mason Drive. House is first on left.

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Better Training:

Apprentice Plumbers Get New Textbook

NEW and better training for apprentices in the plumbing industry is being developed through efforts of the National Association of Master Plumbers and the United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of the Plumbing and Pipe Fitting Industry.

The result will provide the industry with a supply of well-trained labor resulting from a comprehensive training program. To the public it will mean better workmanship and lower costs resulting from greater output per man hour.

Nucleus of the program is a seven-volume textbook titled "Plumbing Apprentice Training." The textbook was prepared under the direction of a joint committee of master plumbers and journeymen.

The committee's goal was to give the plumbing industry an outstanding educational medium for the promotion of Nation-wide standardization in the training of apprentices.

Outstanding feature of the text is its method of instruction. Wordy descriptive matter has been eliminated. Averaging three photographs or drawings to a page, the textbook consists of thought-provoking questions, the answers to which are not found in the book but only in classroom discussion.

Classroom question-and-answer meetings are planned with sessions conducted by instructors familiar with all phases of plumbing.

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Seen hard at work decorating the Somerset, Md., "Home of '50" are Decorator J. Harold Gooding (center), Mrs. Dorothy Hahner, and M. J. Lucas, all of the William E. Miller Furniture Company. It took plenty of planning and effort to ready the house for your visit, but you'll find every last lamp and knick-knack in place when you go there today. O. F. Smith is the builder

Controls Lifted In San Diego and Greensboro, N. C.

HOUSING EXPEDITER TIGHE E. WOODS has ended Federal rent control in San Diego, Calif., and in Greensboro, N. C., on the basis of local option decontrol resolutions adopted by their local governing bodies.

Since San Diego represents the major portion of the defense rental area in which it is located, unincorporated portions of the area also were decontrolled, as provided by the rent law.

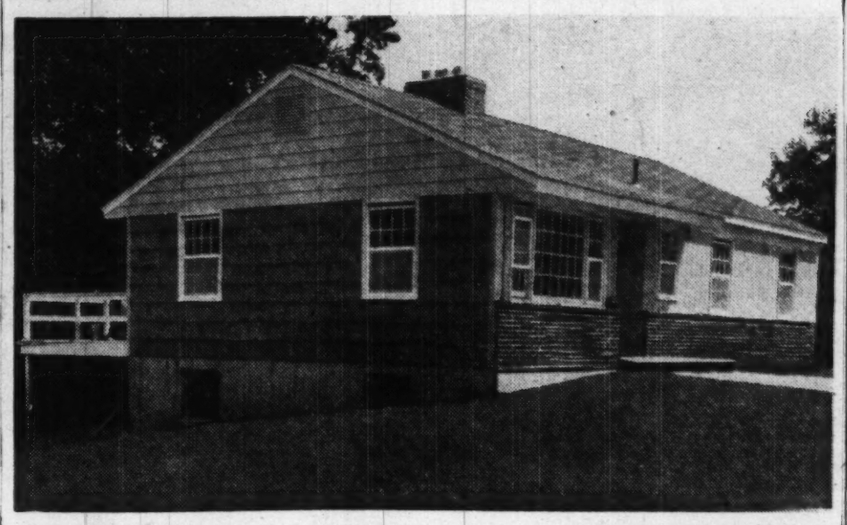
At the same time, Woods decontrolled the remaining incorporated places in the area. Thus, no portions of San Diego County remain under rent control.

The Greensboro decontrol affects the city only.

An estimated 400 rural people are killed and 800 to 1000 injured each year by lightning.

"Roof-bolting" is a means of making mine tunnels safe.

Here's a Rambler with a Basement



This ranch-type house features a 26-foot living room, three bedrooms, two baths—and a full basement. Located at 9631 Hawick la., Rock Creek Hills, Md., Wesmond Building & Investment Co.'s "Home of '50" costs $27,500. J. Wesley Buchanan presents it

The 12 correlated colors of Vitrolite structural glass were designed to blend harmoniously with almost every existing interior color scheme.

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CRATING — PACKING
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639 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

$3600-$4800 Earners are Top Home Buyers

HOW MUCH family income did it take to buy the new houses produced last year?

Federal Housing Administration statistics indicate that families with incomes between $3600 and $4800 a year made up the largest group buying new homes in 1949.

The next largest group of new home buyers was that of families with incomes of less than $3600. Less than 15 percent of the new houses were bought by families with incomes of $6000 or over.

FHA figures for the first half of 1949 show that 37.5 percent of single-family home purchasers under Section 203 had annual incomes in the $3600-$4800 bracket.

THE TREND to greater production of low cost housing for both low and middle income groups is shown by the fact that 68 percent, or more than two-thirds, of all the FHA single-family insured houses in 1949 were bought by families with income below $4800.

Here, according to FHA figures, is the percentage of all houses purchased under FHA standard financing by various income groups in the first six months of 1949:

30.5 percent bought by families with incomes under $3600.

37.5 percent bought by families with incomes $3600-$4800.

17.3 percent bought by families with incomes $4800-$6000.

14.7 percent bought by families with incomes $6000 and over.

Autos to Feel Supply Pinch In Few Months

DETROIT, Sept. 9.—The Nation's mobilization program eventually will affect motor output, but few persons in the industry know just when.

Right now indications are it will be several months at least before manpower and materials shortages cut into civilian car and truck production. Few vehicle manufacturers have any hard and fast contracts for armament production; few have even "letters of intent," the preliminary indication of forthcoming contracts.

But while the car makers themselves may lack contracts, many of their suppliers have them. This is what will create the eventual shortage of materials. Armed service inductions and the transfer of key men to arms and mobilization work will bring about the manpower scarcity.

The tank contract recently awarded General Motor's Cadillac motor division is virtually the only major armament task so far assigned to the auto manufacturers. It will be several months before tanks begin to roll from the plant turned over to Cadillac in Cleveland.

Meanwhile the industry is going ahead with the biggest civilian production program in its history. Recently increased wage scales at General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, Packard, Hudson and some other units appear to have assured labor peace within most of the industry's own plants.

If work stoppages can be avoided in the factories of important suppliers, close to seven million cars and trucks will be built this year. Already this year approximately 5,450,000 vehicles have been assembled in the United States.

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HEATING
All plumbing fixtures were installed by us on the Post '50 Home of the Wesmond Building & Investment Co.
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32 Styles—Including Chain Link
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EFFICIENT
NO RUST
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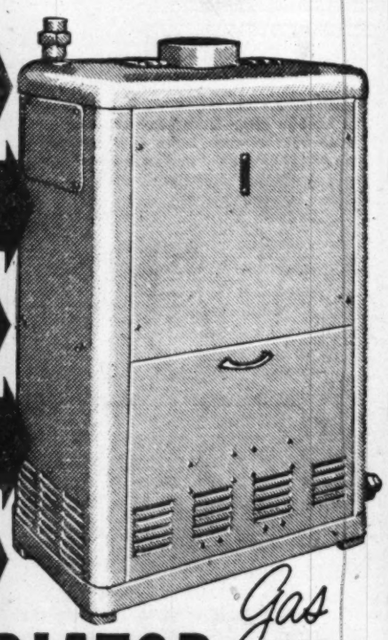

RUUDIATOR Gas FIRED BOILER

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SMALL AND COMPACT . . . Ruudiator needs little space—no more than a small book-case.

QUICK, UNIFORM HEAT . . . Ruudiator responds instantly to the thermostat's call because heating surface is large (5,500 square inches) and boiler water content is small (1.44 gallons) . . . and because water circulation is pump-controlled . . . You get heat quickly, without temperature lag and at constant, uniform temperature. Ruudiator is ideal for all hot water heating methods including modern convector and panel heating systems.

OTHER BUYING REASONS . . . Long-life, non-rusting copper waterways with high heat conductivity. Copper-tube heat exchanger with integral fins for high efficiency. Preheating eliminates condensation. Made by RUUD, makers of quality gas equipment since 1889.

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We are equipped to do estimates without obligation. All work guaranteed.
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We cordially invite you to inspect our roofing on the O'Hara Corp Post Home of '50. 101 Chillum Rd., Hyattsville, Md.

Peerless invites you today to peek at the future!

SEE THE PEERLESS DECORATED POST HOME OF '50 . . . AN INSPIRED INNOVATION IN FURNISHING A MODERN RAMBLER ON A LIMITED BUDGET!

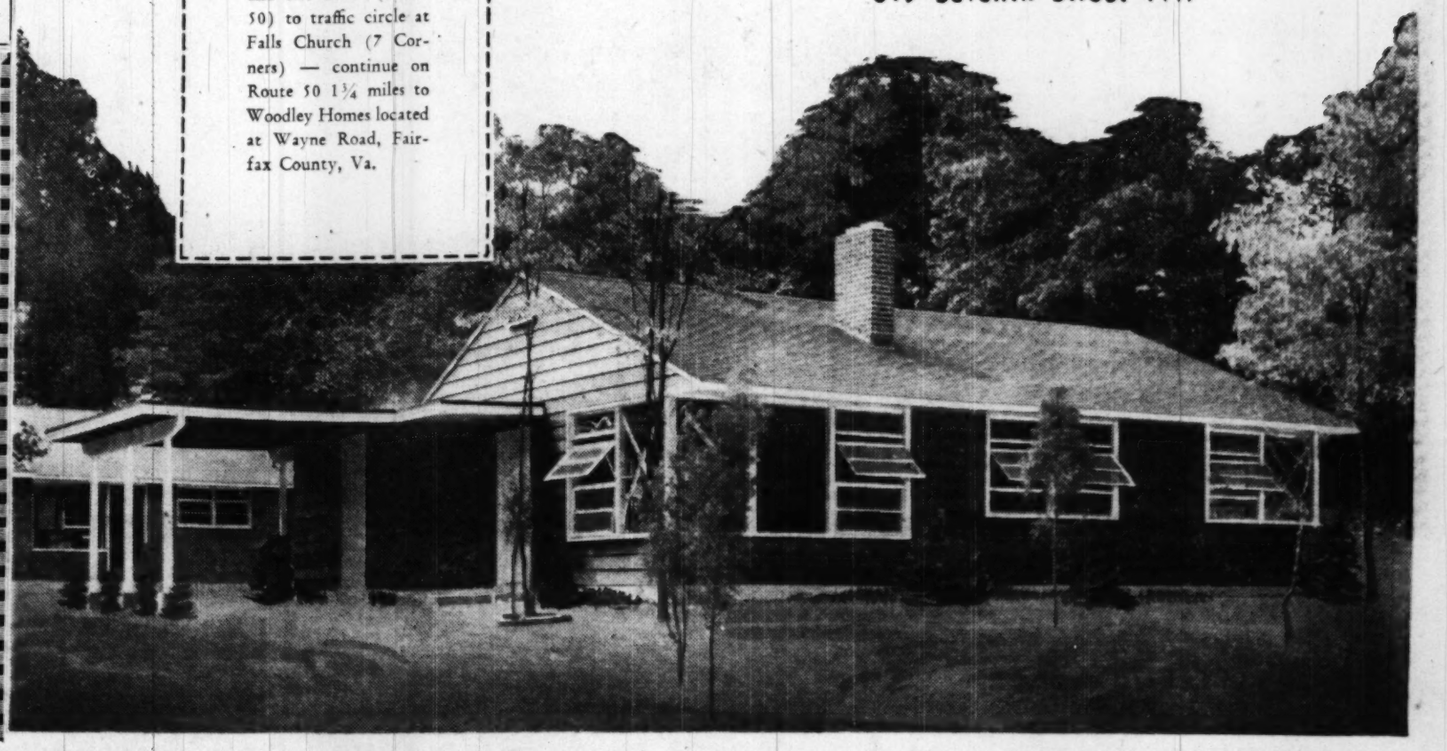
EXHIBITOR HOMES of 50 FOR BETTER LIVING Sponsored by The Washington Post

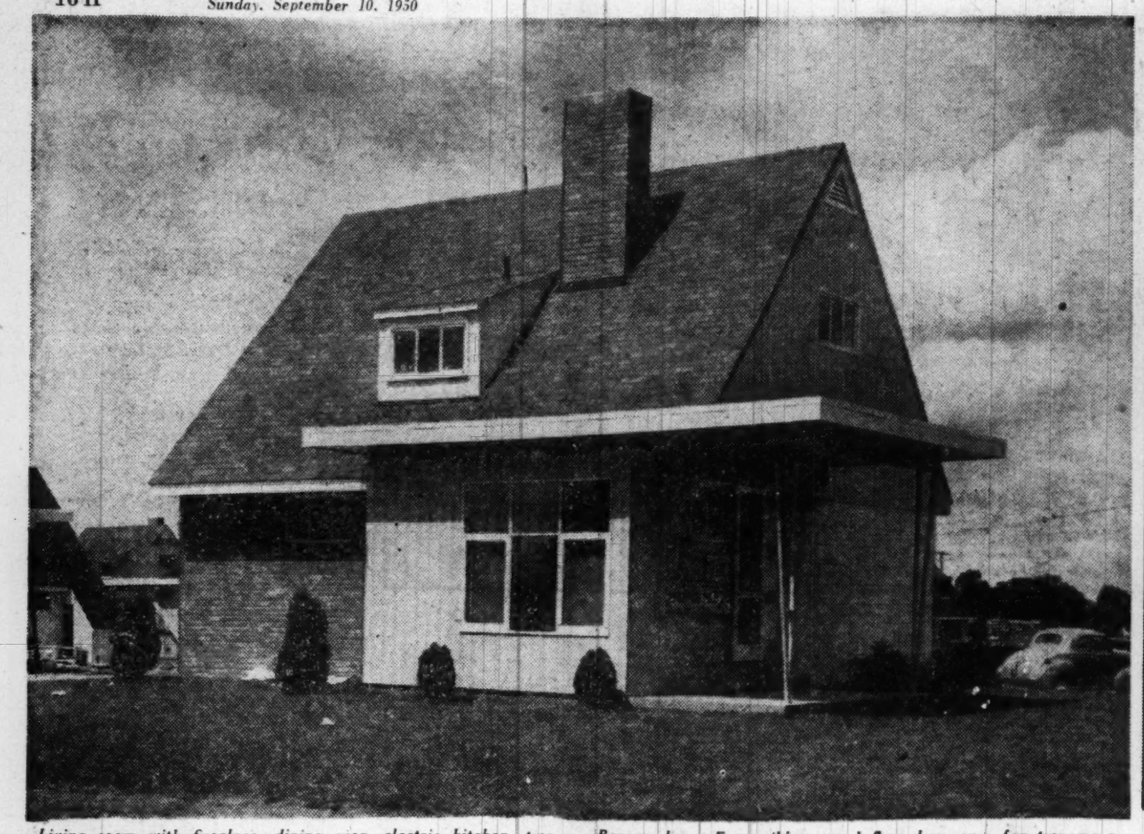
Nothing but the latest . . . for today's living . . . in style for tomorrow's. Paul McCobb's directional Living Room Furniture with foam rubber . . . his remarkable and adaptable "planner's group" of bleached or black lacquer finish for living room, dining, bedroom or den. One of the bedrooms is done in Crawford's Nationally Advertised solid cherry modern featuring a studio headboard with sliding door compartments. The other bedroom in Heywood-Wakefield's solid birch with a lovely wheat finish.

John A. Woodner Co., Builder

DIRECTIONS
Over Memorial Bridge and Lee Blvd. (Route 50) to traffic circle at Falls Church (7 Corners) — continue on Route 50 1¾ miles to Woodley Homes located at Wayne Road, Fairfax County, Va.

Peerless
MODERN HOUSE
819 Seventh Street NW





Living room with fireplace, dining area, electric kitchen, two bedrooms—all are on the first floor of this home built by James F. Hogan, Inc., in Wheaton, Md., and presented by Frederick W. Berens, Inc. Expansible second floor has room for two more bedrooms. Note modern-style porch, large window area off living room. The house is priced at $12,950

Picture windows to spare, sliding door closets, patio, knotty pine den or third bedroom—these distinguish A. D. Jerkins' California rambler built in Wellington Heights below Alexandria. The $27,000 home is of brick and stone construction, has a two-car garage, automatic laundry equipment. This "Home of '50" makes extensive use of wood paneling

22 Homes Await Inspection

JORDAN, from Page 1

poring over the plans and specifications of the homes.

No Corners Cut

THEY studied blueprints closely to determine that no corners had been cut; that each house, in its own price field, offered a maximum of value. They have approved 22 attractive, well planned, livable homes.

Consequently, you'll be able to find out pretty much what the housing dollar can buy on the market these days in Greater Washington.

The map on Page 3 of this section shows the location of each home and gives directions to get to it. Also listed are the nearest bus and streetcar routes and the prices of the houses.

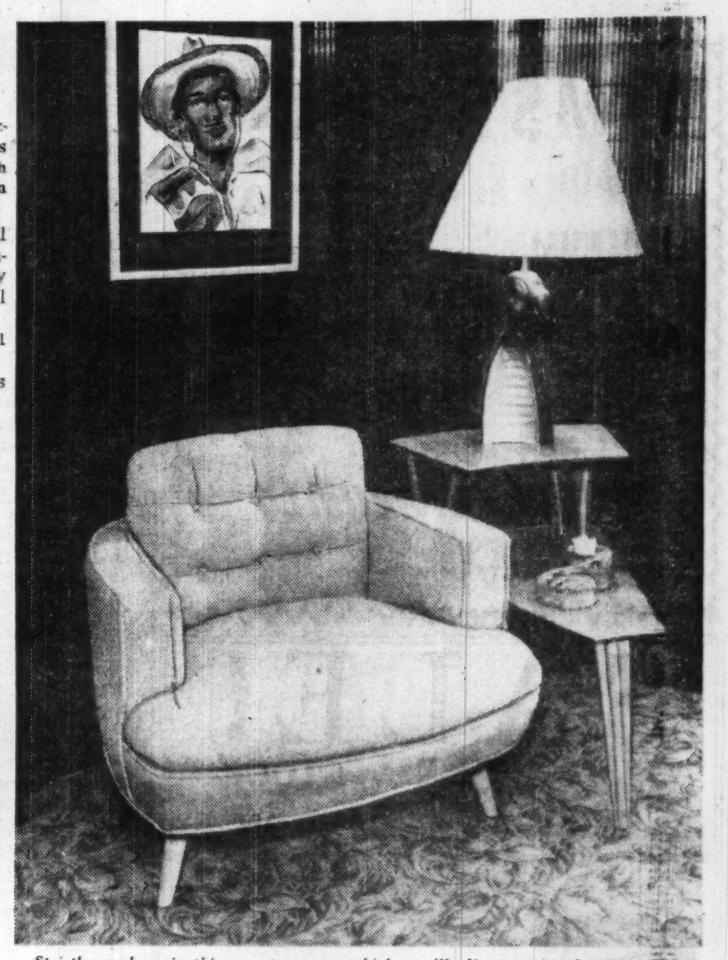
As a further aid in locating the homes, directional signs have been posted in prominent places in the vicinity of each one. When you approach one of the model houses, you'll spot a large sign on its lawn identifying it as a "Home of 1950."

Guides will be stationed at each house. They'll show you through, point out features, go into construction details, answer any questions you may have. Representatives of furniture dealers will be present at the decorated homes.

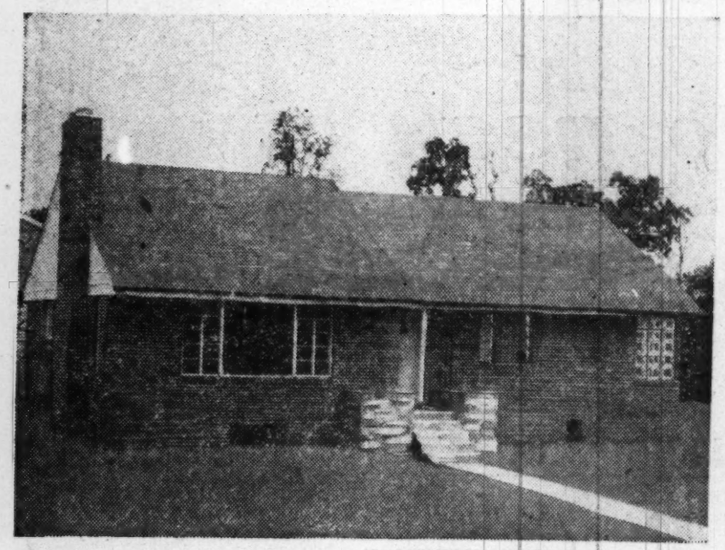
There it is—months of planning and work all pointed to one end: 12 o'clock noon today.

Everything's all set. Sponsors of the "Homes of '50" hope you like it.

WALTON LUCHS CARR



Strictly modern is this smart corner which you'll discover in the "Home of '50" furnished by Milton J. Rossler, Inc., and built by Twin-Brook, Inc., in Rockville, Md. The chubby chair is solid comfort on a small scale, upholstered in chartreuse. The abstract ceramic lamp is chartreuse and forest green, the table of "step-wedge" design is blond mahogany



Master bedroom with bath, fireplaces in basement and living room, separate dining room—these features are incorporated in this modern, one-story, $28,950 home built at 1500 Northgate rd. nw. by George P. Mandes. Sigler & Co. presents it

A Pocket Guide to Interiors

BROWN, from Page 1

English Regency furniture—high style for fall—is used in the "Hope of '50" in Georgetown. This gem of a house is furnished by Woodward and Lothrop. The builder is John R. de Sibour, the architecture typically Georgetown. Mrs. Lois Wannan was in charge of the decorating.

In the drawing room, carpeted and papered in an old gold shade, are such lovely things as a wing chair copied from one in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, a black lacquer chinoisere (or breakfront) lined in red, and a coffee table with a black marble top.

Woods and finishes are used in interesting variety in the house—mahogany, black lacquer, satinwood, fruitwood, smoked mirror and ormolu.

Treasures in authentic antique reproductions are featured in the "Home of '50" in Arlington, built by M. T. Broyhill and furnished by the Biggs Antique Co. The spacious living room of this 2-story Colonial house has a red Chippendale sofa and mahogany breakfront, a wing chair upholstered in gold hand-block linen of Chinese design, and other beautiful pieces. Walls and velvet carpet are gray, draperies the same gold linen as the chair.

Upstairs in the master bedroom, you'll see reproductions of furniture owned by two different Presidents. The chest is a copy of one of Thomas Jefferson's, the poster bed a duplicate of that of President Tyler.

In Annandale, Va., the pre-fabricated house built by Reliance Homes, Inc., has been most attractively furnished on a budget by Frank Michelbach, Inc., of Alexandria. H. S. Van Eckhardt, the decorator, has kept cost in line with the price of the house—only $9990—without sacrificing good looks.

Blonde mahogany furniture including a television set, is used in the living room. One interesting pieces is a red "lazy boy" chair, which will tilt to any desired angle for solid comfort. Carpet and wall paper are gray, the latter with a faint plaid design.

Modern Mode

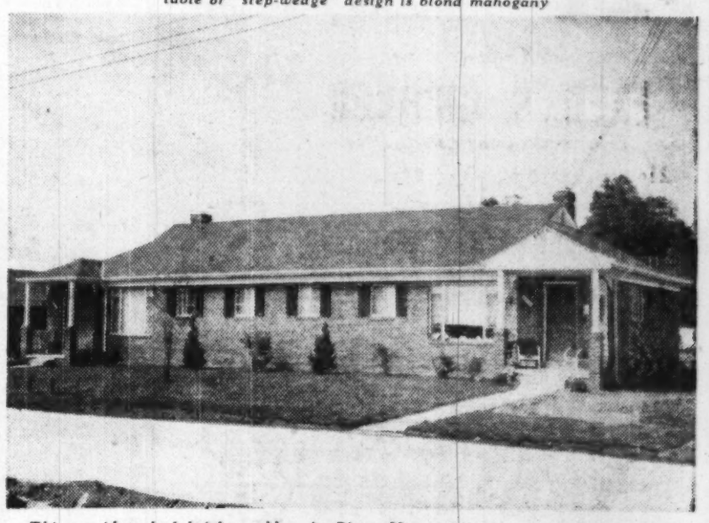
A MODERN one-story house, built by Jonathan Woodner Co., is the one that Peerless Modern House chose for decorating. Located in Fairfax County, it is in style well suited to the smart, utilitarian furniture selected by Victor Inoff from the store's contemporary lines.

Pieces from the "Planner Group" designed by Paul McCobb are featured. These include units—benches, shelves, cabinets, banks of drawers—that can be assembled in various ways to fill available wall space and the needs of the home owner. Completing this elastic group are chairs and other pieces of furniture in blonde birch and black lacquer.

Also done in the modern manner is the ranch-type house in Rockville, Md., furnished by Milton Rossler, Inc. Builder of this three-bedroom home is Twin-Brooks, Inc.

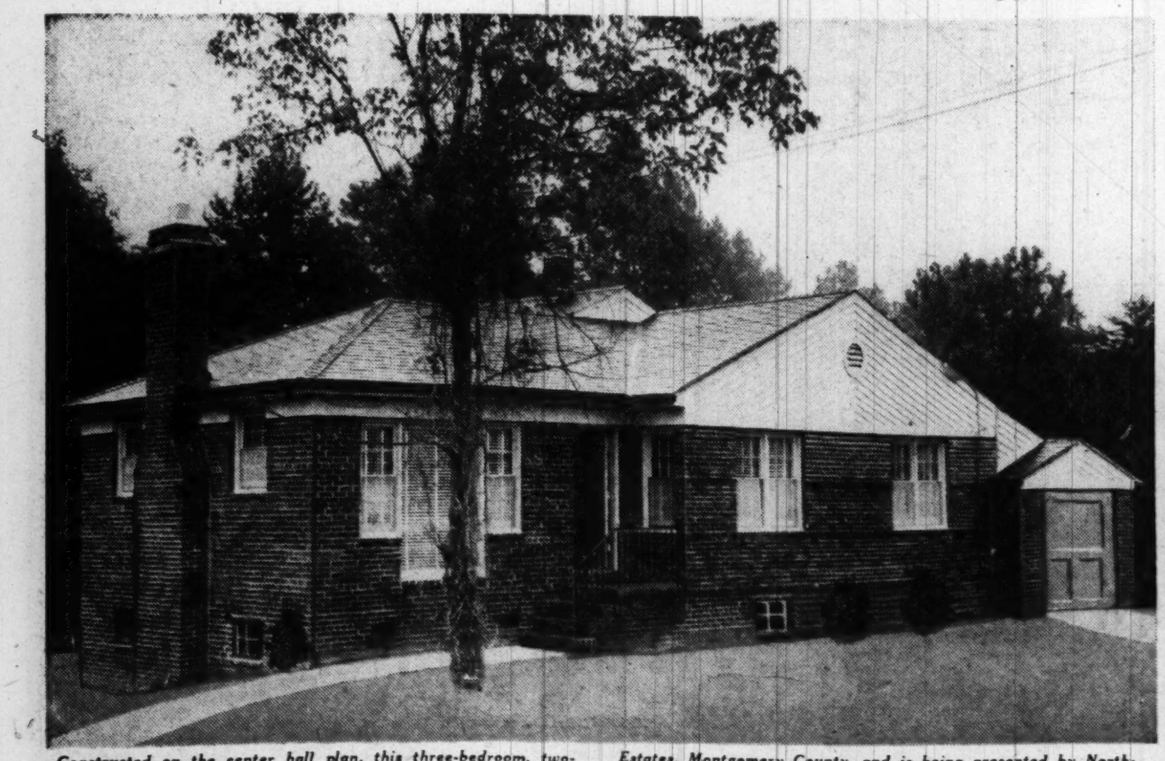
Moderately priced furniture was selected, Arthur Rossler told us, in order to keep price in line with the cost of the small, livable house. The furniture is light in scale, with a contrast of ebony and blonde woods in the living room.

A ranch-type house in Woodside Park, Md., opened for the show as an unfurnished home, will be decorated shortly by the P. J. Nee Co. Construction difficulties delayed its completion and decoration, but you'll probably be able to see it with furnishings by next weekend. Beitzell Construction Co. is the builder.

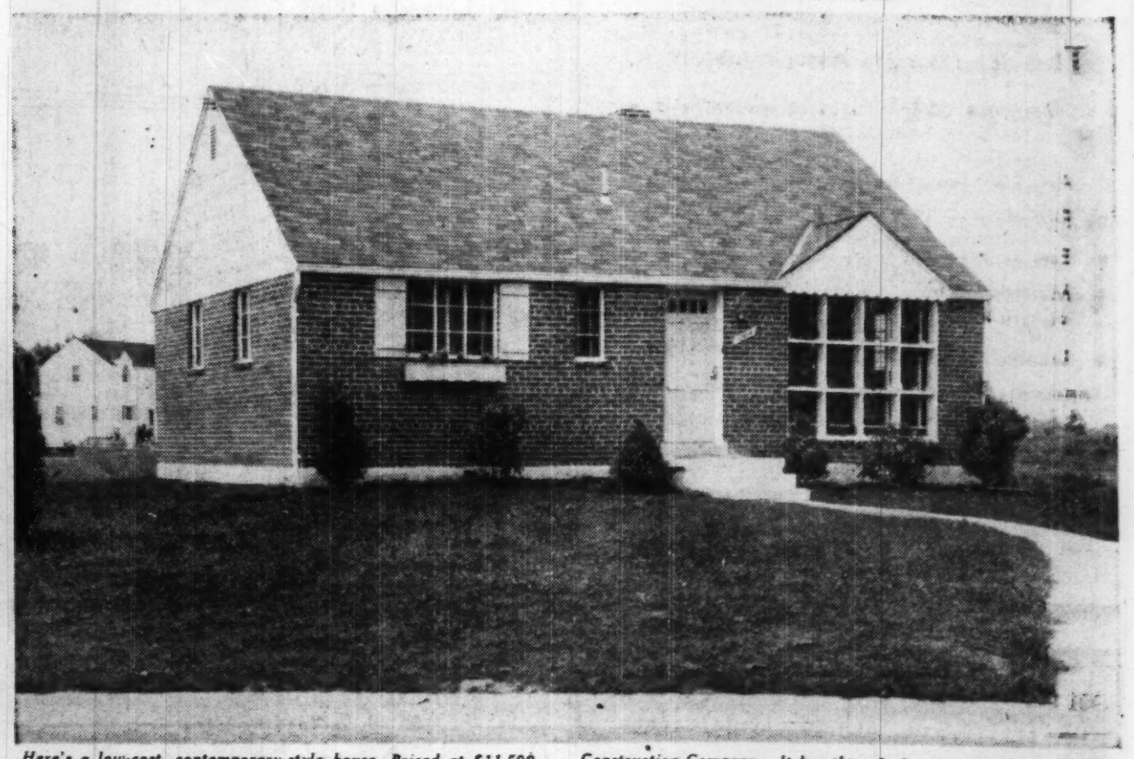


This semidetached brick rambler, in Riggs Manor Estates near Ager and Riggs rds., Prince Georges County, has two large bedrooms, fireplace in living room, picture windows. Erected by Master Builders, Inc., it's presented by Frederick Real Estate. Price, $13,250

What's a kitchen without a girl in it? She's Linda Harper, of Alexandria, a model. The kitchen is a feature of the one-story semidetached house constructed by Master Builders, Inc.



Constructed on the center hall plan, this three-bedroom, two-bath rambler was built by David Solomon, Inc., in Locust Hills Estates, Montgomery County, and is being presented by Northwest Realty Co. Price ranges from $27,000 to $29,250



Here's a low-cost, contemporary-style house. Priced at $11,500, it was constructed by the Brookville Homes Corp. of Gelman Construction Company. It has three bedrooms, detached garage. The home is located in the 13200 block of Georgia ave.

This corner features Modern furniture designed by Paul McCobb. You'll see it if you visit the Fairfax County Home of '50, built by Jonathan Woodner and furnished by Peerless Modern. The cabinets are in natural birch, with sliding doors in green. The wide, comfortable chair has tweed upholstery. This furniture is designed to be fitted into rooms in unit assemblies

Picture Windows Ease Eyestrain

CONTRARY to general belief, large window areas which let in the maximum amount of light do not result in glare and eyestrain.

Repeated tests by experts in the field of lighting and good vision show that eyestrain frequently is caused by sharp contrasts of light and dark areas within a room which has small or "average" windows.

Large windows offer relief from eyestrain because they encourage occupants of a room to change their focus from close to distant views.

One way to keep rays of the summer sun from entering rooms with large picture-windows is to train ivy or other long-leafed vines along the roof overhang, thus providing cool summer shade.

Mother Gets a Swimming Pool

Atlanta.—(AP).—Like many of the rest of us, Mrs. Lewis Higgins wanted a swimming pool in her back yard. And, like many of us, she didn't have much money. But Mrs. Higgins has her pool. It cost $15.

The pool is 15x7 feet and of wading depth for the use of her children. The $15 went for sand and cement and for waterproof paint. She used discarded lumber for forms and discarded pipe for a drain. The work she did herself, with some help from her husband.

McCREA EQUIPMENT COMPANY
HEATING EQUIPMENT
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For Your Fireplace ...at BROMWELL'S
See our vast selection of Fireplace furnishings in all styles, materials and price ranges. In our large selection we are certain to have the style you want at the price you wish to pay.
• Andirons • Log Cradles
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MAKING HOMES BRIGHTER SINCE 1873
710 12th St. N.W. DI. 5363

Chinese Reds Object to Tree Cutting

HONGKONG. (AP).—The Chinese Communist government has told the Chinese people they can't cut trees along railroad lines anymore. The order was issued, a report here said, when the Peiping government learned that the Chinese had been cutting down trees for fuel. Don't cut the trees, the Communist government said, because they are needed to prevent soil erosion and to beautify the tracks. It didn't say what to do about the fuel shortage.

FREE ESTIMATES
ARMSTRONG'S
INLAID LINOLEUM OR ASPHALT TILE
10 sq. YDS. 100 sq. FT.
$18.95
INSTALLED!
George's Royal Linoleum Co.
"LET GEORGE LAY IT!"
COR. 11th & H STS. N.W. DI. 8342

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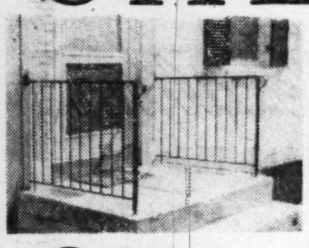
STOCK IRON RAILINGS
FOR YOUR PORCH
$21.00 PER PAIR
Length 44"
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Rounded edge rail to fit your grip
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Modern living demands... modern garbage disposal...
Waste King KITCHEN PULVERATOR CONTINUOUS-FEED
A PRODUCT BY GIVEN - LOS ANGELES CALIF. U.S.A.
The garbage disposal that takes ALL food wastes
• Anti-jam operation
• Fits any sink
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Immediately available from our Washington Warehouse
Georgetown Development Corp. features Waste King Pulverators in their 1950 Homes at 34th and Reservoir Rd.

DOUGLAS DISTRIBUTING CORPORATION
901 GIRARD ST. N.E. LA. 6-5573

Angry Bees Pollinating Alien Fields

ROCKY FORD, Colo., Sept. 9 (AP). Approximately 75 million California honey bees hauled from the coast in a single truckload are stomping sullenly about the alfalfa blooms north of here.

The bees were brought to the Buckeye Hill District to pollinate some 1000 acres of alfalfa.

And that's what they're doing. But they don't seem at all tickled at the idea.

Bob Chase, who drove the bee truck from Oxnard, Calif., a likeable, slightly plump-looking fellow (he was stung at least a dozen times) says the bees were brought eastward in unscreened hives. Their colonies became mixed.

This produced a buzzing civil-war brand of rumpus that lasted all the way from Oxnard and into the alfalfa fields. Leaders of each hive worked at the business of giving strays from other hives the old heave-ho.

Now the family problem seems settled; but the general disposition of the bees is less than good. They have dive-bombed Chase repeatedly, attacked a score of field hands, and occasionally buzz to impressive altitudes for dogfights with one another.

Proud Owner

THIS fall, the pollination chores done, the honey bees will be returned to regular quarters in California's Ojai district in the foothills about 20 miles east of Ventura. Their owners, the Biggers Honey Co., get as much good out of the deal as do Colorado farmers, because the bees will take along with them on the return journey 3 or 4 tons of honey.

Chase, despite his painful role as landing field for the buzzers, is proud of them. "They're specialists," he says. "The 1000 acres they're working on is the largest buffalo alfalfa seed field in the United States."

The agronomy department of the University of Colorado agrees with him, and adds that the California bees, for some undetermined reason, bring something with them that gives the alfalfa a big lift.

The mechanical end of pollination—as handled by the bees—is a simple affair.

They visit thousands of alfalfa blooms in the course of a day, seeking nectar from which to make honey. The truth is the bees don't give a hang what happens to the pollen one day or another. But they get the stuff on their feet and carry it from flower to flower.

In this way a bloom's pollen is intermingled with that of countless others and cross-pollination is the result. This is more conducive to seed production than in the case where self-pollination occurs.

So the bees, despite their ugly dispositions, are doing a thorough and delicate job and their owner, George Biggers, who came along with Chase in the truck, is understandably fond of them.

Three or four tons of honey—converted into money—provides one with a kindly outlook.

And as for Chase?

He says that salt water, of which there is plenty off the West Coast, "is good, really very good, for bee stings."

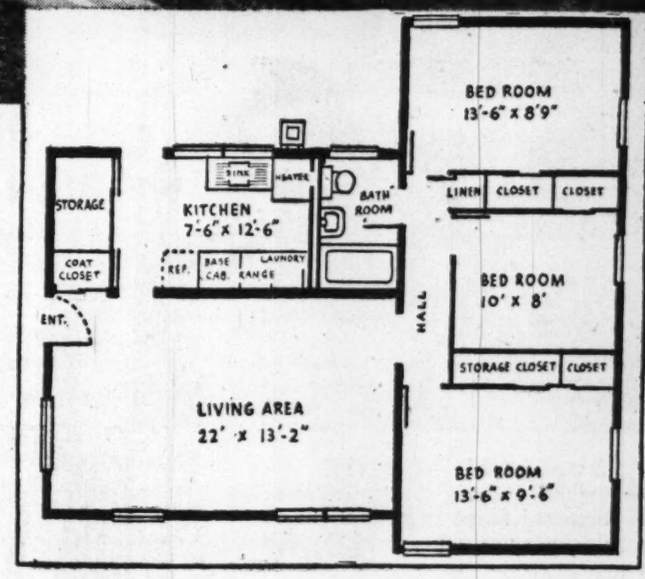
Bankers to Hear Housing Officials On Credit Curbs

TOP Government housing officials are scheduled to address the thirty-seventh annual convention of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America in Detroit September 27-29.

They include Raymond M. Foley, Housing and Home Finance Agency administrator; Franklin D. Richards, Federal Housing Administration Commissioner Franklin D. Richards; and T. D. King, director of the loan guaranty service of the Veterans Administration.

Their topics are expected to cover recently-made restrictions on housing and home financing, according to the association.

THE Reliance 3-BEDROOM HOME

RELIANCE — Three Bedroom Home — The Only Prefab Selected For the Post Homes of 1950.
An Attractive Furnished Reliance Home in the New Fairdale Subdivision.
On Springfield Road—1/3 Mile South—Duke St. Extended (Route 236) Annandale, Va. Fairdale is an established community in a beautifully wooded setting.
APPEARANCE... MATERIALS
ENGINEERING... LIVABILITY


DISTINCTLY NEW IN METHODS, EQUIPMENT, DECORATIONS
EASIER HOUSEKEEPING—ECONOMICAL UPKEEP
A POST HOME OF '50 . . . Furnished By FRANK MICHELBACH, Inc., Alexandria
Have You Ever Seen a House BUILT IN AN HOUR?
A 5-Man Reliance Crew will erect a Reliance Home in the hour between 3 and 4 P. M. today
Bring Your Family and See an Industry's Dream Come True
See also a beautifully decorated spacious home in a price range you can afford.
EXHIBITOR HOMES of 50 FOR BETTER LIVING Sponsored by The Washington Post
DIRECTIONS: Over Shirley Highway to Lincolnia cloverleaf (Route 236), turn right 3 miles to Springfield Rd. and left 1/3 miles to site. OR out Columbia Pike to Annandale, Va., left 1 block to Springfield Rd., right 1/3 mile to exhibit home.
$9990 BUYS
A 3 BEDROOM RELIANCE HOME
$50 DEPOSIT
$63 Monthly Payment
(APPROX.) FOR GI's
Reliance Homes of Washington, Inc.
604 Springfield Rd., Annandale, Va. FA. 4795

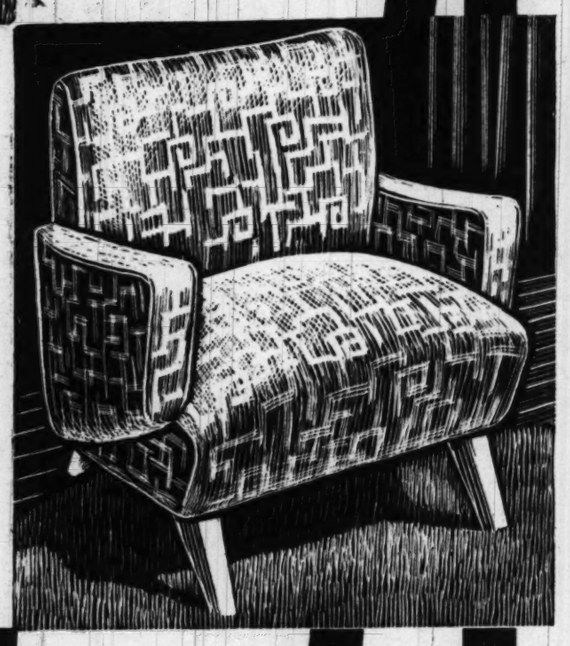
Rossler's

chair sale!

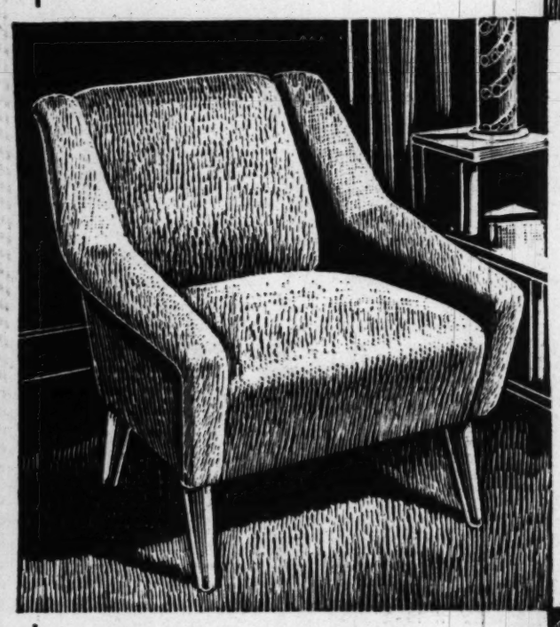
Indeed!—remarkable values in smart, modern-style chairs that come just at the right time, fit any of your fall decorating scheme..! 4 grand styles, your choice of lovely, durable nubby fabrics in high style colors; exceptionally well constructed. Buy a pair—or better, one of each style and watch the Rossler savings!

$40.50

Hand-Rubbed Frames in natural or black lacquer with rib textured cover, in grey, lipstick, forest green **49.50**



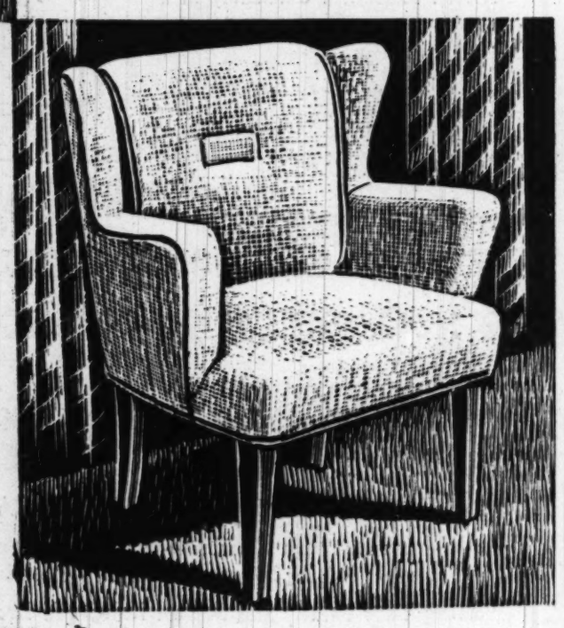
Smart occasional chair, attached pillow back, chic nubby texture in choice of colors. **49.50**



EXCITING is the word for a special series of Weekly Sales (of which this is the opening event) in conjunction with the homes of '50 exhibition—and you won't want to miss a single event! Watch for the Rossler ads—the values are simply startling!

10

Deep shaped lounge chair, attached pillow back, modern textured fabric in several choice decorator colors **49.50**



Occasional fireside chair, exceptionally attractive covered in heavy fabric, in colors selected from high-style harmonizing **49.50**

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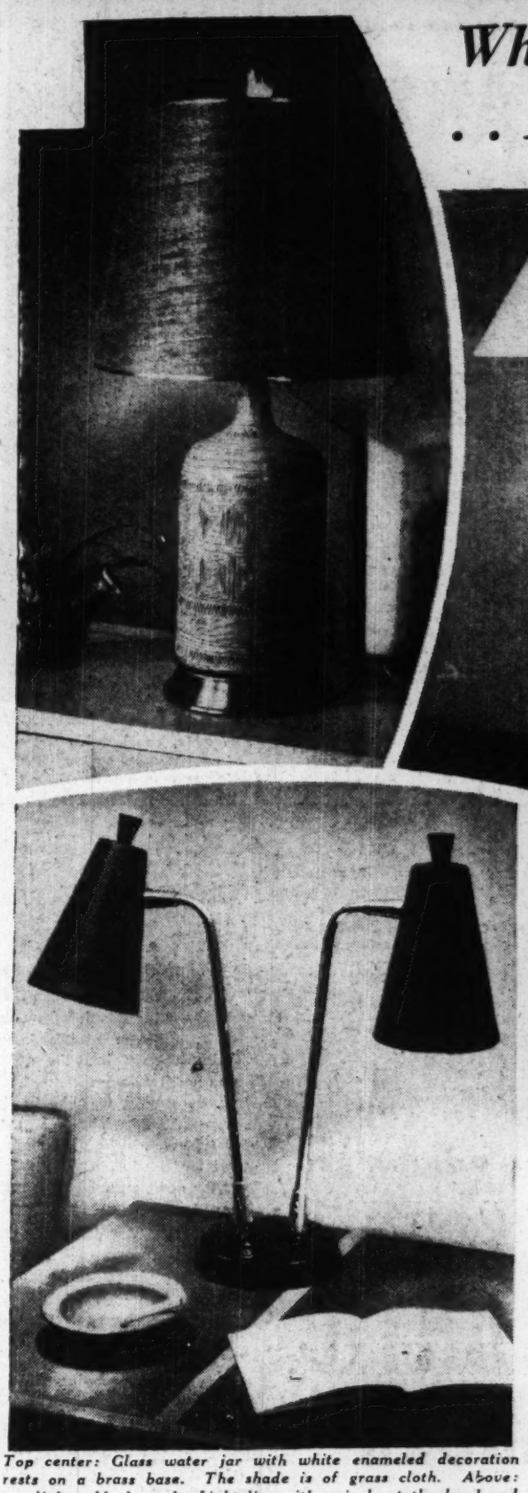
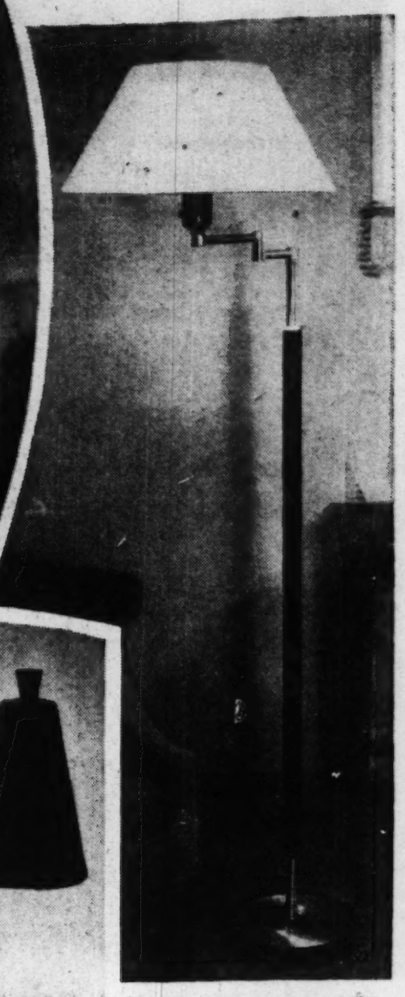
What's New . . In Lighting



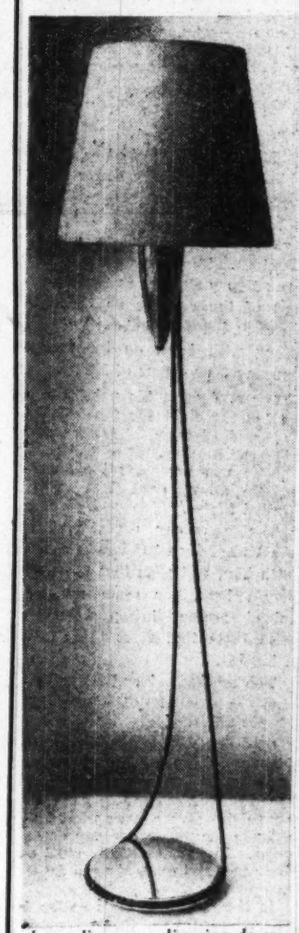


Tailored floor model with swinging arm is equipped with three-way lighting effect. The shaft and fiberglas shade are being made in assorted colors

Top center: Glass water jar with white enameled decoration rests on a brass base. The shade is of grass cloth. Above: two-light table lamp by Lightolier with swivels at the head and base of arms. It comes in black, red, or a light green

THE ERA of the contortionist modern lamp is going out. The functional lamp today shows restraint in design. Sometimes color, alone, gives special emphasis to otherwise plain shafts. More eye appeal results from sculptural shapes. Slim metal bases may curve gently or rise straight from the floor to support a swinging arm. Brass, wood, ceramics and plastics are all found in lamps this season, such as the ones pictured here in an advance showing from New York

A DDT-mineral oil spray may make the growing of sweet corn profitable in some areas where earworm is prevalent.



Lamp lines are slimming down. A loop of spring steel enameled black gives a look of grace to this design

On Saving Space in Bathrooms

IF THE space in your bathroom is inadequate, the best thing to do—short of an expensive remodeling job—is to make the greatest possible use of the available area.

On the market today are special types of lavatories designed to save space in powder rooms and bathrooms. They're made of enameled cast iron or vitreous china, and constructed to take advantage of odd spaces.

The standard size of vitreous china corner lavatories, 17 by 17 inches, is made by most manufacturers. One company also makes it in a 12 by 12 inch size, while another offers an 18 by 18 inch lavatory as well as the standard size. All are wall-hung, needing no leg supports for strength.

Wall-hung standard corner lavatories of enameled cast iron measure 16 by 16 inches. Other sizes offered by one or more manufacturers are 11 by 11, 15 by 15 and 19 by 19 inches.

Space-saving shelf-back lavatories of vitreous china are offered by a number of manufacturers in sizes 18 by 15, 20 by 14 or 15, and 26 by 14 inches. Straight-front china lavatories with back are also popular in sizes 18 by 15, 18 by 18 and 19 by 15 inches.

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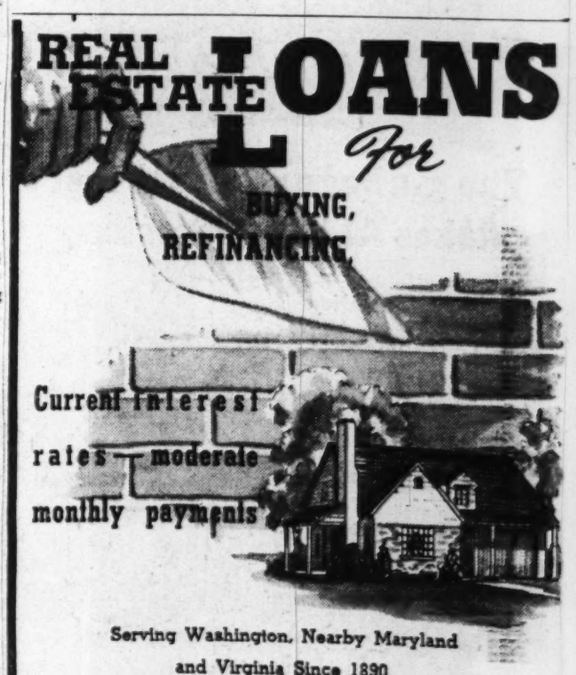

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Old Into New

Furniture Face-Lifting Is a Profitable Hobby

By Vivian Brown

Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer

Something old into something new can be the theme note of newlyweds with a small exchequer.

There is a wealth of old furniture to be found in shops and at auctions that can be bought, in some instances, for a pittance, and refinished to a Queen's taste.

No matter what furniture style you've set your heart on—period or contemporary — you can find it if you are willing to look. You will not collect it in one fell swoop as you might in the local department store, and it will not always be in perfect condition.

But if you and your husband want to make your home a hobby, seek out pieces one by one. You'll have fun selecting the furniture and refinishing it, if you aren't too anxious to furnish your home overnight.

Period pieces must be selected wisely to keep them in harmony. Many homes today combine the graceful curves of Louis XV or Victorian styles with the more rigid Early American and modern designs. You can mix and match to your heart's delight, providing fabrics are coordinated, woods do not clash drastically and furniture is balanced as to weight and height.

Woods, of course, must harmonize. Decide whether you want mahogany, walnut, maple or another wood. Then go out and shop. Walnut fruitwood, beechwood and sometimes rosewood can be used together beautifully. Maple and pine make a good combination.

IT IS good to start your refinishing experiments with a chest or other piece of furniture with large surfaces. Usually these show the result of your labors quickly—a good shot in the arm. If you want to do a very delicate job, you must be prepared to do about seven sandings and seven shellackings, applying rottenstone (a powder found in the local paint shop) after the last shellacking.

If the wood is heavily painted, an electric sander will help you get down to bare wood in a jiffy. This is an ideal method also if you are planning to paint new wood. These sanders are very light and easily handled by the lady of the house, who can do the large flat surfaces, leaving intricate knobs, spokes or friezes for the man of the house to finish off with fine sandpaper or razor-sharp glass.

Some people prefer pickled or blond woods or painted woods with Pennsylvania Dutch decorations. These should be sanded and for pickling a whitish grey paint applied and rubbed off quickly before it dries. There are pickle-paints available which will do the trick.

BLOND WOODS usually are bleached mahogany, and this effect is achieved by removing all paint and then applying oxalic acid, which should be handled only by careful persons.

If you just plan to paint unfinished wood or to paint directly over unsanded furniture, it is a good idea to use your sander after you have painted over the wood, then applying the second coat of paint for a smoother finish.

Antique glaze which can be found in your paint store can be painted over white furniture to give an antique finish. Or rub some burnt umber bought in small tubes and squeezed onto a cloth into the almost dry white paint. This gives that wonderful streaked unique Venetian look to furniture.

An old painted Boston rocker (1845) found recently for $7 proved to be a charming addition to a home. It had been painted and used as a lawn chair exposed to the elements by an unappreciative owner.

Refinishing it was a labor of joy. The seat, arms and back could be sanded with an electric sander, but spokes legs and rocker base had to be delicately sanded with broken glass. Each new stroke revealed the beauty of its true wood.

Now it rests in splendor once again at a fireplace. A good reproduction of this rocker would have been approximately $75.

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TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Kensington Parkway, bear right on Kensington Parkway to Saul Road, right on Saul Road ½ block to Elrod Road and continue 1½ blocks to Hawick Lane.

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TO REACH: Michigan Avenue to LaSalle Avenue (at Eastern Avenue), left 5 blocks to Chillum Road and house.

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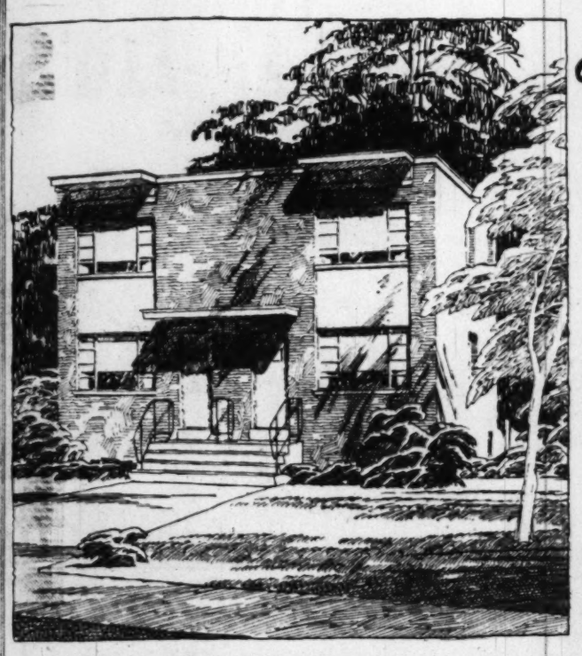

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EXHIBITOR 7 HOMES of 50 FOR BETTER LIVING Sponsored by The Washington Post

- 10-foot wide Bedroom Closet
- Combination Garage-Recreation Room
- 1½ Baths, 3 Lavatories

SORRY! Children not admitted!
We love children but we have to be practical . . . Last year, considerable damages were made in our Exhibit. So this year, unruly children, by unanimous decision, decided that our Exhibit Home of 1950 will be open to adults only.

One year ago, The Washington Post selected a house we had built in West Falls Church, Va., as one of the Exhibit Homes of 1949. This house attracted more than 8,000 visitors. Many told us frankly what they liked and what they did not like in our house. From the many comments we were able to draw a pretty clear picture of what the average American family is looking for in a home. Of course, this Ideal Home probably will never be built. But our Exhibit Home of 1950 comes as close to it as we could make it.

It is an all-on-one-floor house—a "*rambler*," with plenty of closet and storage space—it has a place for the kids to play, a place for the husband to make a workshop, a large and practical kitchen with eating space, a separate laundry complete with laundry tray, washer and dryer, generous bathroom facilities, and a large living room for the whole family to gather happily around the television set. In addition, it has that indescribable, but all-important imponderable, called *charm*.

In our Exhibit Home of 1950, the "storage wall" of the master bedroom is almost 10 feet wide and 8-feet high. The garage is large—26-feet long, well-insulated and heated. It is accessible from the house through the kitchen. There, the laundry has been installed, the husband can have his workshop and the kids can play on cold or rainy days.

When you visit the house, you will also note the large kitchen, the pull-down stairway giving access to generous storage space in the attic, the built-in bookshelves in the large living room, the beautiful Higgins floor, the strategically located powder room, the large linen closet.

Henry deLongfief
FALLS CHURCH, VA. FA. 1228
Builder and Contractor

DIRECTIONS: Out Lee Boulevard to Seven Corners, left on Sleepy Hollow Road, right on Aspen Lane, bear left on Quincy Place to the house on the right.

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"Harry Homeowner's" Parade of House and Garden Values!

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SCOTTS LAWN SEED—for lawns in full sun, light shade. Finest blend of permanent grasses. 1 lb.—$1.55; 5 lbs.—$7.65; 25 lbs.—$36.50.

SCOTT'S TURF BUILDER—complete food for grass. Feeds 1,000 Sq. Ft. $1.35. 50 lbs. feeds 5,000 Sq. Ft.—$3.95 100 lbs. $7.50

"SCUTL" KILLS CRABGRASS Large Box . . $1.95

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$2.33 BUNDLE

Bundle Covers 33⅓ Square Feet

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Pine Shelving

1"x12" PER FOOT **15c**

1"x12" PER FOOT **18c**

One Has Knots—The Other Knot Holes

That's right, two different prices on the same product but don't be fooled . . . they're not the same quality. True, they're both white pine, but the difference is so great we must insist you see the "Bargain" stock before you buy, but we'll deliver our **Better Value** on your phone order and guarantee satisfaction.

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Guaranteed Washable

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Large selection of Colors.

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48"x48"	$3.28	48"x96"	$9.92
48"x72"	$4.80	⅝" Thick	
48"x96"	$6.08	24"x48"	$3.08
48"x120"	$8.00	48"x48"	$6.08
⅜" Thick		48"x72"	$9.00
24"x48"	$2.12	48"x96"	$11.36
24"x72"	$3.12	¾" Thick	
48"x48"	$4.16	24"x48"	$3.64
48"x72"	$6.12	48"x48"	$7.20
48"x96"	$7.68	48"x72"	$10.68
		48"x96"	$13.44

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The Washington Post
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1950

Rollie's First Day

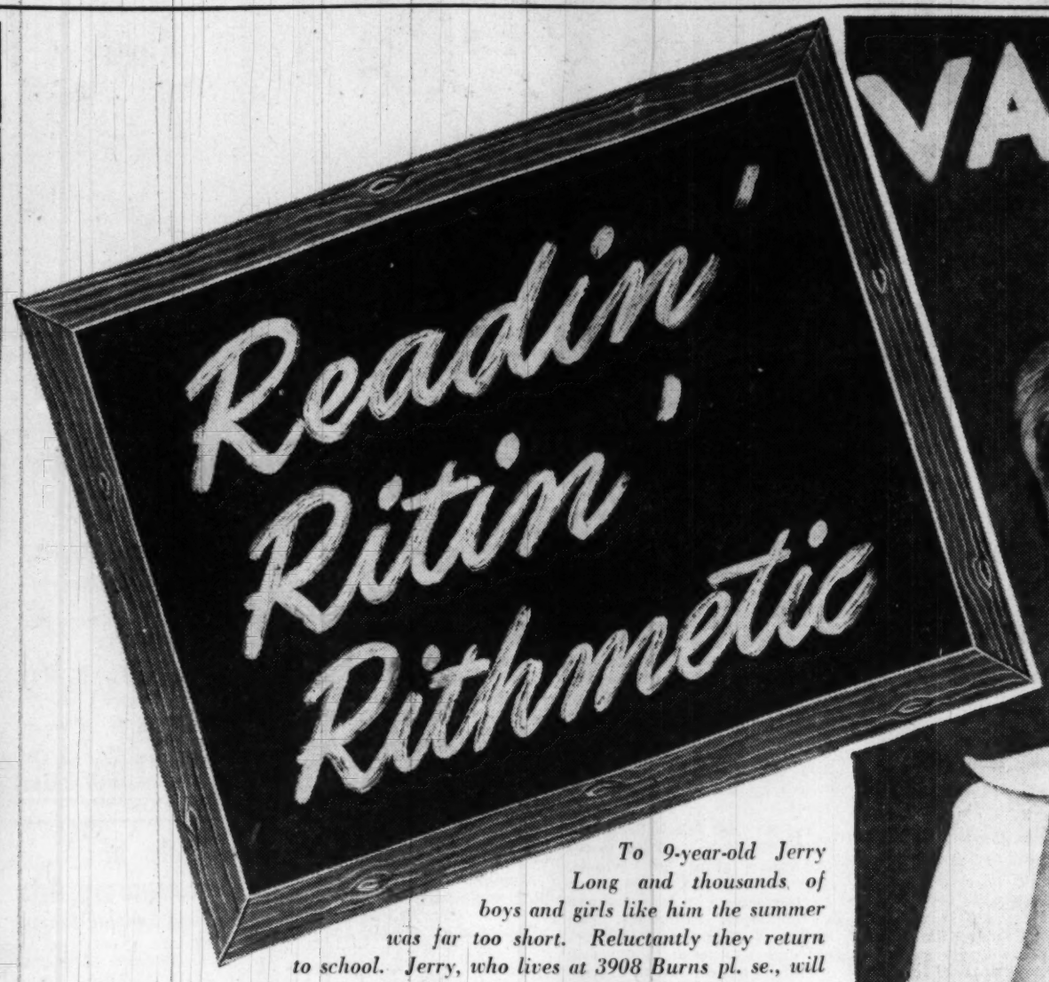
Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

Rollie Glen Hass, preparing for his first day in the first grade, had his hair slicked down by his mother

At Barcroft School, 5-year-old Rollie made friends with his teacher, Mrs. Florence W. Zerman. They discussed Rollie's freehand painting of a train

During recess Rollie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glen Hass, 800 S. Arlington Mill dr., danced with classmates and climbed the junglebars

When his mother arrived to take him home for lunch, Rollie was full of stories about his day's adventure.



To 9-year-old Jerry Long and thousands of boys and girls like him the summer was far too short. Reluctantly they return to school. Jerry, who lives at 3908 Burns pl. se., will enter the fourth grade of the Kimball School

Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

Returning District Students Face Teacher Shortage, Overcrowding

By Elsie Carper
Post Reporter

DISTRICT children return to school Monday and again they will find part-time instruction, overcrowded classes and a shortage of teachers.

In the District, as elsewhere throughout the Nation, there still remains a backlog of unfilled school needs.

It is a condition that has existed since the war—an aftermath of deferred school construction, shifting populations and an increased birthrate.

The United States Office of Education estimates that this month 32,903,000 children and young people will enroll in school, an increase of 800,000 above last year's total. More than 26 million will attend public elementary and secondary schools. Twenty million alone will be in the elementary grades.

Locally, school officials anticipate enrollments will increase by 1500 with all of the new students going to the elementary schools.

96,571 Will Enroll

AN ESTIMATED 96,571 students will enroll here during the first six weeks. Last year's enrollment of 95,000 students was divided 52 percent white and 48 percent Negro. Population trends indicate that the number of Negro school children will steadily grow.

School officials last week announced that 1800 white children will be on part-time this year. All of these live in the fast-growing residential area east of the Anacostia River. At present there are enough seats for all Negro children.

The school board at its meeting Wednesday had to resort to expediencies to prevent placing other classes on part-time.

White elementary students will be attending classes in senior and junior high school buildings. Some Negro junior high students will be in elementary buildings converted to junior high school use.

All teaching posts have been filled in the District but about a fourth of the teachers in the white elementary schools again will be temporary. In general they will be well-qualified teachers. The District no longer will hire a teacher without a degree.

Teacher Funds Lacking

THE REAL shortage is in teaching positions. While the number of students will increase, funds will be lacking to hire additional teachers. This means larger classes.

Associate School Superintendent Carl Hansen estimates that classes will average 36 students. Since in sparsely populated sections of the city class sizes drop as low as 20, this means that some classes will have from 40 to 45 students.

Despite overcrowding and shortages, District schools will be in better shape when the school bell rings Monday than at any time since the war.

The accelerated building construction program of the past five years is beginning to catch up with the war babies.

The new Stanton Elementary School, a 23-classroom building at Naylor rd. and Alabama ave. se., will open for 900 students. Last year a third of these students were on half-day schedules.

By the end of the year school officials hope to end the doubling up. The new Simon Elementary School, 4th st. and Mississippi ave. se., is expected to be ready in December. It will house the students now on part-time at Patterson and Congress Heights Schools.

New Buildings Planned

SCHOOL officials say new buildings now on the planning boards will prevent future part-time classes providing the Board of Education gets the money to build them.

One of the most plaguing of school board problems in recent years—the shortage of buildings for the city's Negro high school youth—also is well on the way to solution.

Last spring the board transferred the Central High School building, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., for use by Negroes. Students from abandoned Cardozo will move in with the opening of school. A triple-shift program under which they studied at Cardoza last year will end.

In the northeast, construction is underway on the Spingarn High School at 24th st. and Benning rd. ne. The new school will house the growing number of Negro students in that section.

With some of its school building problems met the board is expected to turn its attention this year to the two teacher colleges.

Wilson Teachers College for white students, and Miner for Negro students, were described as "antiquated" and "inadequate" two years ago in the survey on schools prepared for Congress by Dr. George D. Strayer of Columbia University.

Dr. Walter E. Hager, president of Wilson Teachers College, recently submitted to board members a report calling for merger of the two colleges.

Dr. Hager said that one college instead of two would save the city money.

35 Recommendations

LISTED in the report were 35 recommendations made during the past nine years for improvement of Wilson.

See CARPER, Page 5, Column 2

In the Chips

School Bell Rings Early For Pages

THE FIRST back-to-the-books school bell will ring in the Washington area at 6:15 a.m. September 11—for a group of students who earn big dough while they learn.

Maybe 74 of these student breadwinners will show for opening bell. And maybe only 35 or 40 youngsters will be there the first day.

For the Capitol Page School, which works out in Library of Congress cubbyholes, opening day attendance depends upon such things as economic control bills, appropriation measures and what the Russians are up to.

If Congress is still in session on September 11, the school's full complement will go back to book learning here—49 House mes-

See PAGES, Page 3, Col. 2

Takes Time as Well as Money

Virginia Moving Slowly In Overhauling System

VIRGINIANS—whose educational headaches are multitude—are learning it takes time as well as money to overhaul a school system.

Five months ago the General Assembly made available $30,000,000 in state grants for school construction, the first step to fulfill the campaign pledge of Governor John S. Battle for a two-year, $45,000,000 program to replace the little red school house with something more adequate.

But through August, only a little more than $2,400,000 of the funds had been certified to local school boards by the State Board of Education.

Why? Everybody wanted to make certain the boards didn't waste the money.

Before any State funds could be ladeled out, the localities had to submit a four-year building program, covering minimum immediate needs but also designed to integrate Battle-built classrooms into a long-range program.

A long-range view of the problem is necessary because Virginia's school enrollment—581,909 as of December 1, 1949—is expected to swell to 784,900 by 1960.

TO DATE, about half of the 127 local school subdivisions have submitted their programs. And these bear out the Governor's conclusion that the people are willing to spend much more of their own money than the State's.

The sum of all the four-year plans will probably come close to the $396,000,000 estimated as total needs by school superintendents in 1948.

The programs submitted also hint that more than one-half of the total funds spent will go for Negro schools, although the Negro school population is only one-fourth that of the white school population.

This is probably due to about half a dozen Federal Court actions to force school boards to equalize educational opportunities.

There is yet no final yardstick for figuring distribution of the 10 percent of the Battle money set aside to equalize school facilities in poorer areas.

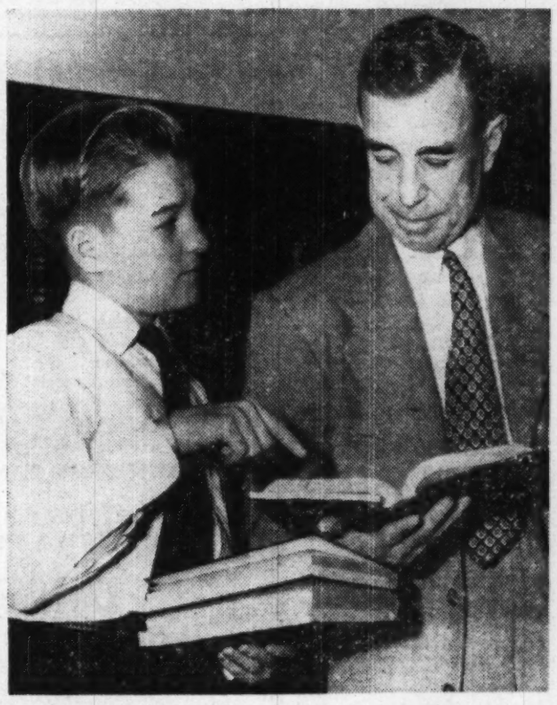
Nor has there been word from a committee created to keep school building plans and specifications abreast of the times.

But the State Department of Education has already asked this committee to review architectural phases of the four-year plans now being submitted.

IN ADDITION to the Battle program funds, the 1950 General Assembly transferred $11,000,000 from the State Sinking Fund to the depleted Literary Fund, but local boards already applied for twice that amount.

School construction may be

See DOMINION, Page 3, Col. 4



Pageboy Frank R. Lundholm, 14, gets an answer to a question about American government from Senator Dennis Chavez (D., N. Mex.)

105 Million Building Program

Maryland Enrollments Pass 343,000

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 9—Maryland opening its public schools to an all-time record number of pupils, has solved most of the educational problems of World War II, but a new war and a "tidal wave of children" leave the future uncertain.

The fighting in Korea and further predictable increases in school enrollment raise questions not answered by the 105 million dollar biulding program.

The war inevitably will mean the loss of teachers, after the State granted large salary increases to relieve a critical teacher shortage.

And "war babies" and post-war babies born since 1941 mean that the Sate's 121 new schools and 140 additions—completed or now under construction—will take care of only half the additional pupils educators estimate will be in school by 1957.

More than 343,000 Maryland children are trooping to school this year, an increase of more than 24,500 over the record 318,530 of 1949.

Baltimore city has an additional 2000 children in its elementary schools alone, creating immediate space and teacher problems.

NO ONE CAN PREDICT certainly what the present war will mean for public education, according to Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, jr., state superintendent of schools. But if it spreads, he said, the results will certainly be serious. Nearly 2500 male teachers, for example, are included in the coming school year's total of 12,125 in Maryland.

In Baltimore County "all but two or three" high-school principals are reserve officers, according to Dr. Pullen. Garrett County in western Maryland has 56 men on its teaching staff of 112.

Already, a few of the present teaching staff have been drafted or called up by the reserves, including a handful of women reservists.

Other problems are certain to rise if we become involved in a major war. In World War II, while the population increased, construction and repairs halted almost entirely. Another such period could mean the end, temporarily, of Maryland's school-construction problem.

The "tidal wave of children" entering the schools is by no means limited to Baltimore. Another 115,000 or more pupils will be added to the State rolls in the next seven years, according to Dr. Pullen's estimates.

For some 50,000 to 60,000 of the additional pupils, the 105 million dollars spent or being spent for schools and another 30 million dollars that has been authorized still will not provide the facilities State officials believe necessary.

However, Dr. Pullen is not worried on this score, if building restrictions don't interfere. "We have seven years time and can handle it," he said.

IN 1946, there weren't enough teachers and many on the payroll were not qualified. Maryland school buildings were run down and overcrowded, and educational standards in general had been "radically reduced." Lack of appropriations made it hard to obtain teachers, who were unhappy about salaries as low as $1500 to start.

In 1943 the turnover in the whole State system exceeded 25 percent. St. Mary's County in its worst year had a teacher replacement rate of more than 100 percent. With too few teachers, classes sometimes numbered 50 pupils.

Temporary teachers—many with less than college degrees—were accepted as substitutes for those who left for military duty or higher-paying jobs. Some Maryland children then according to Dr. Pullen, did not have a single qualified teacher from the first to the sixth grade.

One first grade had 17 different teachers in the same school year. A high school class had four teachers before the 1946 school year was three months old. Mathematics and science instructors, particularly, found they could make twice as much at many defense or Government jobs

MARYLAND, Page 2, Column 1

Arlington's Small Fry in Majority

ARMED WITH $6,526,000 in school bonds, Arlington County's School Board expects to be almost "caught up" by midwinter on school buildings for its record load of 16,000 students this year.

But "we're treading water," says School Superintendent William Early, his eye on the hordes of county 1-to-5-year-olds. They now outnumber all the rest of Arlington's public-school population.

"This year we'll be in the best position we've been in 30 years," says Early. "But if we don't keep building this year, next September we'll be right back where we were a year ago." He points out that school enrollment is expected to reach 21,000 by 1953-4.

The present bond money will be exhausted this year by 75 elementary school classrooms, 33 junior high rooms and additions to both Washington-Lee and Hoffman-Boston senior highs.

With this in mind, the county's elected school board will ask voters to approve another school bond issue within the next eight months.

THE SCHOOL BOARD hasn't yet decided just how big the new bond issue should be. On the basis of unofficial estimates, however, it probably will range from six to nine million dollars, covering a two-to-three-year building program.

Actually, within the next six years Arlington voters may be asked to pay for a total 18-million-dollar school construction program.

That's the cost, estimated by the Arlington County Council of P-TAs, of the following needed new buildings:

Four new junior highs by 1955.

Two new senior highs by 1958.

At least 50 elementary classrooms for each of the next three years.

HERE'S WHAT has happened to present bond money. Costs include equipment, site and construction.

These buildings are finished:

Yorktown Elementary, 9 classrooms, $346,469.

Glencarlyn Elementary, 6 classrooms, $294,964.

Abingdon Elementary, 10 classrooms, $365,748.

Kate Waller Barrett Elementary addition, 6 classrooms, plus alterations to old building, $277,214.

Walter Reed Elementary addition, 8 classrooms, $433,844.

Peyton Randolph Elementary addition, 6 classrooms, $187,778.

Still under construction are:

Stratford Junior High, 33 classrooms, $1,676,099. Some rooms expected in November, whole building by February, 1951.

See ARLINGTON, Page 7, Col. 1

7 Parochial Schools Are A'Building

COMPLETION of the first of seven new parochial grade schools in the Archdiocese of Washington will be marked at 3:30 p. m. today when Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington will dedicate the new Mount Calvary School, 7500 Marlboro pike, Forestville, Md.

Five of the other schools are expected to be completed shortly, according to the Very Rev. Msgr. John S. Spence, director of education for the archdiocese, which includes the City of Washington and these five Maryland counties: Montgomery, Prince Georges, St. Mary's, Calvert and Charles.

The five are St. John's School, 10501 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.; Our Lady of Sorrows School, Larch and New Hampshire aves., Takoma Park, Md.; St. Ambrose School, 63d ave., near Inwood st., Cheverly, Md.; St. Michael's School, at Ridge, Md.; and Holy Face School, at Great Mills, Md.

The seventh school, Assumption School in Congress Heights, D. C., is scheduled for completion early next year, Monsignor Spence said, although it will not accept its first classes until September, 1951. At that time the new Archbishop John Carroll High School, presently under construction at 4300 Harewood rd., ne., also should be completed,

WITH A RECORD enrollment of more than 26,000 students indicated, most local Catholic grade and high schools began their Fall terms on September 7. Their 1950-51 academic year was formally opened, however, on September 6 at the annual Teachers' Mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral. Archbishop O'Boyle celebrated this Mass to ask God's blessings on the new school year. The mass was attended by 1100 teaching sisters and brothers from the 56 parochial grade schools, 7 private grade schools, and 13 parochial and 15 private high schools in the archdiocese.

Most Catholic schools in the Archdiocese of Washington, having completed their registration and other necessary opening duties, will institute full sessions tomorrow. The remainder, including some of the new parochial schools not yet completed and a number of private high schools, will not open until later this month.

Three private high schools, St. Cecilia's Academy, Notre Dame Academy and the Priory School, will hold their first classes tomorrow while Holy Cross Academy will open on September 12, Immaculate Seminary on September 14, and Georgetown Visitation Convent, the oldest school in the Washington area, and the Country Day School of the Sacred Heart on September 20.

MONSIGNOR SPENCE emphasized that his preliminary estimate of a total enrollment of "more than 26,000" students in archdiocesan schools this fall was only a tentative one. No final enrollment figures will be available until October 5 when the annual conference of all supervisors and principals will be held at the Archdiocesan Office of Education, 1814 N st. nw., he explained.

About 50 new teachers, most of them sisters, have been added to the teaching staffs of various Catholic schools in the archdiocese for the present term. Their addition makes a grand total of more than 1200 priests, sisters, brothers and lay persons now teaching in archdiocesan institutions. Virtually all of these teachers are college graduates, and many have advanced degrees.

CATHOLIC University, Georgetown University, Dunbarton College, Trinity College, Georgetown Visitation Junior College and Immaculata Junior College will not start their fall terms until later this month, although several of them already have started work in a few departments. These six schools had 12,119 students registered last year. Their 1950-51 enrollment is expected to be about the same.

Building operations on the Archbishop John Carroll High School are proceeding according to schedule, Monsignor Spence declared. When completed next year, this high school, which will cost upwards of $1,500,000, will be one of the finest institutions of its kind in the United States.

THE SEVEN NEW parochial schools in the archdiocese also will be among the most efficient of their type, according to the monsignor. A feature of each, he said, will be a large auditorium.

Mount Calvary will be a complete eighth-grade school with eight classrooms, a health clinic, a principal's office and a kitchen. A lower hall, built under the auditorium seating 552 persons, will be used as a school cafeteria and for parish social gatherings. The Rev. Peter P. Rakowski, pastor of Mount Calvary Church, has estimated the total cost of the new school, and the convent being built with it, as nearly $400,000. The school will accommodate 420 students and will be staffed by the Sisters of Notre Dame.

The new St. John's School in Silver Spring is designed to accommodate about 500 students. Built at a cost of $210,000, it has 10 classrooms, a kindergarten and an auditorium seating 500. The Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary will teach in the new school. The Rev. Joseph T. Kennedy is pastor of St. John's Church.

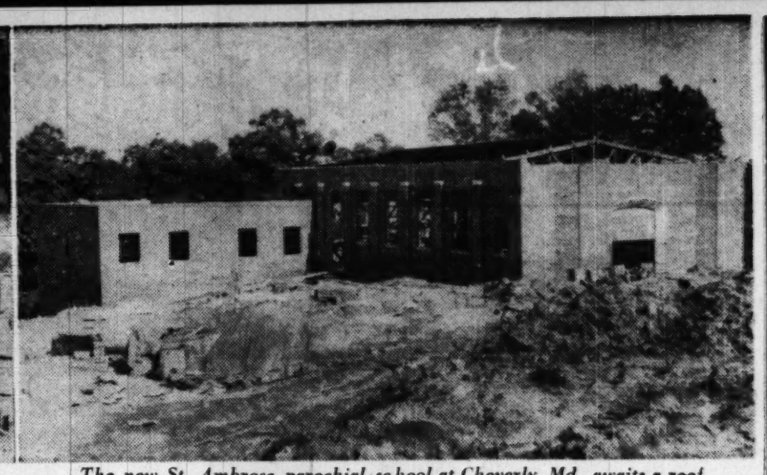
Our Lady of Sorrows School in Takoma Park has eight classrooms and a kindergarten and will accommodate slightly more than 400 students. Its auditorium will seat 600. Only the first four grades will be started this fall by the Sisters of Divine Providence who will teach in the new school. The overall cost will be nearly $300,000, according to the estimate of the Rev. James E. King, pastor of Our Lady of Sorrows Church.

St. Ambrose School at Cheverly also has eight classrooms and expects to enroll about 300 students this fall in its $200,000 building. The new school, which has an auditorium seating 500 persons, will be staffed by the Benedictine Sisters. The Rev. Ronald J. Fannon is pastor of St. Ambrose Church.

The new $60,000 St. Michael's School at Ridge, Md. will replace the old school built in 1911, according to the Rev. Merle V. Baldwin, S. J., pastor of St. Michael's Church. There will be six classrooms, an office, library and combination auditorium and gymnasium in the new building. The Sisters of St. Joseph (Hartford, Conn.) who teach there have enrolled about 200 students.

Another school built as a replacement is the new Holy Face School at Great Mills, Md., which will cost about $80,000 and will accommodate 400 students. This new school will house eight classrooms, an auditorium seating nearly 500, a principal's office and a library. The Rev. Morgan A. Downey, S. J., is pastor of Holy Face Church, and the Sisters of St. Joseph (Hartford, Conn.) also teach there.

St. John's, Silver Spring, one of seven new parochial schools



The new St. Ambrose parochial school at Cheverly, Md., awaits a roof

The Academy of Holy Names, Silver Spring, adds a new gym

Enrollments In Maryland

MARYLAND, From Page 1

as teaching. Many stopped teaching.

AS THE FIRST SCHOOLS to open began classes last week 884 new faculty members had been hired since 1947, the State has increased its teacher total by more than 2000. The number of school children has gone up by 44,030 in a little more than the same time. The turnover rate of teachers last year had dropped to 14.1 percent.

BY NEXT YEAR, the long-sought goal of having a teacher for each 30 Maryland school children will be obtained—barring serious war developments. The present average is between 33 and 34.

The salary increases that took Maryland to a place in the top five States in the country have encouraged young men and women to prepare for teaching careers.

The State teachers colleges are "bursting at the seams," according to Dr. Pullen and $2,500,000 has been appropriated for new construction.

Enrollment in the teachers colleges has mounted from 540 in 1944 to about 2000 this year. The annual turnover of teachers in the lower grades is expected to exceed 600, he said, and the annual shortage should be filled by State teachers-college graduates.

Elementary school teacher positions in Maryland are all filled, but some of the teachers still are holdovers with substandard qualifications.

All high school posts are filled with fully qualified personnel.

DR. PULLEN explains the teacher situation this way:

"We can get more high school teachers than we need in most subjects. In the elementary field we have made tremendous progress and hope soon to make more progress. In both cases we have gone far beyond what we anticipated."

When Maryland gave teachers salary increases in 1947, the minimum rose from $1500 to $2200, with a further provision for a $100 annual increase. The maximum pay for regular teaching posts is $3800.

Dr. Pullen predicts there will be State aid for nursery schools and kindergartens in the foreseeable future.

A junior college for Negroes was opened this year at Rockville, Montgomery County, and the County has purchased the Bliss Electrical School to use the site and buildings for a new Montgomery County junior college.

Hebrew Academy Opens With 275

THE WASHINGTON Hebrew Academy opened Tuesday with a record enrollment of 275 students at 3235 O st. nw.

The Academy expects to move some time this fall to new quarters now under construction at 16th st. and Fort Stevens dr. nw.

The Academy carries students from kindergarten through junior high school, and supplements the normal school program with studies of the Hebrew language, customs and history.

School of Writing Begins Tomorrow

The Washington School of Professional Writing begins the fall term tomorrow at 8 p. m. The first fall session in creative fiction writing will be held at the studio headquarters, at 1714 Connecticut ave. nw.

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From Nursery Through High School

3 Cathedral Schools Expecting 800

AN ESTIMATED 800 students will enroll in the three Washington Cathedral schools during the week of September 18.

The schools—which form a center of Christian education from nursery through high school levels—are conducted under the auspices of the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral Foundation of the District of Columbia, of which the Rt. Rev. Angus Dun, Bishop of Washington, is president.

College preparatory and general courses for both resident and day students, grades four through twelve, are provided by the National Cathedral School for Girls and the St. Albans for Boys. Classes at the Boys School begin on September 20; at the Girls School, September 22.

Beauvoir, which has facilities for children from three to nine, will open September 20. All schools are located on the Cathedral grounds.

THE CATHEDRAL Girls School is starting on its second half-century under new leadership. Miss Katherine Lee, the new principal, succeeds Miss Mabel Turner, who retired recently. Miss Lee comes from California where for four years she was principal of the Polytechnic Elementary and Junior High School in Pasadena.

The Boys School will enter its forty-second year, with the Rev. Charles Martin in his second year as headmaster.

Among new faculty members of the Girls School will be Mrs. Mary Welles Stockmeyer, new head of the middle school (grades four through junior high school). Mrs. Stockmeyer, who with her late husband was co-founder and director of American Schools in Bogota, Colombia, and Puebla, Mexico, returned to this country a year ago and has been doing research work in sociology at the University of Chicago.

OTHER ADDITIONS to the Girls School faculty will be Miss Elfida Vasquez, Spanish teacher, and Mrs. Martha Neitzka, fourth grade teacher in the middle school. Miss Vasquez holds a B. A. degree from the University of Denver and has done graduate work at the University of Mexico and the University of Texas. Mrs. Neitzke formerly taught at St. Mary's Hall and at Friends' School in Baltimore.

Instructors newly appointed to the faculty of the St. Albans lower school include James R. Brainerd, graduate of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.; Winthrop W. Brown, graduate of Amherst College, Amherst, Mass., and also of Sidwell Friends School here, and Alan Lukens, graduate of Princeton University. Mr. Lukens formerly taught in Southern Arizona School, Tucson, Ariz.

Two seniors at the National Cathedral School for Girls, Willie Orme and Pat Smith, discuss plans for the new school year. They meet at a favorite rendezvous—Shadow House in the Bishop's Garden

Offer Music Courses

Long Island University, Brooklyn, will offer 40 courses in music this fall. Among new courses added by the music department are some in recreational music, music in therapy, music in industry, piano tuning and operatic music. The 125-piece symphonic band, the orchestra and the chorus will be open to freshmen.

Pages-Are-Early-Birds

PAGES, from Page 1

sengers, 21 Senate handymen and 4 from the Supreme Court.

Should Congress close shop before that day, about half the blue-clad boys will go to their home towns and local schools until the legislators reconvene.

But marathon sessions mean fatter bank accounts for the Capitol page boy. His take home pay while on the job today is $225 a month.

But School Superintendent Orson W. Trueworthy—a native Washingtonian—stoutly defends the seemingly soft touch of good schooling, good pay and work with men of influence all rolled into one package.

SINCE THE OFFICIAL duties of a page call for getting the House and Senate chambers in shape before noon meeting time, the boys attend school from 6:15 a.m. to 9:39 a.m.

While Congress is meeting, pages are busy as legmen for the legislators. In the chambers, several take posts near the House Speaker's and Senate President's chairs, ready to run bills, messages and amendments from individual members to the desk.

Page boys stop running, and they almost stop walking, too, when Congress quits for the day, which normally is about 5:30 p.m.

Each page takes four major subjects each of his four high school years—English, history, science or mathematics and a foreign language.

TO THOSE who think three hours a day in the classroom is insufficient, Trueworthy points to the school's college entrance records. About three-quarters of recent graduating classes have entered colleges, have done well and have usually saved enough in Page School to pay their way.

What tickles Trueworthy most about his 14 to 19-year-old charges is their political savvy. All are selected for page jobs either under an individual member's patronage or under general patronage.

"These kids are operators," says Trueworthy. "Why, when I came to the school in 1947, most of the boys were under Republican auspices. Today many of the same youngsters are here, and you never saw a better bunch of loyal Democrats. They're sweet promoters."

Virginia's Got the Money But She's Not Spending It

DOMINION, from Page 1

Virginia's No. 1 educational headache but there are others, such as teachers' salaries, the biggest item after construction. The 1950 General Assembly provided a new two-year fund of $3,250,000 to aid the localities in teachers' pay.

This is in line with another promise of Governor Battle—a $2000 minimum salary for properly certificated teachers. In 1948-49, the average salary for all school personnel, including principals and supervisors, was only $2215.

This new fund is designed also to reduce the number of uncertificated teachers. Of 21,573 teachers in the last school year, about 3000 were uncertificated.

But just a few weeks ago, Dowell J. Howard, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, had to remind local school boards of this aim.

Howard disclosed that one of the State's teacher colleges had 39 graduates seeking jobs. Yet, he said, one county alone was asking the department for 54 permits and 75 emergency certificates which permit high school graduates to teach.

Even so, elementary teachers are a critical item. Only 397 were graduated from State colleges last spring and it is estimated that 4162 new ones are needed.

Because of this, 90 to 95 percent of the uncertified teachers teach the elementary grades. They numbered 2783 last year.

VIRGINIA'S PARENTS and teachers are not the only ones with headaches. The State Department of Education, target of many free swings lately, has its share, too.

For example, veteran teachers have written newspapers complaining of the department's "progressive' ideas. They have denounced the "coddling" of students and what they claim is a policy of passing a flat percentage of students regardless of marks.

In answer to this, Howard has declared the opposite is true, that too few students are passing.

Of 100,000 first graders in 1937-38, he said, only 24,000, or 24 percent, reached the eleventh grade in 1948-49.

The department also got its orders from the General Assembly which laid down a number of required subjects and called the department's attention to the Virginia Constitution and Bill of Rights.

THE ASSEMBLY was stirred when it learned that the only textbook on Virginia history now in use in State schools is for fourth graders. However, department officials told the legislators they have been working for almost two years on a new overall social studies program for high schools.

A legislative committee made some suggestions in the program which is now scheduled to come before the State Board of Education at its next meeting for a final polishing.

This curriculum controversy resulted in an unprecedented meeting of State educators and about 400 representatives from each of the 126 counties and cities in the State early in August.

Represented were the American Legion, the Virginia Manufacturers Association, the American Federation of Labor, the Virginia Council of Churches, chambers of commerce, women's clubs and parent-teacher associations.

There was general agreement that Virginia schools were not adequate in teaching reading, spelling and Virginia history and citizenship, and there were some concrete suggestions on how to cure these ills.

IN THE FACE of criticisms, State educators have pointed to these achievements:

This year, 83 of the State's 127 local school subdivisions will have replaced the 11-year school program with the 12-year course—seven more than last year.

The number of one-teacher schools has been halved in the past 10 years, although there are still 1068 of them—457 white and 611 Negro.

Teacher scholarships for summer study were doubled this year.

However, these same educators warn that the State is a long way from being where it should be education-wise, that, as a whole, Virginia students are below the national average in learning.

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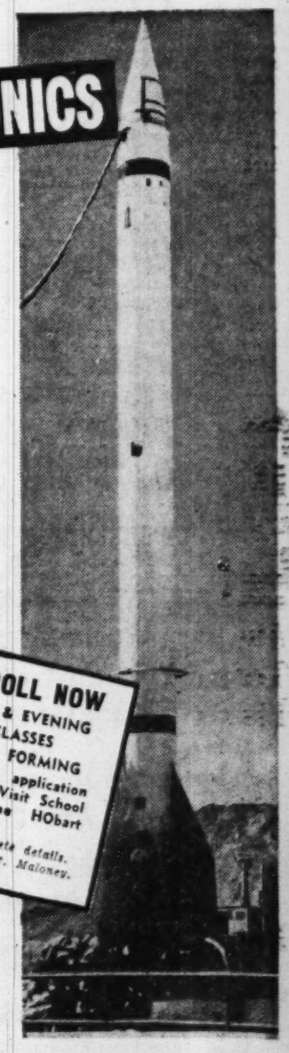
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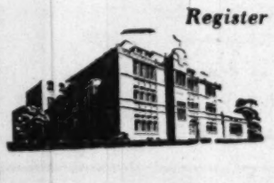
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Suit Stymies Building Program

Quonset Huts, Firehouse Shelter Fairfax Students

FAIRFAX COUNTY school patrons rejoiced last May when county voters approved by a margin of better than 2-1 a $10,500,000 bond issue for critical school construction.

But the victory at the polls appeared to be a hollow one last Wednesday, as school bells rang to the tune of overcrowding, the threat of half-day sessions in some grades and no prospects for immediate relief.

Despite the urgency of a vast school building program to meet needs so apparent with the opening of the new term, school officials find their hands temporarily tied. The bond issue, planned to get the school system out of the rut in which it found itself early in the postwar period, is bogged down in legal entanglements.

A suit filed by two county residents who challenged the validity of the referendum on the bonds is about to be appealed to the Supreme Court of Virginia. If the appeal is carried through, sale of the bonds may be delayed by as much as four months, according to attorneys for the school board and the county.

Even if the suit had not been filed, school officials could have done little with the bond funds to avert overcrowding this year. But according to Supt. W. T. Woodson, the knowledge that something was being accomplished would have tempered the "intolerable" conditions now existing in many of the county schools.

IF APPELLANTS in the case take advantage of the maximum time limit allowed them to perfect their appeal, the bond sale will be delayed sufficiently to thwart well-laid plans to complete many new projects by the 1951 school term, Woodson said.

Even more disturbing, however, is the rising cost of building materials. Any substantial delay can well mean that the $10,500,000 bond fund will be entirely inadequate to finance projects which had been planned to meet "minimum" needs, the superintendent pointed out.

Haunted by the specter of even further overcrowding next year, school officials and supporters of the bond program are holding out these alternative hopes for an early solution:

1. That the Court of Appeals, if it grants the complainants the right to appeal, will require the appellants to post a prohibitive "injunction" bond—so high that they cannot afford to pursue the case.

2. That the complainants can be persuaded by civic-minded neighbors to withdraw their suit in their interest of the county's school children.

Regarding the latter, Woodson commented: "I can't believe these people are really aware of what they are doing to the county school children. They must be misinformed or ill-advised if they cannot recognize the difficult situation they are creating for the pupils."

WITH THE SUIT looming as a threat to next year's school plans, the picture at the start of the current term is glum. Final enrollment figures won't be known for several days, but it is a certainty that virtually all schools in the county will be carrying more than their normal load of pupils, according to Woodson. A tentative estimate of enrollment is 14,000—about 1000 more than was reported at the start of last year—but it may be swelled by late registrants.

Half-day sessions in many of the lower grades are "inevitable," Woodson said, but schedules won't be made up until the final enrollment figures are known. In many cases, pupils will be crammed into obsolete buildings.

To the limit of its financial ability and available accommodations, the school board has made some temporary provisions to take care of the increased load. Classrooms have been set up in converted apartments at the Belle View, Willston and Shirley-Duke developments; 11 Quonset huts have been installed to accommodate the overflow from some of the more heavily-congested schools and at Herndon, the school board has arranged to rent four rooms in a new firehouse under construction by the Herndon Volunteer Fire Department.

WOODSON frankly admits these facilities aren't sufficient in the face of increased enrollment and the fact that the schools would have been overloaded even without them.

The only ray of hope, he concedes, would be that which might spring from a solution to the bond dispute in time to begin a building program which would avert a repetition of the dilemma next year.

Green Acres Enters 17th Year Sept. 25

Green Acres School, 1275 Rockville pike, Bethesda, Md., begins its seventeenth year September 25.

Miss Ann Martin, a teacher at the school since 1946, has been named director. She will be assisted by Mrs. Eleanor Phillips.

Miss Martin has done graduate work at Merrill Palmer School, George Washington University and the Washington School of Psychiatry. She has taught in day care centers in Denver and at Mississippi State College. During World War II she supervised child care centers in war industry areas in the Northwest. At Green Acres, she was acting director during the summer of 1949 and directed the Green Acres Summer Camp for three years.

Mrs. Phillips, a graduate of Vassar College, taught in New Haven, Washington and at Vassar before joining Green Acres two years ago.

2 Buildings In Sight for Falls Church

FALLS CHURCH'S independent school board, which won separate status from Fairfax County only 15 months ago, is making some king-sized changes in the city's school system.

Most important among them, are two new school buildings, construction of which is scheduled to begin this winter.

With $700,000 in school bonds, approved last November by city voters, the school board will build a 120-pupil primary school and a 325-pupil combined junior-senior high school.

Bids for the primary school, on an 8-acre tract at Oak and Woodland sts., will be received September 15, according to School Superintendent Irvin Schmitt. The building should be ready by February, he estimates.

Final plans for the high school, on a 25-acre plot at Haycock rd. and Leesburg Pike, in Fairfax, are expected this month. The building won't be ready until September, 1952, according to plans.

ALSO INCLUDED in the bond issue was $50,000 worth of remodeling and improvements for the city's only present school building — the Madison-Jefferson School. New floors, rewiring and new lighting fixtures throughout, new doors to comply with fire regulations, and a complete inside repainting job will greet pupils when school starts Monday (September 11).

Actually, only about 300 of the city's 685 elementary school youngsters attend the city-operated school. Remainder of the elementary youngsters, and all of about 300 city high school students, go to the Fairfax County-run schools within the city's limits. About 600 Fairfax elementary children, in turn, attend Madison.

This confusing situation stems from a legal battle the city lost to Fairfax, after winning the right to operate its own school system.

The court alloted Madison-Jefferson to the city, but ruled the county was entitled to retain possession of the newly built Oak st. Elementary and Falls Church High Schools, both located inside the city.

It's possible the current "trading" arrangement by which each jurisdiction sends some youngsters to the other's schools, will be continued after the new city schools are finished, according to school board chairman, Mrs. Mark Regan. It would allow students to attend schools nearest their homes, regardless of who runs them.

A big "if" in the school board's plans is the city's proposal to annex 10.75 square miles of adjacent Fairfax land.

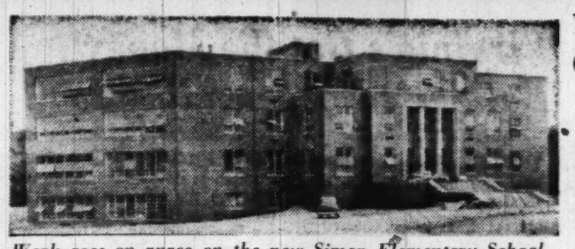
DEFEATED RECENTLY in Fairfax Circuit Court, Falls Church has asked permission to appeal the annexation case. If it should win on appeal, Falls Church expects to build three additional elementary schools in the annexable area.

Besides formulating its still-on-paper building plans, the city school board has upped teachers' salaries an average $300 this year. Pay scales used to coincide with Fairfax County's $1900 starting salary for nondegree teachers, $2100 beginners' rate for teachers with B. A.'s.

Also, newly employed at Madison-Jefferson School this year are: a part-time psychologist, Albert Young; a full-time art teacher, Mrs. June B. Johnson; a full-time music teacher, Mrs. Virginia Hooley; a full-time physical education teacher, Kenneth L. Layer; a full-time librarian, Miss Carrol Kennette.

There'll be more pre-primary work, too, for children entering first grade.

The increased pre-primary program, as in Arlington, is in line with a new policy adopted in both jurisdictions, of admitting some youngsters under six to school, if they pass certain psychological maturity tests.



Work goes on apace on the new Simon Elementary School, 4th st. and Mississippi ave. se. The building, expected to be ready for occupancy in December, will relieve overcrowded schools in the area beyond the Anacostia River

St. Patrick's Year Starts Tomorrow

A NEWLY RECONDITIONED St. Patrick's Academy, 924 G st., nw., opens for the fall term with a full day session tomorrow.

The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be celebrated the following day by the Right Rev. Msgr. James E. Cownig to mark the school's formal opening.

All classrooms have been repainted. Glass sections have been installed in doors.

Under the direction of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, the Academy offers a full four-year high school course with emphasis on a business education.

New members of the faculty include Sister M. Dorothy Anne, and Sister M. Augustin. Sister M. Presentina is principal of the Academy.

Writing School Opens Oct. 1

Lewis Lofton Moneyway, director of the Moneyway Studios of Short-Story Writing, who is now in Asheville, N. C., conducting a writers' workshop, will return to Washington in time to register students on September 16 for the fall term, which opens on October 1.

Before leaving for Asheville, Moneyway said an intensive four-months' course in the technique of the short story will be given in the late afternoons, beginning October 2.

The writers' group, which meets in the studios at 912 19th st. nw. each Wednesday evening for discussion and criticism, will hold its first session October 4.

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Accommodate Half of Increase

4 New Prince Georges Schools Aren't Enough

AMONG schools to be opened in Prince Georges this year is one at Andrews Air Force Base operated jointly by authorities at the base and the county board of education.

Other schools opening their doors for the first time Monday (September 11) are the 22-room Fairmont Heights Negro Junior-Senior High School, the 12-room Thomas S. Stone Elementary School in Mount Rainier and the 10-room Langley Park Elementary School.

Fourteen other new schools or additions, making up the county's current $8,000,000 construction program, are either under way or will be started before the end of the year.

Even though the outlook is much better this year than last, much more construction is needed. Superintendent of Schools G. Gardner Shugart said.

"What we are doing is not sufficient," he said. "We are not keeping pace with home construction."

SHUGART estimated that the additional rooms available at the beginning of the term will accommodate about one-half of the pupil increase.

"We will have from 3000 to 3500 pupils on double shifts at the beginning of the term," he said, "with the number lessening as projects under construction are completed during the school year."

Shugart listed five schools in areas which are being rapidly built up as certain to have double shifts. These are Wildercroft, Cheverly, Ager Road, J. Enos Ray and Riverdale elementary schools.

TO MEET present needs, Shugart estimated a 10-million-dollar construction program would be required. An additional 15 million dollars would be needed within the next five years. The board of education has the necessary funds authorized to finance the former program, Shugart said. All that is needed is for the County Commissioners to approve issuance of bonds.

The addition of the four new schools, together with the closing of seven small elementary schools for consolidation purposes, actually reduces the number of schools in the county from 98 to 95.

However, 90 teaching positions will be added, bringing the total teaching staff to 1050.

Shugart anticipates a school enrollment of about 31,500 this year, compared with 28,500 last year and 16,900 10 years ago.

THE PHYSICAL facilities of the school at Andrews Air Force Base, unique in the county, are being supplied by the base, with the county providing teachers and instructional material.

Located in the officers' quarters section of the base, the school will occupy the ground floors of two two-story structures at first. If needed, the second floors also can be utilized.

Lieut. H. C. Godbee, information and education officer at the base, said about 130 pupils will attend the school, which will contain only the first four grades. About 20 upper grade pupils will continue to attend the Forestville Elementary School near the base, he said.

Construction of new quarters on the base this spring practically doubled the number of school children, Godbee said, and would have placed a burden on the Forestville School.

AS A RESULT, Col. Robert A. Gardner, base commanding officer, suggested this plan to the county board of education as a solution.

Although desks and some other equipment have not yet arrived, Godbee said the school would be ready on opening day.

Of the 14 other projects in the current program, 11 are now under construction. One is scheduled for opening this fall, three in January, two next spring and five by next fall.

The other three will go under construction during the current year, according to present plans, Shugart said.

Alabama-Bound

Barbara Narles, June graduate of the National Academy of Broadcasting, 3338 16th st. nw., is the new director of Women's and Children's Programs for WJJJ, Montgomery, Ala. While attending the academy Miss Narles was a resident of Arlington, Va.

NARLES

District Needs More Teachers

CARPER, From Page 1

"Probably it is not surprising that no action has been taken with reference to most of them," Dr. Hager said.

"The cost might have been too great, especially because all expansion and improvements in one college must be duplicated in another.

"The proposed merger of the two colleges should enable the Board of Education to build an institution vastly stronger than either of the present colleges can hope to be."

The board also is expected to seek a new administration building. The present structure, the 75-year-old Franklin School, 13th and K sts. nw., is in need of repairs and no longer can house all of the school offices. School officials are scattered throughout the city in 30 other school buildings.

Alexandria Pupil Load Moderate

IN AN ERA of overcrowding, half-day sessions and temporary classrooms, Alexandria pupils can well be grateful to a progressive school administration which first foresaw the current emergency as far back as 15 years ago.

The more than 8000 children who reported to the city's 13 schools Wednesday September 6 found none of the conditions that have plagued school officials in several other Greater Washington communities, where "temporary expedients" have been devised to meet the problem of overcrowding.

Due to a constant program of building with an eye to the future, Alexandria schools not only have kept pace with, but have remained ahead on the problem of a growing school population, according to T. C. Williams, superintendent of city schools.

Pupils are attending full-day sessions in permanent classrooms, and the pupil load at the start of the current session ranges from 25 to 29 a teacher, William said. This is well below the "desired" maximum pupil load of 30 per teacher.

FURTHERMORE, the pupils are housed either in new buildings or older structures which have been kept in a constant state of repair and have been fully renovated in recent months. Every one of the schools in the city is equipped with a modern cafeteria.

This happy picture, Williams said, stems from a combination of an alert school board and a city council that has cooperated "to the fullest extent" with every request from school officials. Since the mid-thirties, he pointed out, both the board and the council made their plans in terms of future needs instead of demands placed upon them at the time the plans were under study.

As an example, he pointed to the modern George Washington High School, erected in 1935. Although the high school population was 700, the new school was designed for 1000 pupils because school officials knew the city was booming.

THE SAME POLICY has been followed in both the construction of new schools and additions to existing buildings, Williams said. As a result, there are still "a few" vacant classrooms this year despite the city's phenomenal wartime and postwar growth.

Personnel of both the school board and the city council has changed, to some extent, since the building program started to accelerate 15 years ago. But despite the changes, according to Williams, their activites have been marked by a constant spirit of coordination and foresight.

In the last two years alone, $2,887,500 has been spent for school construction to meet growing needs.

NEW FACILITIES in use for the first time this session are the new Parker-Gray Negro High School, built at a cost of nearly $900,000, and a 14-room-and-auditorium addition to the Mount Vernon Elementary School, costing $340,000. Both represent the latest in modern school planning, Williams said.

The Parker-Gray Negro High School is a particular source of pride to school officials and is rated as one of the best in the State, according to Williams. Besides modern shops and laboratories for vocational arts courses, it has a fully-equipped housekeeping apartment in which home economics students can learn their art by practical application.

As a further indication that the school board is still looking to the future, the new high school has a capacity of 450 students despite the fact that the city's Negro high school enrollment is only about 350.

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Montgomery Will Handle 5320 More

MONTGOMERY County seems to be reversing a common postwar school trend.

While most areas scramble to find classroom space for an unprecedented parade of pupils, Montgomery—which had more than its share of postwar expansion—will shortly be ahead of the game.

Here is the picture: When Montgomery County schools open Monday (September 11), there will be 108 more classrooms than there were last September.

If you figure 35 pupils to a classroom, that gives space' for 3780 more students.

But that isn't the whole story. By "late fall," probably in October, the Board of Education expects to have completed four new buildings and two additions holding 44 more classrooms. That means room for still another 1540 students.

THIS WEEK, County School Superintendent Dr. Edwin W. Broome estimated enrollment September 11 will be 4000 higher than it was a year ago. But by late fall the school system will be able to handle 5320 more students than it did in the fall of 1949.

When the youngsters return September 11, they'll find waiting for them seven new school buildings with 58 classrooms, costing a total of $994,000.

They'll also find three new additions to older schools, with 14 more classrooms costing $503,000.

New schools all adhere to "the same general plan," Assistant School Superintendent Richard E. Carpenter pointed out. This has meant economical construction for the Board of Education—money was saved on architects' fees, and more was saved because several of the schools could be built in a lump by one contractor.

CARPENTER thinks the new buildings follow the latest and best in modern school design—cinder block construction, soft pastel inside colors, floor radiant heat, natural finish on inside cabinet work, asphalt tile floors.

But the new emphasis is on natural light, and lots of it. Where old-style classrooms were narrow and rectangular, so that light from windows could get to pupils on the corridor side, Montgomery's new classrooms are much wider and "nearly square."

New rooms beat the lighting problem by letting in natural light from two sides: from the window wall of glass block and clear glass, and from the corridor wall, which has a translucent glass block strip.

HERE is a breakdown of new schools to be ready when school opens:

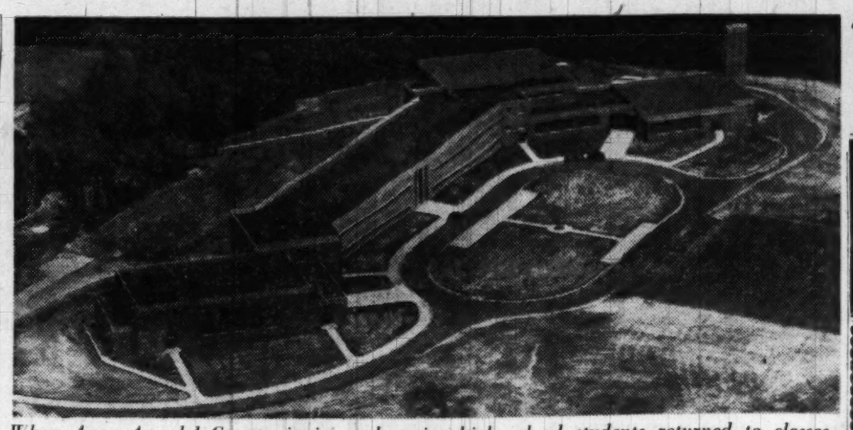
Viers Mill Elementary, Dahill and Joseph Mill rds., Viers Mill Village; 8 classrooms, cost, $134,000. Rock Creek Forest Elementary, Colston dr. and Grubb rd., Silver Spring; 8 classrooms, $135,000. East Rockville Elementary, Woodburn rd. and Grandin ave., Rockville; 8 classrooms, $138,000.

Oakland Terrace Elementary, Plyers Mill rd., Silver Spring; 8 classrooms, $134,000. Rolling Terrace Elementary, Barron, Bayfield and Hood sts., Takoma Park; 10 classrooms, $182,000. Highland Elementary School, Milton ave. and Claridge rd., Wheaton, Md.; 8 classrooms, $135,000. Glen Haven Elementary, Inwood and Chestnut Ridge rds., Silver Spring; 8 classrooms, $136,000.

These additions will be ready September 11: a shop building with 8 classrooms and 4 shop areas at Montgomery Blair High School to cost $295,000; 4 classrooms and a library at Poolesville Elementary to cost $88,000, and 2 classrooms and a cafeteria at Sherwood High School, $120,000.

Here are the four new schools expected to be ready by "late fall": Rolling Wood Elementary, Beach dr. just south of East-West hwy.; 7 classrooms, $160,000. McKenney Hills Elementary, Hayden dr. and Rosensteel ave., Silver Spring; 7 rooms, $182,000. Rockville Elementary (Negro), opposite Lincoln Park in Rockville; 10 classrooms, $220,000. Rockville High School (Negro), same location; 12 classrooms, library, cafeteria, $400,000.

THESE are the additions to be ready by "late fall": 6 class rooms, an all-purpose room, kitchen and library at Bradley Elementary, $195,000; two classrooms, all-purpose room and library at Somerset Elementary, $116,000.



When Anne Arundel County junior and senior high school students returned to classes last Friday, it was to this new $1,775,000 plant at Odenton, Md. The building is one of two new schools in the county. The other is the $475,000 Glen Dale Elementary School

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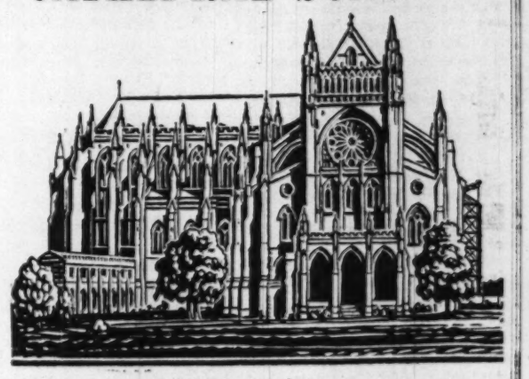

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Apply now for admission to fall classes, scheduled to begin Sept. 11 and 18. Students may enroll for approved secretarial diploma course as beginners in shorthand and typewriting for refresher training, or for dictation and transcription. Inquire now for official catalog and the fall term announcement.
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Arlington Warily 'Treads Water'

ARLINGTON, from Page 1

Oakridge Elementary (new Hume School), 10 classrooms, $467,395, expected in November.

Hoffman-Boston Elementary, 6 classrooms, $192,487. Expected by December.

McKinley Elementary, 14 classrooms, about $625,000. Expected by January.

STILL ON PAPER are additions to the Washington-Lee and Hoffman-Boston high schools, including gyms, additional science and home economics classrooms and possibly swimming pools.

The current bond issue will also cover part of the cost of a $300,000 warehouse at 1426 N. Quincy st., near the Washington-Lee high school.

So far, the Board has released no definite plans on schools which a new bond issue would pay for. It has, however, purchased two future elementary school sites—10 acres on Little Falls rd. between Nottingham and Ohio sts., and 42 acres adjoining Four Mile Run playground.

When new elementary schools are finished in midwinter, the school board expects to eliminate half-day sessions for all elementary children for the first time in 30 years.

IN THE MEANTIME, however, 700 students of Nellie Custis and the uncompleted Oakridge school will attend part-time classes at Custis until some Oakridge classrooms are ready in October.

Two grades at Hoffman-Boston Elementary school will also be on part-time sessions until their new building is completed.

At Washington-Lee, 2200 senior high students will be on emergency part-time days (four instead of six hours), along with 1000 junior high students scheduled to go to the uncompleted Stratford Junior High by mid-November.

Nearly 50 temporary classrooms, in churches, basements and partitioned multi-purpose rooms, will have to remain in use this year.

Nineteen shiny new school buses have been bought for about $65,000.

Ninety new teachers have been added to the payroll, boosting the grand total to about 590.

Newly inaugurated this year is the "ungraded primary," which eliminates strict grade promotions in the first three years of school, allowing youngsters to complete work up to the fourth grade at their own pace.

THIS FALL will see the beginning of a central kitchen for Arlington elementary schools. Established at the Yorktown school, it will serve Clay, Lee and Marshall schools by October.

The school board has also eliminated all teaching principals this year, thus freeing these officials for supervisory duties.

The guidance department has been expanded under direction of its new supervisor, Miss Kathryn Cook. So has the art department, under its supervisor, Miss Willie Mae Ivey.

ALSO ESTABLISHED this year, under Miss Florence Maitland as principal, is a special new school for emotionally and mentally handicapped children.

And last, but not least, pupils will find $88,685 worth of new teaching materials and supplies, including musical, art and physical education equipment, when they go back to school.

Night Schools Open Monday

CLASSES RESUME Monday for the District's over-age public school students.

Classes will be offered three nights a week, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 6:30 to 10 p. m. at 15 public schools covering all sections of the city.

Last year more than 10,000 adults enrolled in the program.

Some of the students were in their teens, some in their sixties.

The classes are open tuition free to residents of the District. The out-of-town student pays $15.50 a semester. The student must buy his books and his supplies.

Not all of the classes are offered at night.

The Americanization School, 19th and California sts. nw., offers an extensive program during the day as well as in the evening to train the foreign born to speak and write English and prepare them for citizenship.

DAY COURSES in home economics for white students are held at Thomson School, 12th and L sts. nw. Night courses are given at McKinley, 2d and T sts. ne., and Roosevelt, 13th and Upshur sts. nw.

The housewife or business woman is taught to design, make or alter her dresses. Special attention is given to women with figures difficult to fit. There is a course in short cuts in clothing construction and one in millinery. Next semester a course will be offered in rug making.

In the Negro division, home economics courses are offered at the Margaret Murray Washington Vocational High School, 1st and O sts. nw., and in housing centers or churches—wherever there is a demand.

General academic and commercial subjects are offered for white students at Chamberlain, Potomac ave. and 14th st. se.; McKinley, 2d and T sts. ne., and Roosevelt, 13th and Upshur sts. nw. Shop and vocational courses are given at Chamberlain, at Bell, Hiatt pl. and Lamont st. nw., and at Bell Annex, 7th and O sts. nw.

Negro schools offering academic and commercial courses are Cardozo, 13th and Clifton sts. nw.; Randall Junior High School, 1st and I sts. sw.; elementary classes at Armstrong, 1st and O sts. nw.; Francis, 24th and N sts. nw.; Garnet Patterson, 10th and U sts. nw., and at Randall.

Vocational classes are given at Armstrong, at Morse, New Jersey ave. and R st. nw; Phelps, 24th st. and Benning rd. ne., and Washington, 1st and O sts. nw.

Additional information on schedules for the white schools may be had by calling STerling 6111, extension 382. The number for the Negro schools is COlumbia 2683.

Lutheran Schools In Area Expecting 325 Youngsters

MORE THAN 325 youngsters in the Washington area will attend three Luthern Church-sponsored schools this fall.

More than half will be enrolled in Trinity Lutheran School, 3705 Longfellow st., Hyattsville, which opens September 11.

Pastor Edwin E. Pieplow, of Trinity Lutheran Church, said his main problem is "how to take care of the great number of applicants.

"We have 190 students, from kindergarten to the eighth grade in our $250,000 plant," he said, "but we could double this number with little trouble."

As all local Lutheran schools, Trinity is fully accredited, and teaches the regular curriculum plus Bible lessons.

Next largest is the Immanuel Lutheran School, 109 Belleaire rd., Alexandria, which, as Trinity is six years old and teaches kindergarten through eighth grade.

Pastor Willner D. Mensing says he expects a final enrollment of around 104 students this year. The school opened September 6.

Almost 30 children are expected to attend the Good Shepherd Lutheran Day School, in the Parrish Hall, Braddock rd. and Luray ave., Alexandria, Pastor A. E. Gysan said. His two-year-old school has only first and second grades this year. It opened also on September 6.

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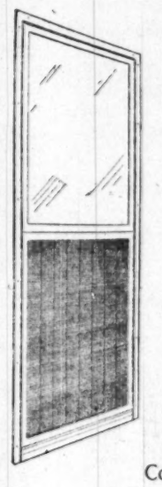

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SEE PAGE 8 TODAY'S SECTION VII "Homes of '50"

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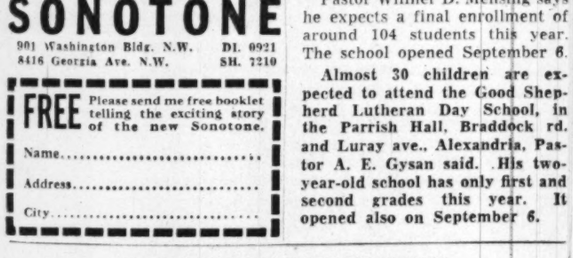

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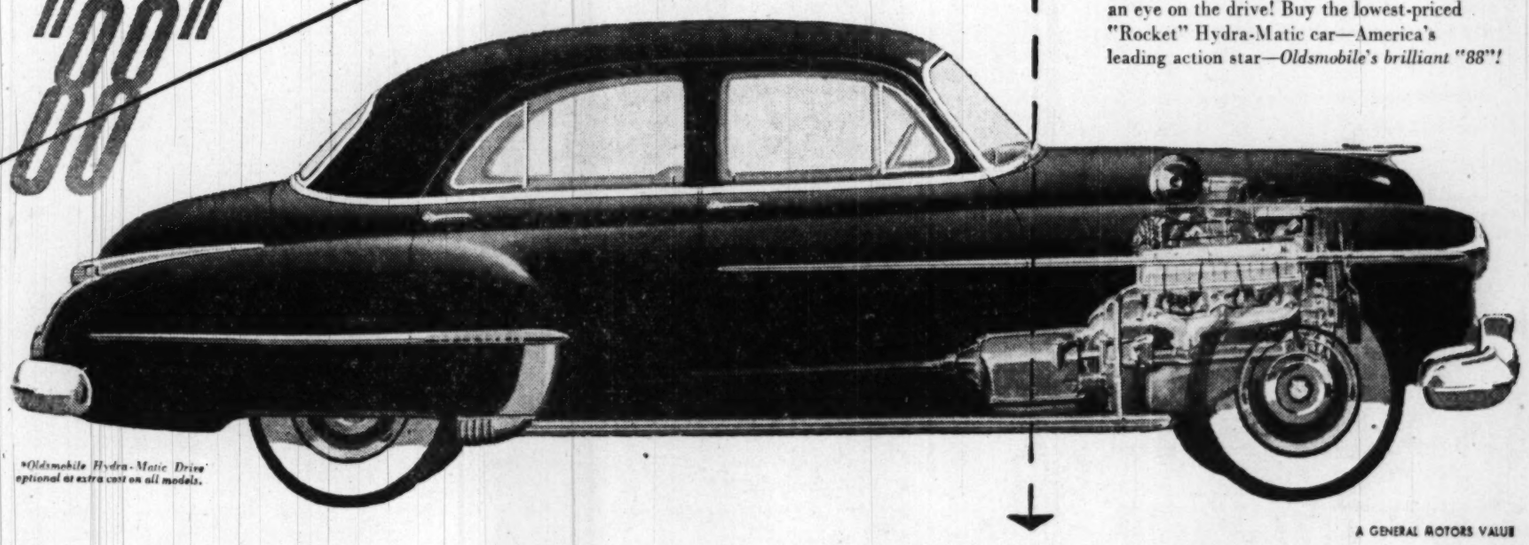

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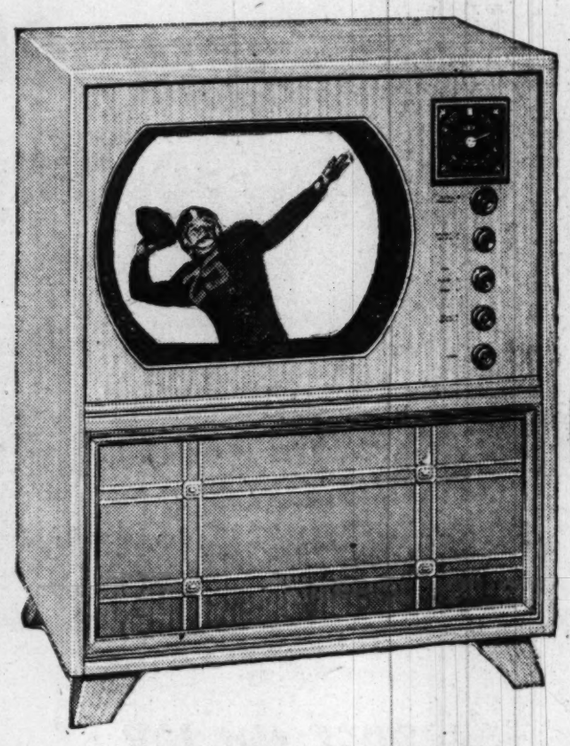

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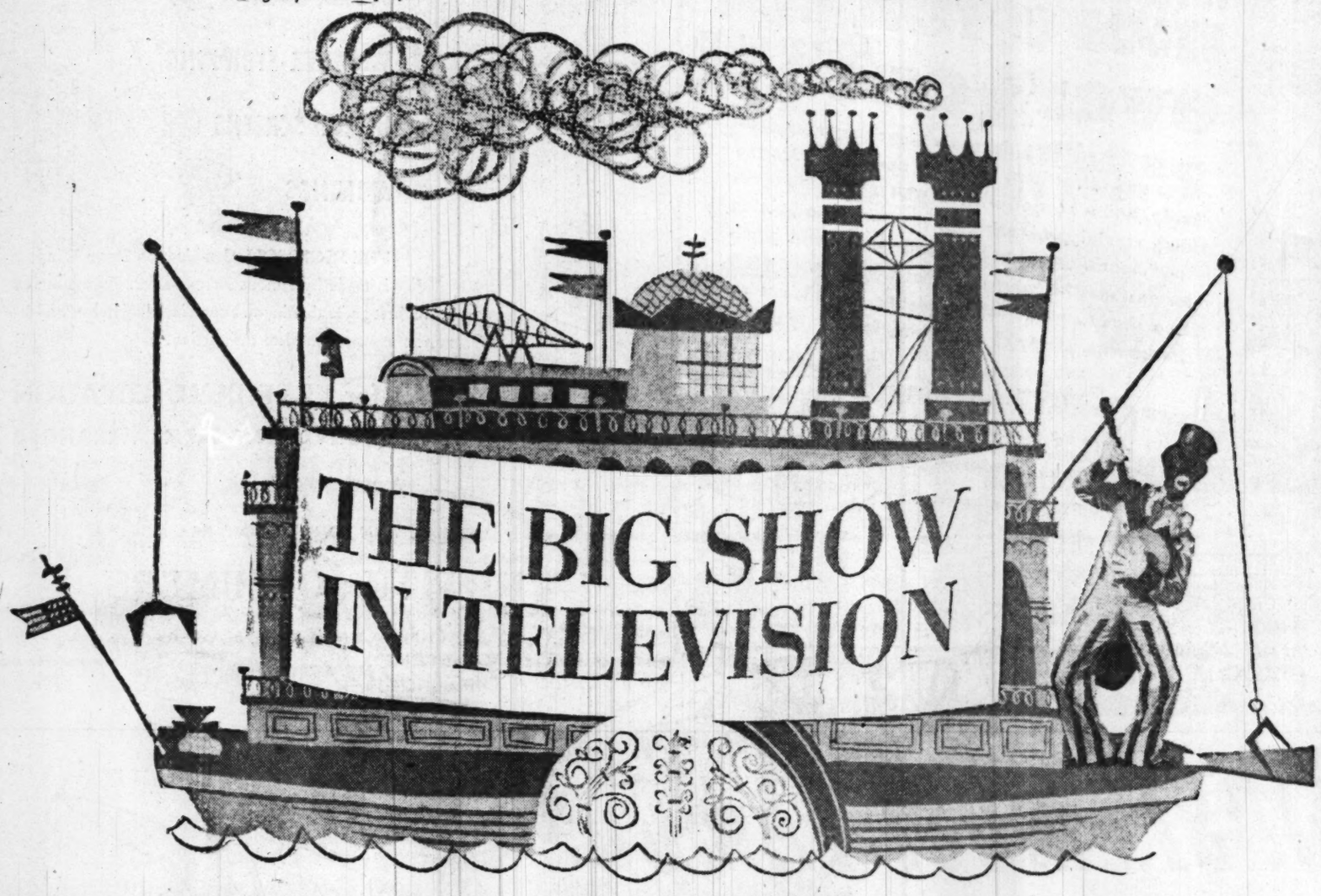

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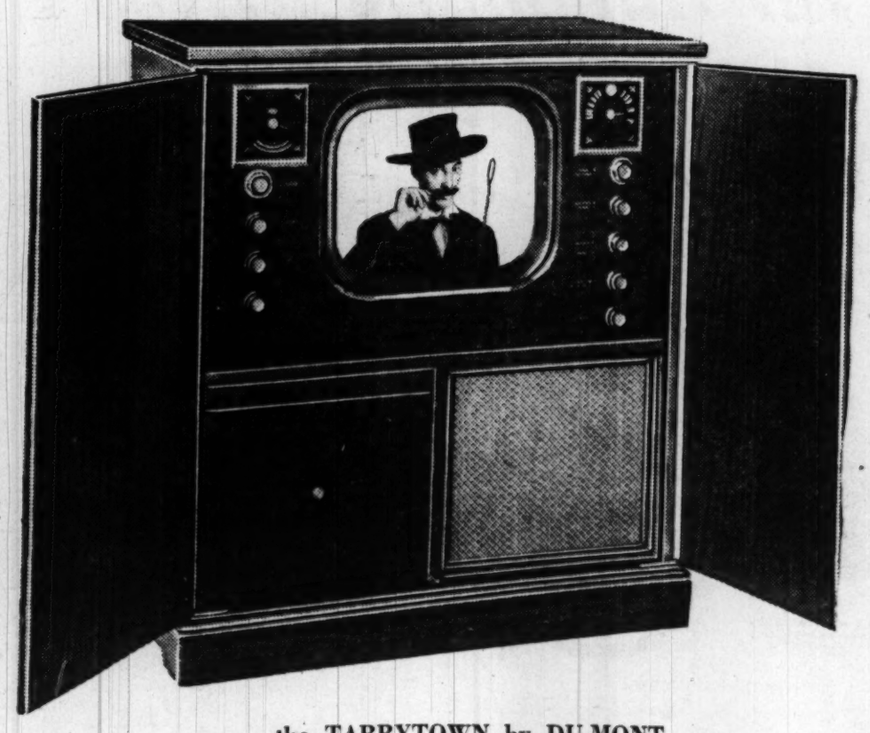

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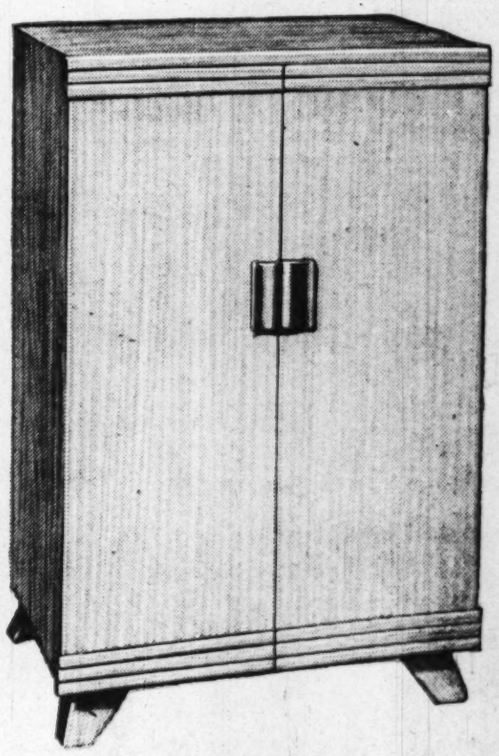

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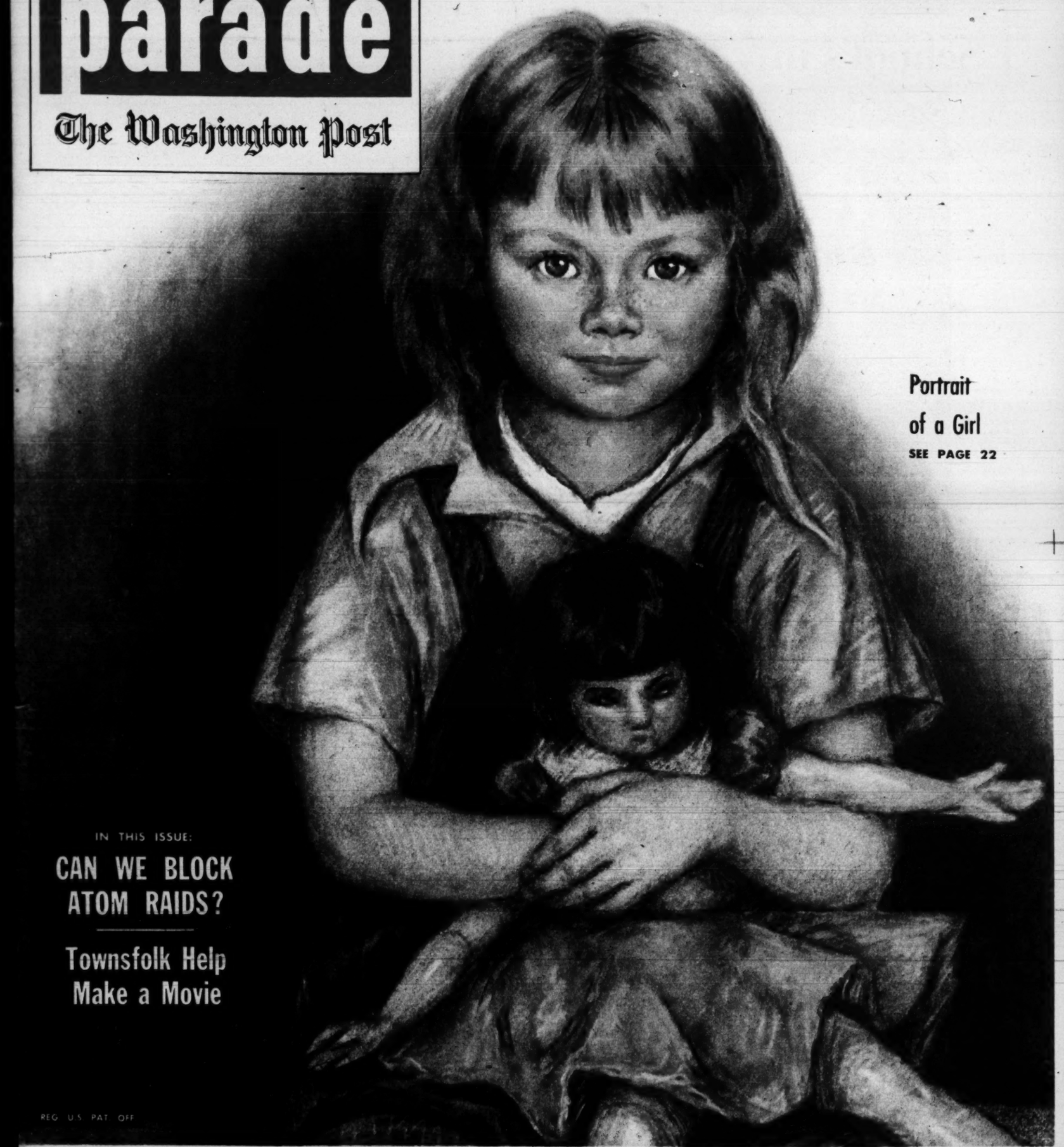

Portrait of a Girl

SEE PAGE 22

IN THIS ISSUE:

CAN WE BLOCK ATOM RAIDS?

Townsfolk Help Make a Movie

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

School's in!..

At 9 a.m., vacation over, kids go into school like this ▲

School's out!..

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- **LARGER PACKAGES . . . LARGER CAKES**—Compare cake mix packages at your grocer's. Betty Crocker PartyCake and Devils Food Cake Mixes give you 25% more mix than most other leading brands.

For GingerCake, spicy rich as gingerbread, tender, light as cake! Just add water, mix and bake.

For dark, rich, moist Devils Food Cake that melts in your mouth! You add your own fresh eggs.

try all three **Betty Crocker CAKE MIXES**

General Mills

He's feeling his CHEERIOS...

-the OAT CEREAL that needs No Cooking!

Yes ... a ready-to-eat OAT CEREAL with a whale of a lot of *GO* power!

Betty Crocker of General Mills, America's best-known food authority, says: "For start-the-day-right nourishment, you can't go wrong on a breakfast that includes a bowlful of Cheerios, milk and fruit." Cheerios are so appetizing—like crunchy little doughnuts with a fresh toasted-oat flavor.

CONRAD HILTON: *toasts new daughter-in-law, Elizabeth Taylor.*

The Turning Point

How hotelman Hilton started toward the top:

LIKE MANY ANOTHER veteran, Conrad Hilton came back from war and found he couldn't stay put.

Hilton had been running a bank in his home town of San Antonio, in New Mexico. But now, in 1919, his footloose mood didn't fit into small-town life.

One day, when the fidgets were worse than usual, Hilton took off for Albuquerque to see an old friend—a veteran oil man who was dying of a lung ailment.

Hilton and his friend talked. Suddenly, the old man sat up in bed.

"Connie," he said, "I'm not long for this world. The Lord will call me very soon.

"Let me advise you: get out of New Mexico. You're just treading water here. Get out while the getting is good. Make a new start."

Hilton asked: "Where will I go?"

"Texas. That's where the big money is."

"You mean oil?"

"I certainly do, Connie. Oil!"

On the Crest of the Boom

And so Conrad Hilton went to Cisco, Texas, a town which was then in the middle of a rip-roaring oil boom.

First, he tried to buy a small bank. Right in the middle of the deal, the price shot up. Hilton said "no dice," and bought a hotel instead.

That was the beginning. Hilton learned hotel operation the hard way. With Cisco bursting at the seams, hotel rooms were turned over three times a day. It was a rare night when Owner Hilton could sleep in his own bed!

Tough as it was, Hilton liked the business, kept buying other hotels. From 1919 on, he bought more than a score, climaxed his operations last year by buying New York's Waldorf-Astoria.

As head of a $100 million corporation, Hilton has been called "the Nation's No. 1 Host." The advice of a dying friend long ago helped him achieve that fame!

parade

The Sunday Picture Magazine

SEPTEMBER 10, 1950

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managing editor
Wallace A. Sprague

assoc. managing editor
Edward D. Fales, Jr.

art director
Edward R. Wade

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CONTENTS:

Back to School.....2
America's Family Doctor.5
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Want a Chimp?.....8
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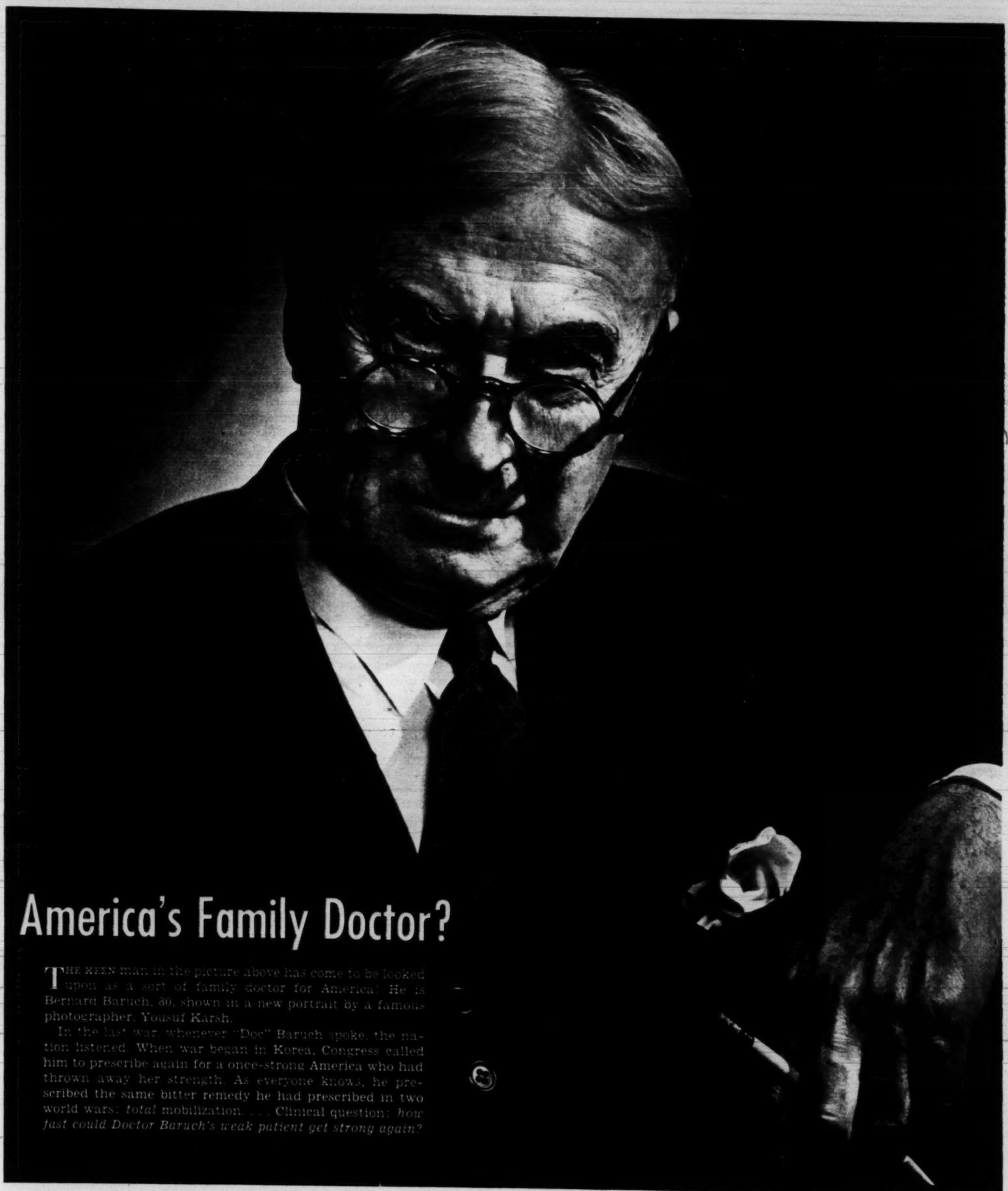
Don't Be Fooled By Sinus!.....12
Beth Merriman's Food..14
Parade of Progress.....15
It's Fog-Time Again...16
Better Secretaries 18
Out On a Limb?.....20
Hy Gardner's Newsreel.21
Kid Portraits 22
Picture Credits.....page 21

on parade: . . . sooner or later, everybody goes to Rockefeller Center

At high noon . . . a wondering moppet . . . . a self-conscious model passes by . . . . a girl and her correspondence . . . . and a couple of good after-lunch cigars!



America's Family Doctor?

THE KEEN man in the picture above has come to be looked upon as a sort of family doctor for America. He is Bernard Baruch, 80, shown in a new portrait by a famous photographer, Yousuf Karsh.

In the last war, whenever "Doc" Baruch spoke, the nation listened. When war began in Korea, Congress called him to prescribe again for a once-strong America who had thrown away her strength. As everyone knows, he prescribed the same bitter remedy he had prescribed in two world wars: *total* mobilization. . . . Clinical question: *how fast could Doctor Baruch's weak patient get strong again?*

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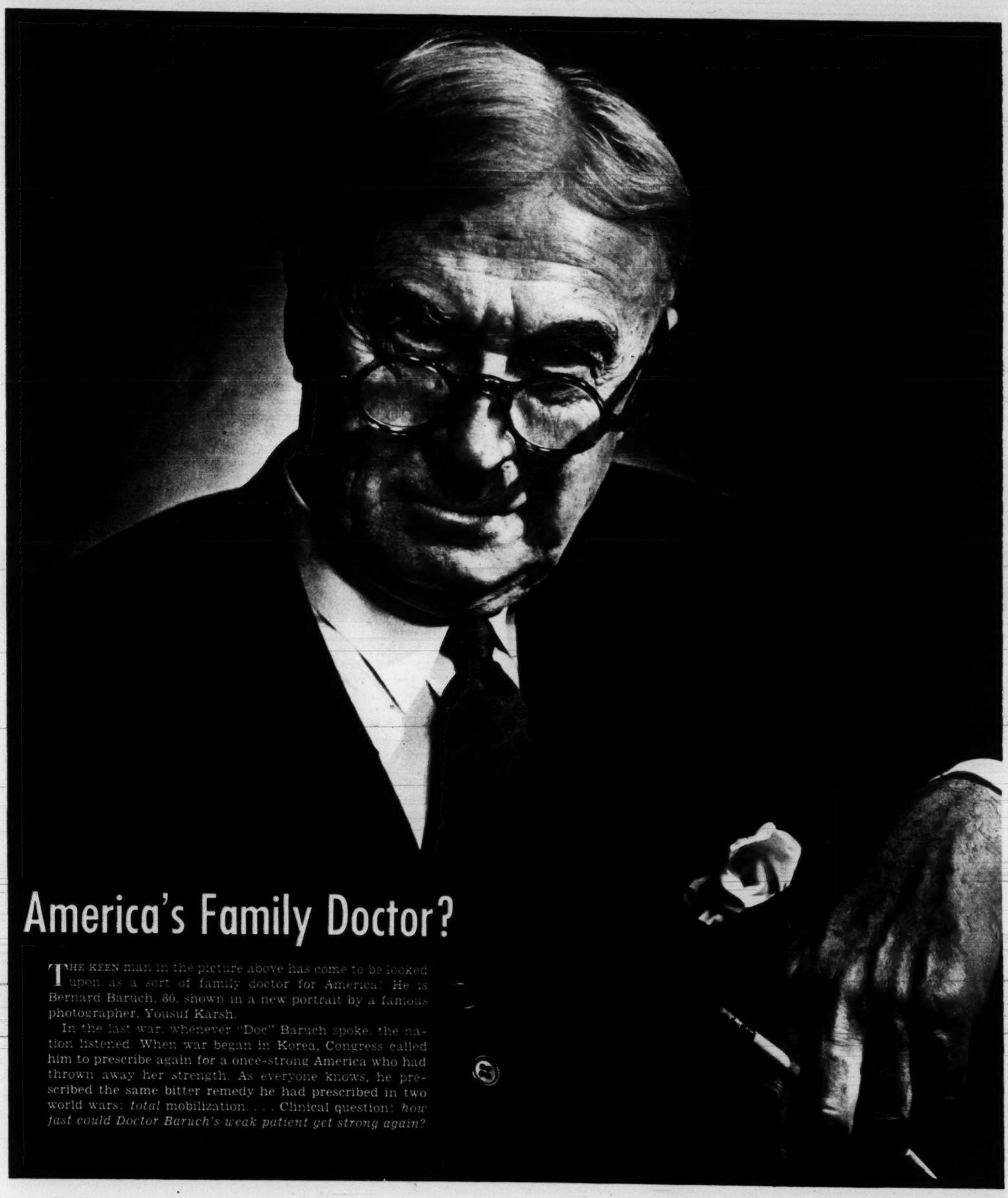

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Navy's Lark streams aloft. No bird-brain, missile can "see" an approaching plane.

• TO PROTECT YOU and your home, Uncle Sam is finding ways to

Smash atom bomb

. . . and he's coming up fast on the answer—a guided

WE'RE A TOUGH PEOPLE when we want to be. But some things give us the jitters. Right now, we're fretting about this: could the Russians (who alone besides ourselves have the atomic bomb), sneak one through by plane to devastate Washington, Chicago, New York or one of our other cities without our being able to stop them?

We can't just shrug off the possibility.

BUT THERE ARE SOUND REASONS FOR REAL OPTIMISM.

We're finding a revolutionary answer to the atom bomb threat. It's almost sure to take the form – eventually – of a long, slim, fire-eating missile that can seek out enemy atom raiders like a hound dog after a squirrel.

We don't have it yet – and it may be some time before we get it. But recently new facts emerged about a stubby-finned Navy "test vehicle" named the "Lark." Its amazing capabilities are a startling preview of what we may have in the future–and so far the Navy doesn't call the Lark a real guided missile!

Here's what the Lark is designed to do, *day or night*:

- Outclimb and catch the fastest bomber in existence, bar none.
- Turn faster than anything in the air.
- Respond instantly to electronic guidance signals.
- Track down a fast-flying target plane in spite of twists and turns.
- Carry plenty of explosives to make mincemeat of the enemy bomber–and impotent uranium dust out of any A-bomb aboard!
- Blow herself up if the target is shattered (by another missile?) before she arrives.

Is Pushbutton War Here?

IS THE LARK the first soldier of the pushbutton war, then? Sounds like it–but the Navy still says "no"! And, the Navy's missilemen add, you can't expect to see Larks rising in the fields right outside your city in the next week or two, or even for many months.

You may never see them. That's because the Lark works–but not perfectly. Like any new electronic device it must be tested and retested. That's what her makers, The Fairchild Engine and Aviation Corp., are doing now.

And just as many prototype designs of airplanes never reach production, the present Lark may never go beyond the "test vehicle" stage. Designers may take some of her best features, combine them with new ideas, and make an entirely new weapon – a chick far more powerful than its Lark mother.

There's an even more exciting reason why you may never see a Lark in action. Already the services have other ground-to-air "birds" which *in some respects* excel the Lark!

Which ones? They aren't saying. And when you ask about the "Loon," launched from submarines, or the Army's devasting "Loki," all you get is polite evasions. But behind the evasions lies real promise that we're on the verge of getting real results out of the hundreds of millions of dollars our government has poured into guided missile research. And more than that, we're getting the answer to that threat of a sneak bombing raid.

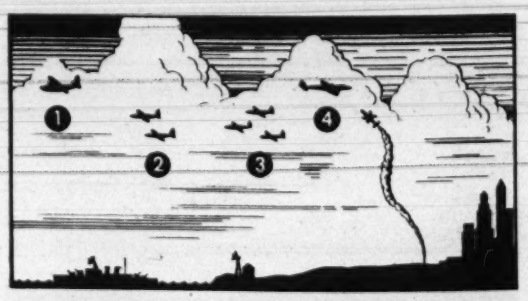
What an Atom Bomber Faces

HOW WOULD the Lark (or its brood) be used to protect our cities?

You can't get a complete answer from the Pentagon on this, either, partly because we don't yet have all the ships, planes and certainly the missiles that we hope to have.

But against the day when much-needed equipment is on hand, it's possible to tell from published sources how we'd defend ourselves against air attack. The pattern is this:

- Far off our coasts would range radar patrol planes like the Navy's new Martin Mercator. These, plus ships at sea, and radar monitors in remote land areas, would give first warning of approaching planes.
- All-weather fighters, flying at extreme



HERE'S WHAT enemy bomber would face: far-ranging pickets (1) which would give alarm; long-range fighters (2); massed jet interceptors (3). Finally, as plane nears target, it would face deadly missile (4).

BY WILLIAM S. FRIEDMAN

raiders!

missile that works!

ranges, would meet and engage bombers far from our frontiers.

¶ For enemy aircraft that sneak through this hedge, there'll be waiting nearer our shores the full weight of U. S. jet interceptors. They'll comprise our heaviest defenses, and in normal circumstances should knock out all but a final, tough residue of enemy bombers. But what would then stand between these last survivors and their target—our cities?

¶ Conventional anti-aircraft, for one thing. But—eventually—the missiles now hatching.

At such a moment, with enemy bombers about to penetrate the defense perimeter of one of our great cities, control centers would alert guided missile launching bases.

An instant later, as planes entered the edge of the target area, crews would let go their missiles from launching tracks.

They would rise slowly at first, leaving behind a boiling trail of whitish smoke (see picture). Gaining altitude, they'd streak aloft.

The Lark Can See the Enemy

THE MISSILES we expect to have will be built with their own secret electronic "eye" with which to "see" the approaching enemy plane. More than this, they'll have a built-in "compulsion" to run down the enemy.

Such a missile would streak upward, altering its own course as the enemy shifted speed or bearing. With stubby wings fixed both vertically and horizontally, it could turn almost at right angles—instantaneously. In seconds it would "home" on the intruding bomber.

But why wait until the enemy reaches our cities before launching missiles?

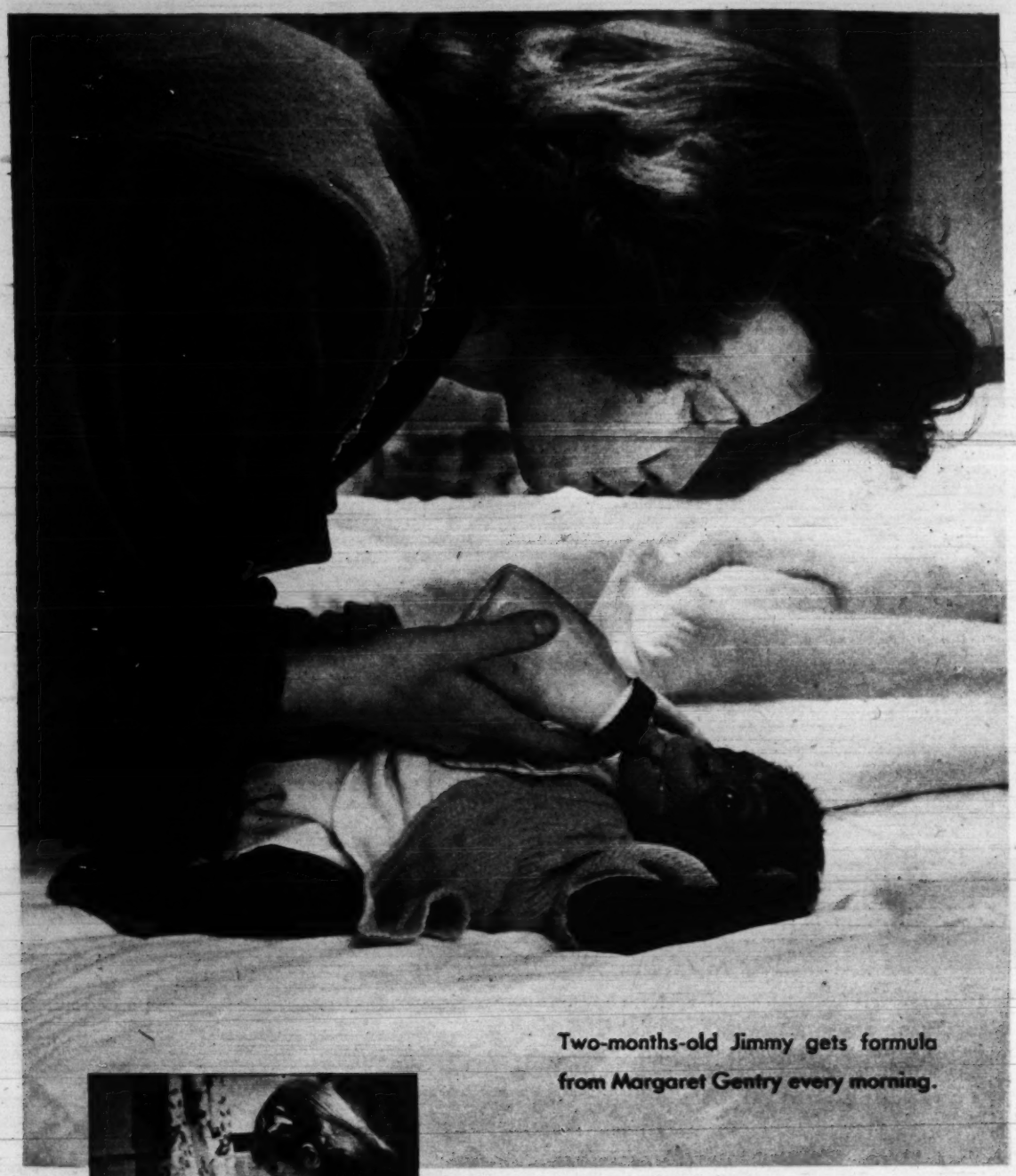
Chances are, we won't have to. But the Lark, for example, carries only a limited amount of the vicious mixture of aniline and red fuming nitric acid it uses as fuel. Changes would have to be made before a Lark-type missile could fight at long ranges.

There's another problem, too. An enemy *might* be able to jam the radar control we'd use. Electronic authorities, however, think they can prevent this. And such missiles couldn't be shot down in the air.

That's the story: We don't yet have the last word in guided missiles, and we may not have for a while. But we're on the right track — and moving fast. Let's hope we get them soon. And let's hope we never *have* to use them.

HOW THE LARK MIGHT LOOK TO ENEMY BOMBARDIER

LAST split-second before missile "homes" on enemy atom raider is reconstructed by artist James Cutter. Plane's bombardier recoils as missile streaks upward. An instant later, blast destroys him and his bomber.



Two-months-old Jimmy gets formula from Margaret Gentry every morning.

LIKE all kids, Danny has his chores. Here he helps Connie feed family ducks and chickens.

AT SUPPERTIME, Danny patiently waits while Margaret fills plate. His favorite, fried rabbit.

JIMMY'S big brother, Danny, 2 years, has face washed by Connie Gentry, 8.

AND Tony Gentry is patiently teaching Danny to write name on blackboard.

Want a... Baby Chimp?

They act just like kids!

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif.

WHEN YOU COME right down to it, there's really nothing like a chimpanzee to brighten up your home..

At least that's the way Tony and Margaret Gentry feel about it. And they ought to know. They have 36 chimps on their hands. Gentry, an animal experimenter for the Federal Government, also trains chimps for the movies.

Thirty-four chimps live in an air-conditioned building at the Gentrys' California ranch. But Danny (aged 2) and his little brother Jimmy (2 months) have an even better break. They live right in the family home where they're treated like kids.

Danny pops out of bed at about six in the morning and, like any kid, runs around the house yelling at the top of his lungs. This, of course, awakens his little brother, and Danny then watches – like any big brother – while Jimmy gets his bottle. After this, he sits down to breakfast with the Gentrys and their daughter Connie, 8. He polishes off his orange

SOULFUL Danny gives Jimmy affectionate good-night pat. Family cat usually sleeps with Jimmy.

QUIET evening at Gentrys usually ends with Danny comfortably curled up in trainer's lap.

juice, eggs and milk and has been taught to wait politely – like any ordinary youngster – until he's dismissed from the table. After breakfast Connie helps him into his Hopalong Cassidy suit and he plays cowboys and Indians for the rest of the morning!

Unlike many two-year-olds, Danny is already considered precocious enough to go to school. Gentry has been giving him piano and ukulele lessons.

From his cradle, little Jimmy often surveys Danny's furious activity. In a couple of months, he will be taught a few of Danny's tricks. But now, like any infant, he spends most of his time in the sack.

"I have three rules for bringing up chimps," says Gentry. "First I let the chimp gain confidence in me. Then, I study his likes and dislikes. Finally I let him know I'm the boss."

Maybe Danny will go into the movies some day. But right now the Gentrys are undecided. "We kind of like to keep him around the house," says Gentry. "He's got personality!"

LOOSE FALSE TEETH ?

The makers of POLIDENT *offer you Double Your Money Back unless this*

Amazing New Cream

POLI·GRIP

Holds Plates Tighter, Longer

THAN ANYTHING YOU EVER TRIED!

Many tried powders, found they failed! Read what they say about this new way:

"holds tighter, refreshing taste, so pleasant . . ."

Morning
Put Poli-Grip on in the morning. It's dainty, easy-to-apply.

Noon
Eat what you like, while Poli-Grip holds tight.

Night
Like to sleep with your teeth in? Go ahead! They're secure with Poli-Grip.

"Your new *cream*, Poli-Grip, is grand. My husband and I find it holds tighter than anything we've ever tried.""
M. E. K., Somerville, Mass.

"I've been using powders, but still my teeth rocked and slipped. Then I tried your *cream*, Poli-Grip. It's better than anything I've ever used."
Mrs. O. H. B., Rockville, Conn.

"Poli-Grip holds my plates tighter, longer. Food particles don't get under my plates when they're sealed with this new cream, Poli-Grip."
Mrs. L. R. F., Ottumwa, Iowa

"I definitely prefer Poli-Grip to other products because it holds my plate tighter. Poli-Grip is cooling, soothing, never gritty."
Mrs. K. L., Los Angeles, Calif.

More Comfort, More Security, than ever before or double your money back

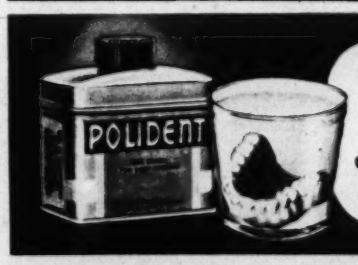
Yes, the people who make Polident, the world's largest-selling denture cleanser, are standing right behind their new adhesive cream, Poli-Grip, with an ironclad guarantee. You get double your money back, if Poli-Grip doesn't hold your plates tighter, longer than anything you've ever tried.

And that's not all. See if you don't find that Poli-Grip does all these wonderful things for you, too:

1. . . . forms a creamy cushion between your plate and gums to eliminate the friction that makes gums sore and raw.
2. . . . holds even shallow lower plates, despite lack of suction.
3. . . . seals the edges of plates so food particles can't get underneath to cause irritation.
4. . . . enables you to eat hard-to-chew foods in comfort, like steak, apples, celery, even corn-on-the-cob.
5. . . . gives you full confidence to laugh, talk, sing without fear of embarrassment due to slipping plates.
6. . . . holds plates tight even during strenuous sessions of coughing or sneezing.

Won't life be wonderful with all these torments behind you? Be sure to be among the first to learn the glorious comfort of holding loose false teeth tight and snug with Poli-Grip! Buy a tube at your drugstore as soon as possible.

35¢ and 60¢



Keep False Teeth Clean Without Brushing!

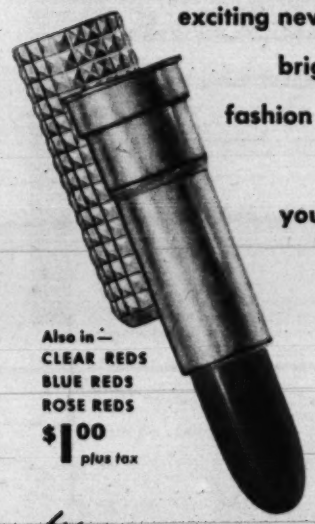
Soak them in POLIDENT

Quick! Easy! Sure! Polident is recommended by more dentists than any other denture cleanser.

Pink Velvet
ELECTRIC!
Coral Glow
VIVID!
HOLLYWOOD'S Newest Fashion in LIP COLORS
Pink Secret
INTENSE!

IN THE LIPSTICK THAT REALLY STAYS ON...
...NEVER DRIES YOUR LIPS

"THEY'RE TERRIFIC!", says [illegible] fact, just e-v-e-r-y-b-o-d-y on the M-G-M [illegible] about these exciting new shades that [illegible] your lips with bright, newborn color. Discover the new fashion accent they'll give your lips... the new flattering spark they'll give your colorings. You'll rave, too!



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ROSE REDS
$1.00 plus tax

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Simply mail the coupon to receive a generous trial-size lipstick in the new Hollywood Fashion shade most flattering to your coloring...plus your individual Color Harmony Make-Up Chart...plus the 32-page, color-illustrated book, "The New Art of Make-Up" all by Max Factor.

LANA TURNER
Co-starring in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
"A LIFE OF HER OWN"

SEND FOR YOUR TRIAL-SIZE LIPSTICK TODAY!
FILL IN AND CHECK CAREFULLY THE INFORMATION CHART BELOW AND MAIL

Max Factor Make-Up Studio, Dept. 10, Box 941, Hollywood 28, Calif.
Please send me your unique beauty offer. I enclose 10¢ in coin to help cover cost of postage and handling.

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PLEASE PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS
Address _____ Age _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

COMPLEXION	EYES	HAIR
Fair ☐	Blue ☐	BLONDE Light ☐ Dark ☐
Creamy ☐	Gray ☐	
Medium ☐	Green ☐	BRUNETTE Light ☐ Dark ☐
Ruddy ☐	Hazel ☐	
Sallow ☐	Brown ☐	BROWNETTE Light ☐ Dark ☐
Freckled ☐	Black ☐	
Olive ☐		REDHEAD Light ☐ Dark ☐
Deep Olive ☐	LASHES (Color)	GRAY HAIR
SKIN: Normal ☐	☐ ☐ ☐	Check here ☐ also check former hair coloring above
Dry ☐ Oily ☐	Light Med. Dark	

250-1L

CITIZEN-actor shakes menacing fist at jailed killer. Baby wonders what it's all about.

Here's what happens when . . .

Townsfolk help make a movie!

HERE'S how riot scene looks in film. Mob wields fire hose.

LIKE most U.S. movie-goers, those in Phoenix, Ariz., always wanted a chance to act.

When Producer Robert Stillman asked them to help film a mob scene for "Sound of Fury" (United Artists), 850 volunteered.

Housewives, mechanics, storekeepers, and students all stepped in front of the camera, although mob-scene acting comes hard to Americans.

But one "actor" said: *"I got so mad I could of hung somebody!"*

"GET the murderer!" howls a comely Phoenixan. Shouted herself hoarse.

A citizen shouts at murderers. Director's problem was to get his citizen-actors mad.

PRETTY GIRL rehearses yell, man shakes fist. But director ordered "more feeling."

CHEERFUL lady in sunfrock, kerchief, finds it hard to look dangerous in mob.

In 13.9 Seconds
A Water Skier
Travels ¼ Mile...
But In Only

TWO SECONDS

Bayer Aspirin
Is Ready To
Go To Work!

MAKE THIS TEST!

To see how fast it's ready to go to work, drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet in a glass of water, and time its disintegrating speed. What happens in the glass, happens in your stomach.

When you have an ordinary headache, neuritic or neuralgic pain, you want *two* things. First, you want *fast* relief—and Bayer Aspirin gives you amazingly fast relief, because it's actually ready to go to work in *two seconds*.

Second, you want *dependable* relief. And Bayer Aspirin gives you this, too. You can take it with *utmost confidence* because its single active ingredient is not only *so remarkably effective* doctors regularly prescribe it for pain relief, but is also *so wonderfully gentle* to the system, mothers give it even to small children on their doctors' advice.

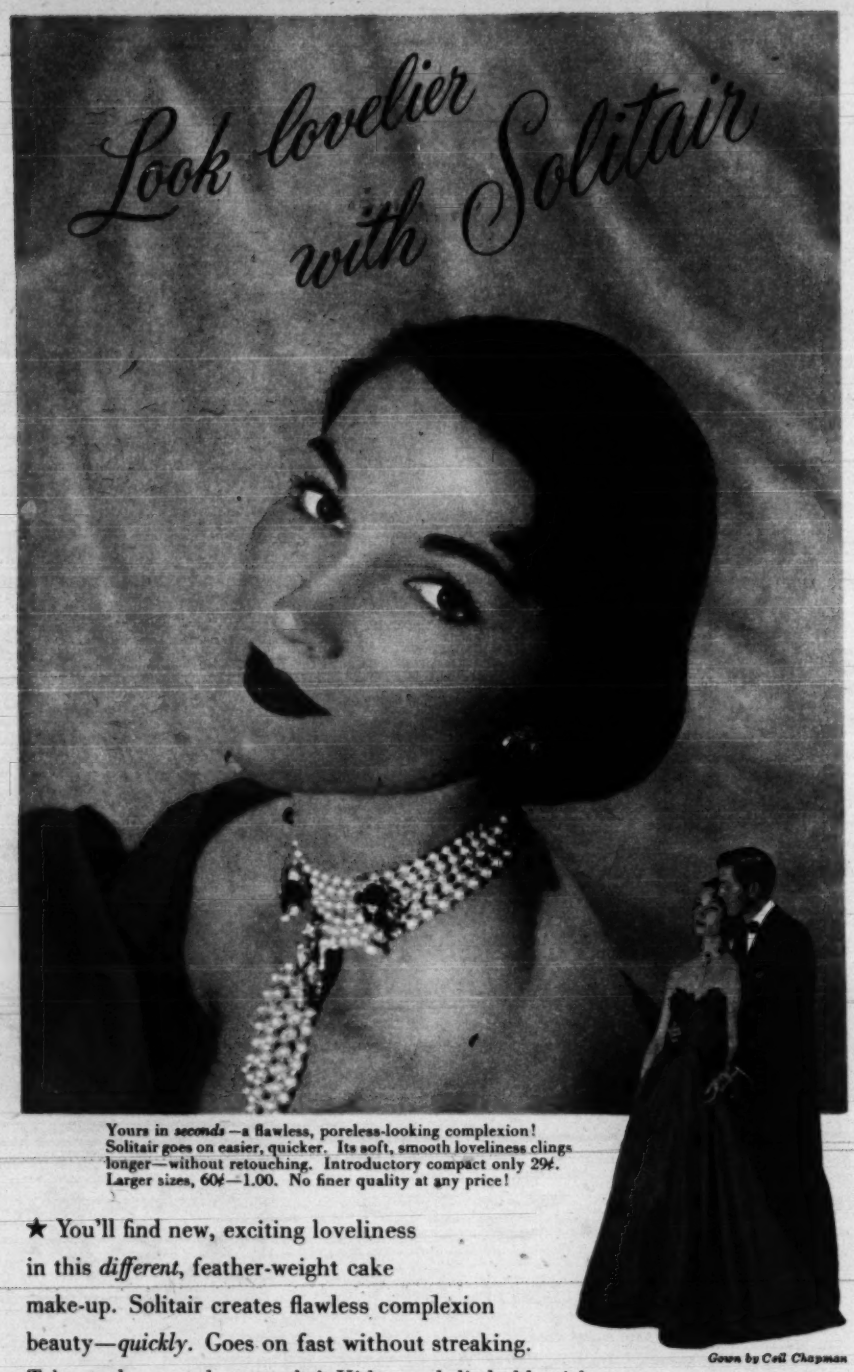
So don't experiment with drugs that have not been proved by years of successful use. For the *two* things you want when you're in pain—*fast* relief and *dependable* relief—use genuine *Bayer* Aspirin. Always ask for it by the name "Bayer" when you buy.

Now... Bayer Aspirin in Children's Size

New 2½ grain tablets (containing half the amount of regular size Bayer Aspirin tablets) provide proper children's dosage as prescribed by your doctor. They're neither flavored nor colored, so they cannot be mistaken for candy. 30 Tablets—25¢.

*** Because no other pain reliever can match its record of use by millions of normal people, without ill effect, one thing you can take with complete confidence is genuine**

BAYER ASPIRIN



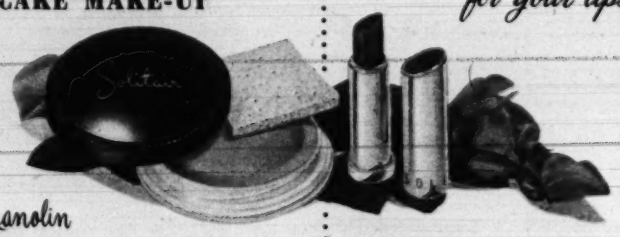
Yours in *seconds*—a flawless, poreless-looking complexion! Solitair goes on easier, quicker. Its soft, smooth loveliness clings longer—without retouching. Introductory compact only 29¢. Larger sizes, 60¢—1.00. No finer quality at any price!

Gown by Ceil Chapman

★ You'll find new, exciting loveliness in this *different*, feather-weight cake make-up. Solitair creates flawless complexion beauty—*quickly*. Goes on fast without streaking. Takes only seconds to apply! Hides each little blemish—yet never looks artificial or "mask-like." Stays fresh and lovely hour after hour without retouching. It's a complete make-up combining creamy foundation and "wind-blown" powder.

Solitair
CAKE MAKE-UP

Seven glamorous complexion-flattering shades



Contains Lanolin

SKIN-SAFE SOLITAIR! Only "foundation-powder" make-up with clinical evidence* —certified by skin specialists from coast to coast —that it DOES NOT CLOG PORES, cause skin texture change, or inflammation of hair follicle or other gland opening. *Biopsy specimen

New beauty for your lips!

SOLITAIR LIPSTICK

Try Solitair "Fashion-Point"*—first and only lipstick with the point actually curved to fit the lips! Applies creamy-smooth color evenly—quicker. 1.00.

*U. S. Pat. No. 2162584

Don't be fooled abou

Unless your doctor says so, what you think is

ARE YOU ONE of the 25 million or more Americans who suffer from sinus trouble? Or rather, who *think* they do!

A recent check into medical reports, and talks with doctors at hospitals and clinics, reveal some startling facts on "sinus trouble."

At one great eastern hospital, one specialist said: "Ninety out of every hundred patients who come here with face and head pains announce that they have sinus trouble. How do they know? A bare handful will say a doctor told them. Most say they just know. *Actually, at the very most, only 20 out of 100 have sinus trouble!*"

One leading authority at a midwestern institution even reports: *"Not one out of 50 people who come in with a self-diagnosis of sinusitis has the disease."*

FUN! Yes, but overdoing it can start a cold, give you a false sinus scare.

Real sinus trouble, of course, is far from rare. The much-misunderstood sinuses are eight bony air pockets in the skull. There are four on each side of the nose, and just what their function is remains a medical mystery.

Cold Can Stir Up Sinusitis

BUT THE SINUSES are in direct communication with the nose, and so may be exposed to bacteria. Not infrequently, acute sinusitis—infection of one or more of the sinuses—follows a common cold. The germs may inflame the sinuses, too.

Depending upon which sinuses are involved, there may be tenderness in the cheek and pain around the upper jaw. Or there may be a severe headache, with the pain centered above the eye.

The pain usually begins in the morning, gets gradually worse during the day, then subsides in the evening. Or, instead of severe headaches, there may be pain at the bridge of the nose.

Usually, an acute sinus infection runs its course within 10 days. But if the infection happens to be unusually severe and isn't treated, it may hang on for a long time, becoming chronic sinusitis.

But *chronic* sinusitis isn't always heralded by headaches. The only sign may be an odorous pus discharge. Or just a feeling of exhaustion and nervousness.

What most people regard as signals of chronic sinusitis—headaches, face pains, nose obstruction—may be due to other causes altogether.

In rare cases, the fault may lie in a brain tumor, a pituitary gland disorder, or even glaucoma, the eye

By LAWRENCE GALTON

...out SINUS!

...is sinus trouble may not be sinus at all!

condition that's a major cause of blindness.

But more commonly sinus-like pains may be caused by neuralgia or migraine. Sometimes, even psychological factors–emotional upsets–rather than actual infection may be involved. A man may get "sinusitis" when things go wrong at the office; a woman, when family problems get the best of her.

At worst, self-diagnosis of sinusitis is dangerous because it may overlook a condition such as a brain tumor. At best, self-diagnosis leads to unnecessary suffering. Frequently, when the real trouble is tracked down, relief is quick and sure.

Two Old Sayings—Both Wrong!

WHY DO SO MANY people fool themselves about sinusitis? They do so mostly because they're afraid to see a nose specialists. And two familiar sayings explain their fear: *"Once a sinus sufferer, always one."* And: *"One sinus operation leads to another."*

Both are as wrong as they are widespread!

Many doctors frankly admit that in the past–especially 10 and 20 years ago–there was much ineffective and mistaken handling of sinusitis. Diagnosis wasn't always accurate, and some patients who didn't have sinusitis at all were treated for it.

To be on the safe side . . .

- **Don't trust self-diagnosis—only 20 out of 100 are ever right about sinusitis.**
- **Don't be afraid to see a nose specialist. He knows the signs of *real* sinus trouble.**
- **If acute sinusitis hangs on for more than 10 days, be sure to see your doctor.**
- **Even if you've had chronic sinusitis for years, don't be discouraged. Doctors *can* help.**

But today, doctors have learned to look for definite signs that indicate sinusitis.

Treatment, too, has vastly improved. Use of antibiotics such as penicillin and–lately–bacitracin, has proved effective in many cases.

Surgery may still be necessary. But one operation no longer leads to endless series of them.

But don't play with sinusitis–or with what you think is sinusitis! If you develop the acute form after an autumn cold, see your doctor. See him especially if the infection hangs on for more than ten days.

If you've had real chronic sinusitis for a long time, and even if it hasn't been helped by doctors in the past, see a good doctor *now!*

Chances are modern treatment may do the trick.

Not a shadow of a doubt–

Gayer than springtime–in any season, assured that you're free from "certain" handicaps, with Kotex. For those special, flat pressed ends prevent revealing outlines. So, you stay confident. *More comfortable*, too–because the new Kotex is made to stay soft while you wear it; gives you new, downy *softness that holds its shape.*

Just two of all the welcome features you depend on–and find only in the new, softer Kotex. Kotex comes in 3 absorbencies for different women, different days–so choose the absorbency best for *you.*

Super Kotex in the Brown Box—extra absorbency for more-than-average needs.

Junior Kotex in the Green Box—for women who prefer a slightly narrower napkin.

Regular Kotex in the Blue Box—perfectly suited to the needs of most women.

More women choose KOTEX* than all other sanitary napkins

For extra comfort, buy the new Kotex *Wonderform Belt. Made with *DuPont nylon* elastic–won't twist, curl, cut! It's *strong*, smooth-feeling; wisp-weight. Dries fast. Stays flat even after many tubbings!

*T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

It wouldn't be autumn without rich purple Concord grapes, and half a dozen varieties of plums. It's time right now to make them into jellies and conserves.

Autumn fruits are here

By Beth Merriman, PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

AMONG THE FIRST FRUITS of autumn, ours to enjoy only briefly, are the beautiful blue Concord grapes and handsome plums now on display at fruit markets everywhere. Serve them often and lavishly, for dessert, with crisp crackers and melting Camembert or crumbly blue cheese. But preserve some of them, too, so that you can enjoy their luscious flavor later on. If anyone you know has hoarded sugar, you might suggest its use in preserving before it gets too hard to use at all. There is plenty of sugar, you know, so use it.

Grape and Plum Jelly

3½ cups juice — 4½ cups sugar

1 box powdered fruit pectin

TO PREPARE THE JUICE: Stem about 1½ pounds fully ripe grapes; crush thoroughly. Crush thoroughly about 2 pounds fully ripe plums (do not peel or pit). Combine fruits. Add ¾ cup water; bring to a boil; simmer, covered, 10 minutes. Place in jelly cloth or bag; squeeze out juice. Measure 3½ cups into large saucepan.

TO MAKE THE JELLY: Measure sugar and set aside. Place saucepan holding juice over high heat. Add powdered fruit pectin; stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once stir in sugar. Bring to a *full rolling boil; boil hard 1 minute,* stirring. Remove from heat, skim, pour into glasses.

Concord Conserve

4 cups prepared fruit — 7 cups sugar

1 tbs. grated lemon rind — ½ pound seeded raisins

¼ cup lemon juice — 1 cup finely chopped nut meats

½ bottle fruit pectin

TO PREPARE THE FRUIT: Slip skins from about 3 pounds fully ripe Concord grapes. Bring pulp to a boil and simmer, covered, 5 minutes. Sieve to remove seeds. Chop or grind skins; add to pulp. Measure 4 cups into very large saucepan. Grate the rind from 2 medium-sized lemons. Measure 1 tablespoon into saucepan with grapes. Squeeze the juice from 2 lemons and add ¼ cup to fruit.

TO MAKE THE CONSERVE: Add sugar, raisins, and nut meats to fruit in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat, bring to a *full rolling boil; boil hard 1 minute,* stirring constantly. Remove from heat; at once stir in bottled fruit pectin. Stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes to prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses. Paraffin at once.

Parade of Progress

BY PETER DRYDEN

BABY STRAP keeps baby safe in chair, bed, auto seat, stroller. Two simple ties do the trick, allow natural movement without binding. It's washable, adjustable up to three years. $2.

New ideas

. . . for your home and hobbies . . .

You can **REFINISH SCRATCHED FURNITURE** in seconds with new one-operation finish. It has 6 basic colors which, applied over each other, give 1,000 shades. Touch on with brush and you duplicate almost any marred finish. Complete kit: $2.50.

For photo fans, newest **DEVELOPER** tones as it develops, lets you make a print toned in red, yellow, green, blue or sepia as easily as black and white. 35¢.

UNIQUE MIXING BOWL (below) is held to table by powerful double-suction-cup base. Can't upset, yet bowl and base release instantly when you pull valve knob. To use again, put rubber base on a smooth surface, press bowl into base, even tilted if you wish. Base with big, heat-proof ovenware bowl, $3.95. With stainless steel bowl: $5.95.

POWERFUL 2-way suction with a knob release.

NOTE: Prices quoted are approximate, may vary somewhat in different localities. Send no money to PARADE. For names, addresses of manufacturers, send inquiries with stamped, self-addressed envelope to Parade of Progress, PARADE, 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

LUCKY CLOVER CAKE

(Makes two 9-inch layers)

Follow directions carefully, be sure to use Crisco, and we promise you a lighter, richer, moister, more tender cake. The Crisco Quick Method cake recipe is different—that's why it's easy and sure-fire!

All Measurements Level. Measure into bowl:

2 cups sifted cake flour · **2 cups sugar** · **¾ cup milk** · **1 teaspoon salt** · **3 squares melted chocolate** · **⅓ cup Crisco**

Mix thoroughly by hand or mixer (medium speed) for 2 minutes. Stir in:

⅓ teaspoon baking powder · **1½ tsps. baking soda**

Add: **⅓ cup milk** · **3 eggs** · **1 teaspoon vanilla**

Mix thoroughly by hand or mixer (medium speed) for 2 minutes. Pour into two deep 9-inch layer pans (1½" deep) which have been rubbed with Crisco and lined with heavy waxed paper. (For smaller pans, fill half full, bake cup cakes with remaining batter). Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) for about 40 mins. Cool cake in pan on rack 15 mins. before removing. Loosen edges from pan with spatula. Place rack over cake and pan; invert together. Cool and frost with:

FLUFFY ICING

1½ cups sugar · **⅓ cup water** · **⅛ tsp. cream of tartar** · **2 egg whites, unbeaten**

Place all ingredients in top of double boiler. Set the top of the double boiler into the bottom which contains boiling water. Cook, beating constantly with an egg beater until the icing stands in peaks (about 7 mins.). To about ¼ of the icing, add a few drops of green coloring to tint to the desired shade, and about 2 drops of peppermint flavoring. Spread between layers. Cover top and sides of cake with white icing. Arrange green Jordan almonds in clover designs on top of cake.

It's lighter! It's richer! It's made with Crisco!

Crisco—The One and Only—Discovered this Better Baking Secret!

No luck needed to bake this Lucky Clover Cake! It's *sure* to be tall, dark and luscious this Crisco way.

For blended into every spoonful of pure, all-vegetable Crisco is a cake baking secret no other type of shortening has. And Crisco's Quick Method cake recipe given above is built around that secret. Result? A lighter, richer, moister, more tender cake than with any other type of shortening or ordinary recipe!

It's quick—only 4 minutes' mixing! Easy, too. You don't cream snowy Crisco. You have only one bowl to bother with. Yet you're *sure* of a picture-pretty, delicious dream cake that's *all* your very own!

Of course, pure, creamy Crisco will make *any* cake a better cake. But for sure success and top results, use Crisco and a Quick Method Crisco cake recipe. Once you take those high, velvety layers out of *your* oven, you'll see for yourself why more women bake with Crisco than any other brand of shortening!

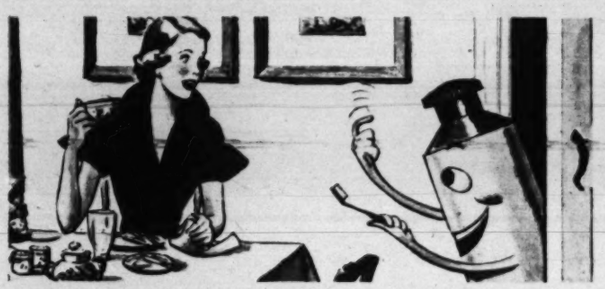
For Cakes and Pies and Tasty Fries— ***use Crisco***

IT'S DIGESTIBLE!

Can You Really Brush-Off Tooth Decay?

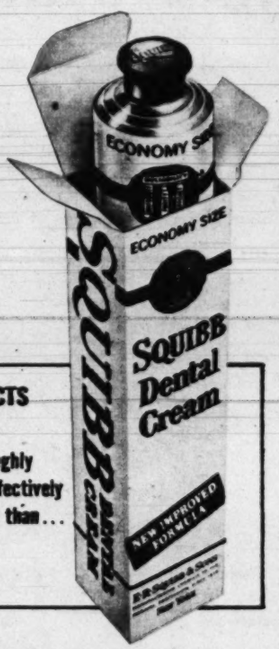
Is There a Miracle Dentifrice? Authorities warn against the notion that any dentifrice can prevent all or even most tooth decay. Dependence on a dentifrice, instead of your dentist can lead to serious trouble.

Many Things Cause Decay, say Dentists: faulty diet, especially in early childhood, infections or bodily defects, acid-forming bacteria, etc. A dentifrice can help combat only the bacteria-acid cause.



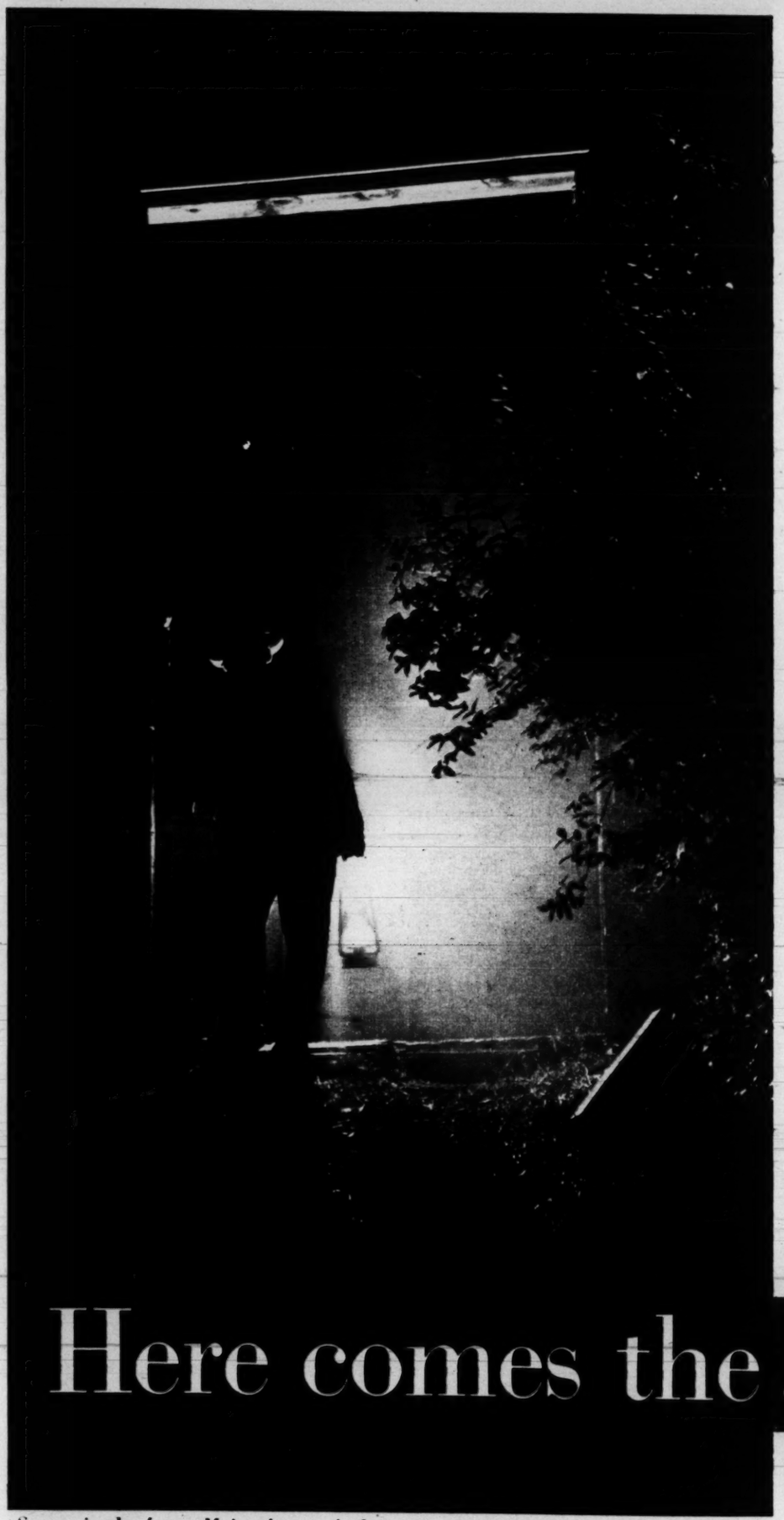
Brushing After Every Meal Helps, say Dentists. Bacteria in your mouth turn food particles into acid. This acid can cause decay. A good dentifrice helps clean away food particles —fights acid. Magnesium hydrate in Squibb Dental Cream helps combat mouth acids. Some dentifrices use ammoniated substances. Your dentist will tell you: *there is no final proof that one is more effective than the other.*

The Best Way to Fight Decay.
Remember... a good, reliable dentifrice cannot combat all the possible causes of tooth decay. A complete check-up and professional cleaning by your dentist every 6 months is still the best way to save yourself the worry, pain and expense of needless cavities or even extractions.



REMEMBER THESE 3 FACTS
no other dentifrice can—

1. **Help clean your teeth more thoroughly**
2. **Combat acid and bacteria more effectively**
3. **Give you a cleaner, fresher breath than... reliable SQUIBB DENTAL CREAM**



Secure in the fog, a Maine farmer feels it soft against his face in the pre-dawn.

To boatmen, fog means a chance to rest while "talkin' it out" . . .

Every meadow becomes a fog-fairy-land, and the sun's a white gem . . .

North Main Street is almost deserted as the offshore fog-horns blow . . .

In hundreds of quiet towns, on thousands of farms, now it's fog-time again. Fog greets you at dawn, friendly, soft. It pours over hills, lifts with the September sun, quiets the roaring roads . . . the foggy days are coming in with the Fall.

FOG!

Photographs by KOSTI RUOHOMAA

Every car's a ghostly wanderer, probing way home beneath landmark elms . . .

ADVERTISEMENT

BUT CAN IT BE FOUND IN THE BIBLE?

People often indignantly demand that Catholics prove their teaching from the Bible.

The Bible is their "rule of faith"... and they argue that every man has the right and ability to discover for himself, by his interpretation of the Bible, what he must believe and do to be saved.

We do not question the sincerity of these people and we applaud all who strive earnestly to understand and observe the Scriptures. But—are they right in calling the Bible, privately interpreted, the sole source of Christian teaching?

"Hold the teachings that you have learned," wrote St. Paul, "whether by word or by letter of ours" (2 Thess. II:15). He refers to Christian teachings, some oral, some written... and demands that *all* be received.

Christianity did not begin with the Bible. It began with the coming of Christ. The Lord instructed His Apostles to "go forth... teach all nations"—and to insure that His truths would always be maintained, Christ established His Church,"... the pillar and mainstay of the truth" (1 Timothy III:15).

The last part of the Bible... written by St. John... was not completed until 60 years after the Crucifixion of Christ. There was no Bible in anything resembling its present form until nearly 400 years after Jesus had died on the Cross. And the widespread distribution of the Bible as we know it today was impossible until the invention of printing, some 1400 years after the Savior's death.

By what "rule of faith" did the millions of Christians live during those 1500 years?

The answer is, of course, that the teaching of the Church was the rule of faith for the Christian world. And St. Paul reminds us that Christianity consists of "one Lord, one Faith, one Baptism" (Eph. IV:5). "God is a God of peace, not of disorder," St. Paul said further (1 Cor. XIV:33).

Yet today we have nearly 300 different religious denominations in the United States, all calling themselves Christian... all professing the Bible as their rule of faith... and all differing to some extent or another in their understanding of what the Bible means. Could Christ have left a "rule of faith" that would permit such confusion? Would He have left the interpretation of His Word to the fallible and changing judgments of men—when our very souls depend on a correct understanding and observance of the things Christ has taught us?

FREE—Because this question is all important... because it certainly does matter what a man believes... we invite you to examine the rule of faith of the first Christians—a rule that is still maintained by the Catholic Church. Because the Bible is God's Word, and because He gave it to us for a purpose, we invite you to see what this purpose is. We have an interesting pamphlet on the correct use of the Bible, and we offer it for the inspection of all who are sincerely interested in following the teaching of Christianity as Christ revealed it. Ask for Pamphlet No. 13—PR.

SUPREME COUNCIL
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
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WHEN SLEEP WON'T COME AND YOU FEEL GLUM

Use Chewing-Gum Laxative—REMOVES WASTE... NOT GOOD FOOD

• When you can't sleep—feel just awful because you need a laxative—do as MILLIONS do—chew FEEN-A-MINT.

FEEN-A-MINT is wonderfully different! Doctors say many other laxatives start their "flushing" action too soon... right in the stomach. Large doses of such laxatives upset digestion, flush away nourishing food you need for health and energy... you feel weak, worn out.

But gentle FEEN-A-MINT, taken as recommended, works chiefly in the lower bowel where it removes only waste, not good food! You avoid that weak, tired feeling. Use FEEN-A-MINT and feel fine, full of life! 25¢, 50¢, or only 10¢

FEEN-A-MINT
FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

What's New?
PARADE tells you each week in Parade of Progress. Watch for it regularly.

FALSE TEETH?

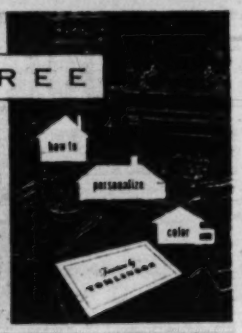
Now Really CHEW Food!

• If your false teeth slip, here's a discovery that enables thousands to again bite joyously into a juicy steak—even eat apples and corn-on-the-cob—without fear of plates slipping.

It's a wonderful, new cream in a handy tube, called STAZE. With STAZE thousands really CHEW their food and enjoy life—almost as if they didn't have false teeth.

STAZE seals edges tight—helps keep out annoying food particles. Get economical STAZE—35¢ at any drug counter. Money-back guarantee.

STAZE HOLDS PLATES TIGHTER, LONGER



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Please send your color book "How to Personalize Color" absolutely free.

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Tormented by
OILY, DIRTY SKIN?

Let's face it! Ugly blackheads and superficial skin blemishes spoil many a romance. There's a great help for folks who want cleaner, more radiant complexions. That's a Pompeian massage. Here's what you do:

First, apply a hot towel. Then massage your face with Pompeian Milk Massage Cream. See? That clean, pink cream rolls off a dirt-grey! It removes the surface accumulation of oily dirt from pore orifices, and aids in the mechanical removal of blackheads, too. Your face glows with that healthy look that massage and good circulation produce.

GET 5 MASSAGES FOR 5¢

Pompeian—Dept. R, Baltimore 24, Md. I want a smoother, cleaner skin. Here's my 5¢ for generous trial tube of Pompeian Massage Cream.

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DOCTORS WARN
Don't Bottle Up Stomach Gas

If you take baking soda to relieve stomach gas and often get only partial relief...get this time-tested remedy, recommended by doctors for relief from gas, heartburn and other upsets of acid indigestion.

BiSoDoL Powder relieves these 5 ways: 1. Speeds relief from gas—settles stomach. Fastest relief known. 2. Gives complete, longer-lasting relief than baking soda, helps prevent immediate return of trouble. 3. Relieves heartburn, upset from too much food, drink, smoking! 4. BiSoDoL® lets you sleep whenever acid indigestion strikes at night. 5. BiSoDoL sweetens sour mouth, stomach. Refreshing, minty flavor.

Get safe, effective BiSoDoL Powder today.

Buy Savings Bonds
. . . save for the future

"THIN GIRL"

TOP: Hair style too severe. Hat exaggerates narrow face. Tight suit shows up bad points of figure. Bag's too large and elongated. High heels add to tallness.

RIGHT: Full skirt, soft bodice give illusion of curved bust line. Bangs cut length of face. Small bag matches girl's size. Horizontal hat trim gives face width.

Looks do make a difference with your future boss!

Clothes help get Jobs

BY R. MAGRUDER DOBIE

CAN CLOTHES make a good secretary *better?*

Secretarial schools today think they are proving this is true. And so, they are not only teaching girls how to be fast, accurate and efficient, but how to dress to suit the job.

Tomorrow's secretary learns, for example, that her silhouette is as important as her shorthand. The silhouette is the over-all impression a woman's figure, hair-do and clothes make during the first 30 seconds of an interview.

Grooming for the job is a key item in up-to-date secretarial school courses. School directors are so convinced that good grooming is important in placement work that they have hired full-time fashion and grooming experts.

One such expert is Betty Groff, a chic brunette who looks more like a model than a business school teacher. Through the Katherine Gibbs placement bureau in New York, Miss Groff keeps in touch with employers throughout the country.

"PLUMP GIRL"

LEFT: Tweed suit makes girl look heavier. Hat, hair-do stress round face. High-heeled shoes are wrong for her. **RIGHT:** dark, one-colored suit of thin fabric makes her look smaller. Lower, broader heels help, too. Purse is right for size. Hat, closer hair-do make face look narrower.

Miss Groff's job would be easy if she could simply tell students what to buy, without thinking of the cost.

But for secretaries with pocketbook trouble, Miss Groff offers the following wardrobe suggestions for fall and winter:

One winter coat, tailored suit and crepe dress in basic or neutral color; one wool dress in bright or pastel shade; one date dress; two hats, one in basic color; two pairs of shoes; two pairs of gloves; two purses; three blouses; two "gay" scarves.

For spring, Miss Groff suggests a smart print or dotted dress with dark background, a simple crepe dress in neutral or muted shade, another pair of shoes and two straw hats—one dark, the other light. For summer, you can add opera pumps and tailored cotton dresses.

DRESS expert Betty Groff (right) tells student that too-long jacket, flat heels are wrong.

How to Make Clothes Count

AND HERE are some hints on making the most of business clothes you buy:

- When in doubt as to what to wear, lean to the conservative. Before you tack a bunch of artificial strawberries on your bonnet, be sure your prospective boss isn't allergic to strawberries.
- As to jewelry, stick to pearls and simple gold and silver pieces. Remember: no jewelry is better than something cheap.
- Let your accessories add spice to your outfit, but avoid over-seasoning. Feature a hat, blouse and purse, for example, but don't wear more than two eye-catching items. They make you overdressed.

A hair-do is one of the toughest problems of secretarial primping. Choose the style that best sets off your facial contours. Here are some check-points:

- For a square face and prominent chin: long hair.
- Small chin: the shorter cuts.
- An unusually long face: bangs.
- An oval face (like Hedy Lamarr's or Lana Turner's): any style you please.

If you have an oval face, you're lucky. Almost any hat or hair-do will fit! How can you identify an oval face? If the distance between the top of your forehead and the eyebrow is the same as that from eyebrow to end of nose, and from nose to chin, you qualify *vertically*. And, horizontally, these distances should be approximately the same: 1) hairline at temple to the first eye; 2) width of the first eye; 3) space between eyes.

It's a Matter of Form!

Businessmen, of course, may scoff at the thought of a secretary standing before a mirror and taking accurate measurements of her face. They'll swear they don't care how she wears her hair and clothes, so long as she's neat and efficient, and doesn't pry into his personal affairs.

But experience proves that businessmen are wrong. Men will buy a certain kind of a car, a home or a boat because they like the shape it's in.

That goes for secretaries, too!

"SHORT GIRL"

LEFT: Two-toned suit with long jacket, plus wide hat and flat heels, cut girl's size. Long earrings are wrong. **RIGHT:** One-color suit has proper jacket length. Shoes with heels, "perky" hat add height. Button earrings are right for "petite" type. Ensemble is trim and attractive.

"TALL GIRL"

LEFT: Long, slim skirt, bolero jacket, short hair-do give girl "Beanstalk" look. **RIGHT:** Proper length jacket, fuller skirt are becoming. Pillbox hat, worn forward, adds width to face. Drop earrings, large purse are right for her. All these will help her get herself a good job.

It's so EASY to keep colors NEW-looking with **LINIT** the PERFECT starch

Just a **MINUTE!** . . . and **LINIT** Starch is ready to use. (Mix with COLD water . . . add boiling water . . . dilute . . . that's all!)

Irons *glide* . . . over the smooth, even finish of fabrics starched with **LINIT** . . . so easy to get *PERFECT* results!

FACE COVERED WITH PIMPLES

Miss B. Green, Box 361, Davis, Okla., writes: "For three years my face was covered with large pimples caused by an external condition. I decided to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. After using them for three weeks I was greatly relieved; and now the pimples are entirely gone." Cuticura may help you too! Buy Cuticura at your druggist today!

CONSTIPATED TODAY?

You wouldn't be If*—

You realized that as you get older your system naturally slows down and the laxative you took when you were younger may no longer be best for you now.

After 35, change to Serutan made especially for folks your age. Serutan is vegetable hydrogel with a mild laxative action like that of certain fruits and vegetables. It will not cause griping or leakage—so different from pills, salts or oils.

Keep regular—take Serutan today—see how marvelous you feel when you are regular again. Sold at all drug-stores. Money-back guarantee.

NEW! For more sluggish constipation, try new concentrated powder Serutan. Faster acting! Wonderfully effective!

*For organic constipation, see your doctor.

After 35-SERUTAN READ IT BACKWARDS

Mary's DULL PERIODIC PAIN

Menstrual pain had Mary down but Midol brought quick comfort. Midol acts three ways to bring faster relief from menstrual distress. It relieves cramps, eases headache and chases "blues."

Mary's SHARP WITH MIDOL

Don't Be FAT!

Take R.D.X. Tablets before meals so help you curb your appetite for unneeded foods. Between meals, R.D.X. Tablets help you stave off hunger that causes you to overindulge in fattening snacks. Reducing becomes more pleasant, a more enjoyable way of eating.

If your doctor has told you to take off weight, ask him about the wonderful new R.D.X. Tablets and Reducing Plan. R.D.X. Tablets contain *no harmful drugs*.

Let The Scales Show You. You do want to lose weight, don't you? Then buy a package of R.D.X. Tablets and follow the R.D.X. Reducing Plan.

You Lose Weight or Money-Back

At Your Druggists

Fun with Food

By ELSIE, the Borden Cow

School Days! School Days! And with them come the old problems of lunch boxes and after-school snacks. Take heart, dear lady, for here are a few easy tips . . .

You can make 6 different kinds of cookies to fill a youngster's lunch box to burstin' from *just one recipe* —thanks to the *magic* of BORDEN'S EAGLE BRAND SWEETENED CONDENSED MILK.

Eagle Brand is the secret of many, many *easy* desserts. And we've put all these wonderful recipes (including a brand-new one for truffles—a super-

smooth chocolate candy) in a book of "Eagle Brand Magic Recipes."

Send for it today to me, Elsie, Dept. P-950, P.O. Box 175, New York 46, N. Y.

If you keep a half-gallon of *Borden's Ice Cream* in the freezer of your refrigerator, it'll always be handy for the kind of an after-school snack *children dream about!*

BORDEN'S ICE CREAM is *so* nutritious and there's no nicer way to fill youngsters with wholesome nourishment than by giving them big dishes of *Borden's Ice Cream.*

Start buying Borden's Ice Cream in the half-gallon package today—where you see the Borden sign.

No lunch box is ever complete unless there's BORDEN'S HOMOGENIZED MILK in the thermos!

Borden's Homogenized is *an extra-special milk*—there's sweet cream in every drop—and it's full of body-building vitamins and minerals to help keep children *alert 'n' learning.*

At your door—or at the store—order Borden's Homogenized Milk.

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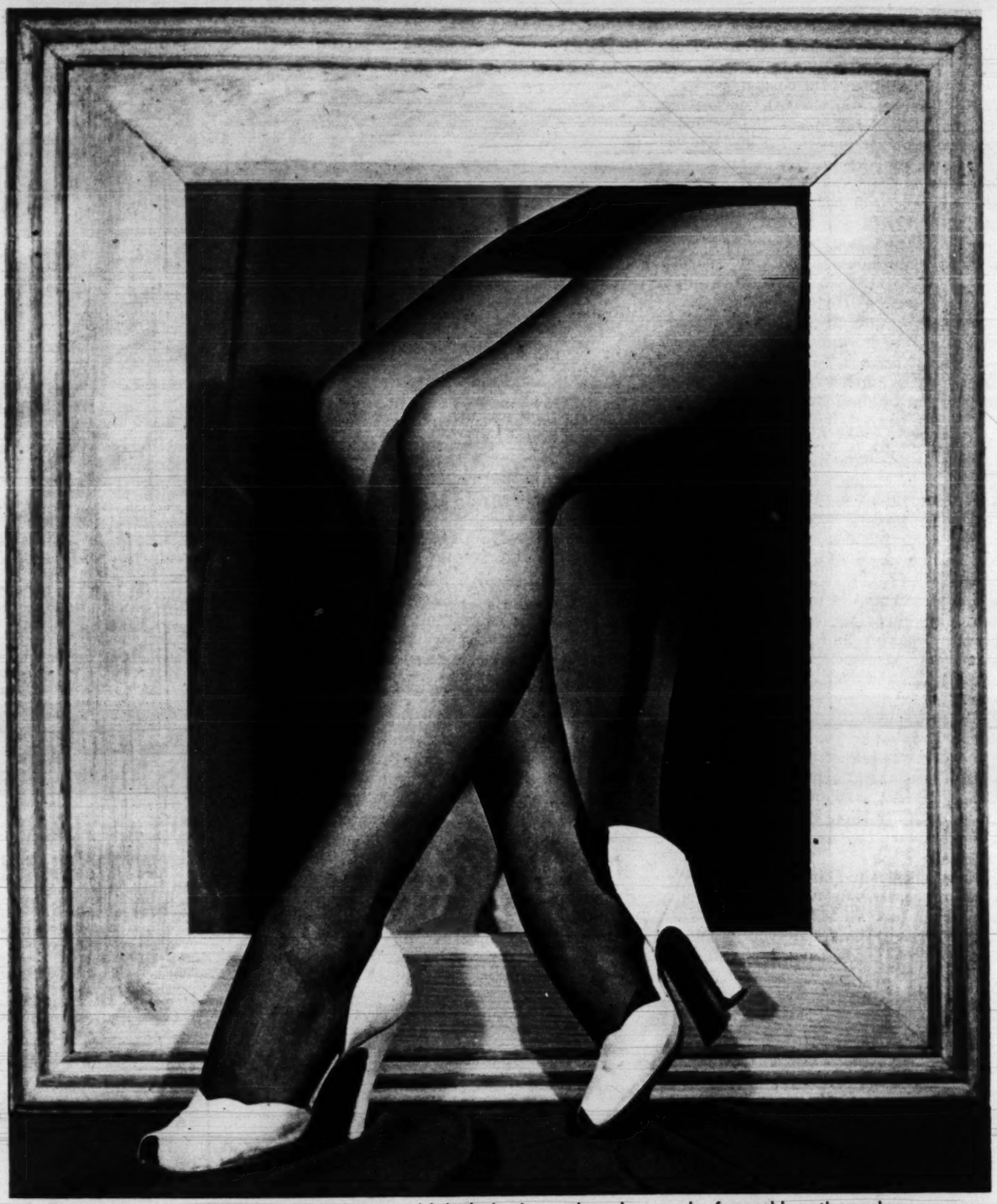
IF IT'S

Borden's

IT'S GOT TO BE GOOD



Photographer decided a painter couldn't do justice to these legs, so he framed legs themselves.

Out on a Limb?

THE LOS ANGELES Chamber of Commerce went right out on a limb (or was it two limbs?) the other day and voted the objects in the frame above the world's most beautiful legs. Admirers of Marlene Dietrich and Betty Grable will feverishly dispute this. Quite an argument may come of it.

The framed pretties belong to Miss Gwen Caldwell, 21, of Santa Monica, Calif. She is a Hollywood model and a physical culture fan.

Gwen and her prize legs on the beach.

NEWSREEL

By Hy Gardner

JOYCE MATHEWS: The movies left her speechless . . .

Just looking around . . .

A woman without a word to say . . . Operation Itch in Korea . . . and a communique on coat-tails . . .

JOYCE MATHEWS (ex-Mrs. Milton Berle, ex-Mrs. Milton Berle–she was married to him twice, wasn't she?) got into Teevee so she could learn to speak in the movies. So wha hoppen? She roams through the entire film, "Mr. Universe," without uttering a single word!!!

IN A TENSE three-way broadcast between Tokyo, Korea and New York, Major George Fielding Eliot, in N. Y., asked Mutual correspondent Walter Simmons in Korea: "Is there one final message you have for the American people?" "Yes," was the reply, "send us some flea powder!"

Herbert Hoover

STREET SCENE: Nick the Greek, who runs a modest luncheonette a meatball's throw from the Waldorf-Astoria, was snatching a whiff of the rarified Third Avenue ozone when a familiar figure strolled by. "Come quick," Nick shouted to his counterman. The latter, instinctively assuming it was somebody who owed the boss money, rushed out, clutched the passerby's coat-tails, then apologized profusely. The man he caught happened to be America's only living ex-president–Mr. Herbert Hoover!

THIS ONE, Frank Bonacchini reports, happened at his swank East Side Le Coq Rouge some nights ago. An elderly matron waddled in with her bored spouse and promptly began to bend his ear. Getting very little response, she snapped: "When I talk to you I want you to listen!" "I am listening," he sighed. "I yawned–didn't I?"

SIGN LANGUAGE: (In a Las Vegas tavern) "Health Luncheon Special–Fresh Fruit Salad and Double Martini – $1.59!" . . . (Notice in Pixie Play Bra offices in N. Y.) "All sizes–from oo to 00 to () ()!" . . . (In a window of a N. Y. pet shop) "Monkey Business Going on as Usual During Alterations!"

SHORT-SHORT STORY: One of our prominent industrialists is a member of Alcoholics Anonymous. He is so fanatical on the subject he's given a standing order to fire any employee found intoxicated on or off the job. When the latest such incident occurred, his general manager pleaded with him to reconsider his decision. "John will be hard to replace," he insisted. "Besides, he has a wife and two children to support." "Fire him anyway," was the firm retort, "and hire somebody with a wife and THREE children!" . . .

MY FAVORITE movie marquee of the week: "Bringing Up Baby – Three Changes Weekly." . . .

(LISTEN to Hy Gardner over your local MBS station on Saturday nights.)

"LOVELIEST PATTERN I'VE EVER SEEN"
says Mrs. Whitaker about "Signature" Silverware.

Mrs. Douglas Whitaker
Montebello, Cal.

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with white-star end from
Kellogg's VARIETY PACKAGE!

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Kellogg's VARIETY PACKAGE: 10 generous boxes of America's 7 "star" cereals. Crisp, delicious eating for breakfast, lunch or supper!

KELLOGG'S, DEPT. BB,
WALLINGFORD, CONNECTICUT

Please send me ....."Signature" pattern teaspoons with initial circled. For each unit set of 4 spoons, I enclose 1 white-star end from Kellogg's VARIETY PACKAGE and 75¢ in coin.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... ZONE ..... STATE .....

Offer good only in U. S., subject to all state and local regulations.

CIRCLE ONE INITIAL	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M
	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z

PARADE'S Picture Credits

Cover, S. Friend; 2, L. Hobart—Black Star; 4, strip, S. Szasz; 5, Karsh—Pix; 6-7, U.S. Navy, Cutter; 8-9, Vose—Black Star; 12-13, de Dienes; 14, Gommi; 16-17, Kosti Ruohomaa—Black Star; 18-19, 22-23, B. & S. Ross; 20, Pix; 21, INP, Peter Basch.

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for the life of your plates

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Easy to refit or tighten false teeth permanently

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"CORNS go quick!"

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AMERICA'S No. 1 CORN PLASTER

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Only Real Mayonnaise

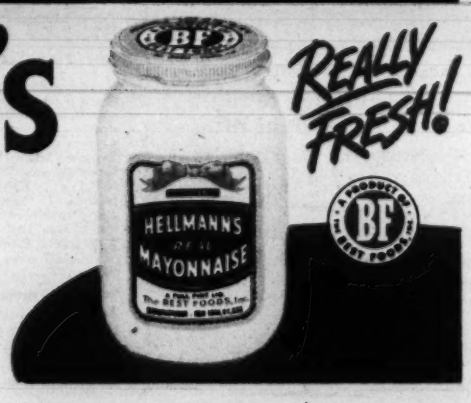
is good so many ways!

AMERICA'S FAVORITE MAYONNAISE! Delicious served plain, as shown in **Chicken and Fruit Salad.** Delectable, too, varied with milk, fruit juice, ketchup, French dressing. *Real* Mayonnaise never turns thin-tasting! Unlike ordinary salad dressing, it contains no starchy filler. No matter how you blend it, the sunny flavor and smooth texture always *come through*. It can't be beat—even by homemade mayonnaise.

EXTRA GOOD! Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise eliminates the time and effort of "cutting in" the shortening—and gives **Biscuits** a tender golden richness. In your favorite biscuit recipe, substitute ¼ c. *Real* Mayonnaise for the shortening—and *taste* the delicious difference!

CREAMY—AND QUICK! *Real* Mayonnaise is an important ingredient when you want a sauce to have "company coming" tastiness. Try **Mayonnaise Cheese Sauce** over lima beans: Blend ½ c. *Real* Mayonnaise, 4 tbsp. flour, 1 tsp. salt, 2 c. milk. When thickened add 1 tsp. grated onion and 6 tbsp. grated cheese. Cook over low heat about 10 min. (Serves 6-8.)

HELLMANN'S *Real* Mayonnaise



Artist Shirley Friend draws PARADE's cover girl, Kathleen

Studio for Small Fry

A Chicago artist paints the kids who will help keep America great

Moore. Doll was modeling lure.

An artist dedicates her talent to kids:

By Sid Ross

THE KIDS in the grubby streets of Chicago's teeming North Side have a special hangout.

It's not a clubhouse in a vacant lot. It's the studio of a friendly, youngish artist named–appropriately–Shirley Friend.

For years kids have been coming there – the tattered youngsters whose homes are mostly in tenement-type buildings. They come to eat apples and cookies, read comic books, talk about their troubles – and to sit (at 25¢ an hour) for their portraits. All kinds come – Irish, Negro, Bulgarian, Jewish, Puerto-Rican, English, Scandinavian, Czechs, Italians, even American Indians. They're all different and they're all Americans.

She Collects 'Just Kids'

By this time, the faces of a good many of them are part of a remarkable series of pastel paintings which Miss Friend, the wife of a prosperous Chicago department store owner, has been working on for over a decade. She calls it her "America's Children" series, and already the paintings have been shown in several U.S. galleries.

"I see these paintings as a means of getting children of different origins and walks of life to get to see and understand each other," she says. "To me, that's America!"

Shirley Friend throws impromptu party for neighborhood kids in her studio.

Bulgarian John Evanoff is proud to be an American.

Zita Baumgarten is one of tenement's Bohemians.

Violet Thunderhead is a pure-blooded Indian.

Marilyn and Billy Andersen are tow-head Swedes.

NOW HEARS WHISPERS!

New Kind of Hearing Aid Makes Living Worthwhile

NO DEVICE OF ANY KIND IN EITHER EAR

THIS HARD-OF-HEARING young woman even HEARS WHISPERS AGAIN, yet there is *no device of any kind in her ear!* No so-called "invisible" or "phantom" earpiece, no headband, no pressure anywhere! She doesn't *advertise* her deafness!

GET THE WHOLE STORY FREE

Whether or not you now wear a hearing aid, you owe it to yourself to prove, without cost or obligation, that you can now HEAR with a brilliance and clarity you never expected to enjoy again, yet never wear anything in your ear! Fill in and mail the coupon at once for full information about Acousticon's amazing new invention! ACOUSTICON, at Radio City, 6 W. 49th St., N. Y. 20, N. Y.

ACOUSTICON, at Radio City, Dept. M-132
6 West 49th Street, New York 20, N. Y.
Please send me complete illustrated information about your marvelous new hearing invention that requires nothing in my ear and no headband.
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KLUTCH holds them tighter

KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that one can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate. 25¢ and 50¢ at druggists. . . . If your druggist hasn't it, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box.
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This very month—why don't *you* turn to Tampax when the sanitary-protection time arrives? This remarkable Tampax discards both the binding belt and the bulky pad—and millions of women can tell you what a difference this makes on the difficult days....Tampax was designed by a doctor to be worn internally. Made of highly absorbent cotton, each Tampax is compressed in an easy-to-use applicator. When in place it cannot be seen or felt. Of course no bulging, no chafing and no odor. May be worn in tub or shower. Changing is quick and disposal no trouble....Buy Tampax at drug or notion counter. Three absorbencies—Regular, Super, Junior. Average month's supply fits into purse. Economy box holds 4 times this quantity. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Massachusetts.

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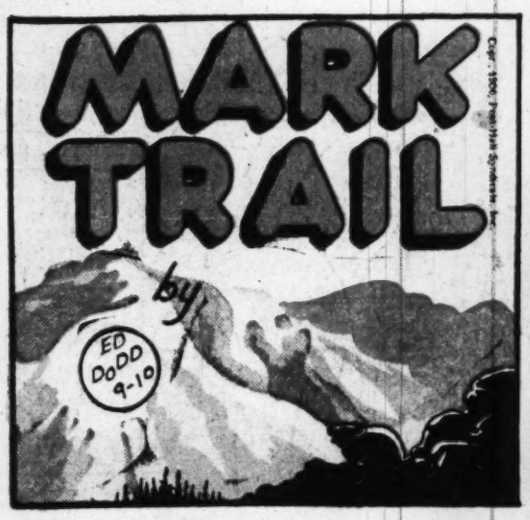
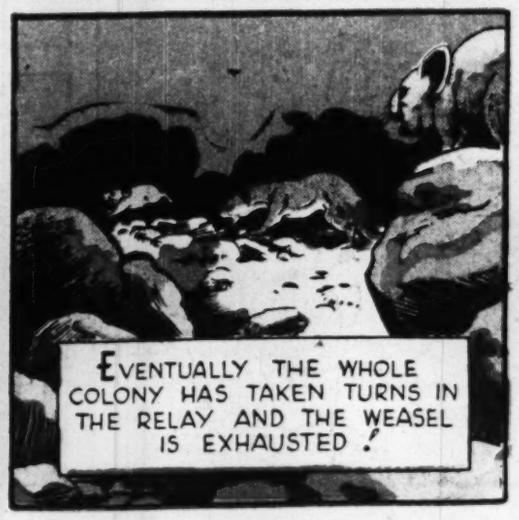
COMIC CARNIVAL

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1950

STEVE CANYON

MARK TRAIL





NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

PENNY

By Harry Haenigsen

PIXIE DIXIE ADVENTURIES

by Matt Curzon

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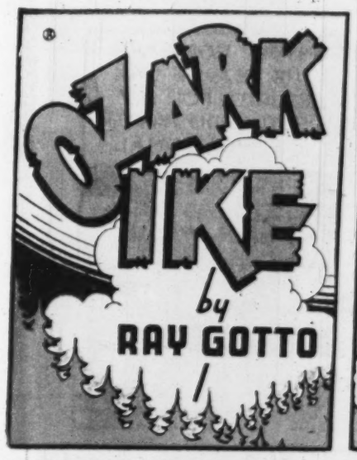

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

PENNY

By Harry Haenigsen

PIXIE PUZZLE ADVENTURES

by Matt Curzon

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1 TO STOP THE BABY'S CRYING, THE MECHANICAL MAN PICKS HER UP AND STARTS WALKING WITH HER. THE BABY, PLEASED, STARTS TALKING IN A BABY LANGUAGE. IF YOU WANT TO KNOW WHAT THE BABY IS SAYING RESPACE THE FOLLOWING SENTENCE.

INO TAF RAI DOFY OUF UN NYM AN.

2 "LOOK! THERE'S A CROWD AROUND A WOMAN WHO FAINTED," CRIES WIZZIE.

"I ONLY SEE THREE PEOPLE," SAYS CLOUDY, "IS THAT A CROWD?"

"SURE IT IS," WIZZIE TELLS HIM. "THREE OR MORE PEOPLE MAKE A CROWD."

IF THERE ARE AT LEAST THREE PEOPLE IN A CROWD, HOW MANY PEOPLE WOULD THERE BE IN THE FOLLOWING?

1. QUORUM, 2. SCORE, 3. QUARTET, 4. SEXTET, 5. COMPANY, 6. SEVERAL.

3 "SOMEONE STOLE HER BABY!" ONE OF THE BYSTANDERS TELLS THE PIXIES.

"HOW OLD IS THE BABY?" ASKS MAIZIE.

ONE MAN SAID THREE MONTHS. ANOTHER SAID SIX MONTHS, AND ANOTHER SAID NINE MONTHS.

ONE OF THEM MISSED BY FOUR MONTHS. ONE WAS TWO MONTHS OVER AND THE THIRD MAN MISSED BY ONE MONTH.

WHAT IS THE BABY'S AGE?

4 "THE MECHANICAL MAN MUST HAVE KIDNAPPED HER," WIZZIE TELLS THEM. "I THINK I CAN TELL BY THIS SIGN WHICH ROAD HE HAS TAKEN," SAYS SPUNKY.

SPUNKY THINKS THE MECHANICAL MAN TOOK THE ROUTE THAT GOES INTO 301 EVENLY.

WHAT IS THE NUMBER?

Answers

1. I NOT AFRAID OF YOU FUNNY MAN
2. A QUORUM IS A MINIMUM NUMBER OF MEMBERS OF ANY BODY AS IS COMPETENT BY LAW OR CONSTITUTION TO TRANSACT BUSINESS.
3. TWENTY
4. FOUR
5. SIX
6. MORE THAN TWO PERSONS BUT NOT VERY MANY
7. SEVEN

MARY WORTH

...UNTIL DEATH DO US PART!

HERE THEY COME! DON'T FIRE TILL YOU SEE THE LIGHT OF THEIR EYES!

GOODBYE, MY DEARS!..AND MAY YOU HAVE A DOZEN DAYS OF HAPPINESS FOR EVERY GRAIN!

I ONCE SAID I'D GIVE THAT MARRIAGE ONE CHANCE IN TEN, MRS. WORTH!..BUT I'VE JUST REVISED THE ODDS!

IT'LL WORK, MR. RICE! GREG IS YOUNG ENOUGH FOR HOPE..KATY IS OLD ENOUGH FOR CHARITY...NOW, IF THEY BOTH CAN HAVE FAITH...

WILL YOU BE BORED?..ALONE IN NEW YORK?

BEING BORED..IN THIS AMAZING WORLD.. IS A CONFESSION OF MENTAL BANKRUPTCY, MR. RICE! I HOPE I'M STILL SOLVENT!

OF COURSE, THERE ARE MANY PLACES TO GO IN NEW YORK!

MORE IMPORTANT, THERE ARE MILLIONS OF PEOPLE TO KNOW! AND PEOPLE ARE FAR MORE FASCINATING THAN PLACES!

HOWEVER, THIS AFTERNOON I'LL SETTLE FOR A **PLACE**..I'M TAKING A SUBWAY UP TO "THE CLOISTERS!"

A GUIDE TO The Cloisters

AREN'T YOU AFRAID SOMETHING WILL HAPPEN TO YOU?

GOODNESS, NO!..I'M AFRAID IT **WON'T!**

KNOWING MARY'S FLAIR FOR FINDING THE UNUSUAL IN LIFE, YOU MAY REST ASSURED THAT HER FEARS ARE UNFOUNDED!

9-10-50

OLARK IKE

by RAY GOTTO

GLAMAZONS-O SCARECROWS-O

...FIRST OF THE NINTH, AND THE MIGHTY GLAMAZONS HAVE BEEN HELD HITLESS BY SAGEBRUSH SAL!

(MOAN) THAT GAL IS RUININ' OUR BATTIN' AVERAGES!

STRIKE THREE!

ONE DOWN AN' TWO T' GO!

BUT THE NEXT BATTER REACHES FIRST ON AN ERROR!...

THEN, A DOUBLE-PLAY BALL IS DRILLED STRAIGHT TO THE SECOND BASEMAN..

...AND ANOTHER ERROR PUTS RUNNERS ON FIRST AND THIRD!

(GULP) THAT SHOULDA ENDED TH' INNIN; BUT HERE I AM IN HOT WATER UP TO MY EARS!

AN INTENTIONAL FREE PASS FOLLOWS TO LOAD THE BASES AND SET UP A FORCED PLAY AT THE PLATE!...BUT LISTEN TO THE NEXT BATTER..

WE GOT SAL ON TH' ROPES, MATES, AND HERE'S WHERE I DELIVER TH' KAYO BLOW!

AND AS SHE SWINGS AT SAL'S FIRST DELIVERY...

MISSED TH' PITCH...

9-10

...BUT I WON'T MISS TH' PITCHER!!

QUICK, SAL.. HIT TH' DIRT!!

Joe PALOOKA

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

by HAM FISHER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

CONTINUED•

LITTLE MAX IS THE MOST REMARKABLE LITTLE FELLOW...HE'S JUST AMAZING...WHY, THIS IS THE FIRST HAPPINESS I'VE KNOWN IN YEARS. THANK GOODNESS I DON'T HAVE TO GO BACK TO — THOSE OGRES...

9-10

YOU WRITE VERY WELL... THIS IS YOUR ADDRESS... I WANTED TO KEEP IT SO WE COULD INVITE YOU OUT ONCE IN A WHILE.

OH MY...MY GAS IS VERY LOW... SHOULD HAVE NOTICED THAT... WOULD YOU MIND GETTING ME A CAN OF IT AT A NEARBY GARAGE, SONNY?

IT'S SO SATIFYING T'BE OF SERVISS. THERE'S SUCH SATIFACTION.

LITTLE MEDDLER...NOW I CAN HANDLE THIS BUSINESS ALONE!

I HEAR HIM COMING THROUGH THE HALL NOW...HE'LL GET A SURPRISE WHEN HE SEES WHAT I COOKED.

HELLO, LITTLE.... **GOOD HEAVENS.. Y-YOU.... W-WILLIAM...**

YES...YOU OLD FOOL... THOT YOU'D GET AWAY...

W-WILLIAM...PLEASE LET ME ALONE...YOU CAN HAVE ALL MY WEALTH... THAT'S ALL YOU WANT... LET ME STAY... I'M HAPPY HERE.

YOU HEARD WHAT I SAID... COME WITH ME OR BY...

GOODNISS...HE'S GONE...I GUESS HE HAD ENUFF AN' WAS SO ANXISS T'SEE HIS GRANPA ...WELL I'LL JEST TAKE THIS GAS TO 'IM AT MY HOUSE.

GASO

I'LL CERTN'Y MISS MY DEAR OLE GESS...BUT MAYBE I CAN COME OUT AN' SEE 'IM SOMETIMES...

IT'S GOING T'BE VERRY DIFFICULCH T'SAY FAREWELL.

W-WHERE'S THE AUTAMABEEL...HE KNOWED MY ADDRESS...W-WHY MAYBE HE COULDN'T FIND IT...HE'LL PROB'LY COME ALONG SOON... COURSE.. THAT'S IT

OH!...

HAM FISHER

TO BE CONTINUED•

Ring in opportunity for yourself—

BUY SAVINGS BONDS REGULARLY!

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

DOGGONE YOU, TERRY LEE! MACPIPER SHOULD HAVE BEAT YOUR SKULL UNTIL IT RANG LIKE A GONG!

HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BE THE HEEL OF A TRIANGLE? JUST BECAUSE YOU WERE LONESOME AND REBEL WAS FEELING FLIRTY, YOU SPOIL A GOOD GUY'S CHANCES.

MACPIPER'S A RIGHT JOHN, TOO... TOOK A PRETTY LARGE SIZED SPORTSMAN TO SHAKE HANDS WITH THE JOKER WHO LIFTED HIS DAME...

HE'S THE KIND OF SOLID JOE THAT REBEL SHOULD MARRY— INSTEAD OF A FOOT-LOOSE CHARACTER LIKE ME...OH, GOLLY, LEE, YOU'VE KICKED TWO PEOPLE'S LIVES APART — GOT ANY GLUE HANDY?

MEANWHILE, BELOW...

FRIEND, DO YOU KNOW THERE'S A MOBILE MILK AND BUTTER DISPENSARY BLOCKING TRAFFIC OUTSIDE?

IT IS TO BE REGRETTED, SAHIB...

...BUT CATTLE ARE HIGHLY RESPECTED IN THIS PART OF INDIA. THEY WANDER AT WILL AND NO ONE DISTURBS THEM.

BLOW, BEASTIE! YOU'VE GOT THE WRONG GUY. IT'S LOVER BOY LEE WHO'LL BE NURSE-MAIDING YOUR RELATIVES — IF THE BRANCHWATER DOLL GETS HER WAY.

HOTEL

SHE'LL EXPECT HER HUSBAND TO BE A DOWNRIGHT MASTERFUL BULL-BULLY... HEY! FOR THE LUVVA PETE!

CRITTER, DO YOU FIND LIFE MONOTONOUS?... CHECK!... NOW I JUST HAPPEN TO HAVE AN IDEA THAT SHOULD LIVEN THINGS UP CONSIDERABLY FOR YOU!

MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard

Dixie Dugan

BY McEVOY AND STRIEBEL

STEVE ROPER

☆☆ DOTTY DRIPPLE ☆☆

REX MORGAN, M.D.

MEANWHILE

OUR BILL

By HAENIGSEN

OH, BILL... IT'S TIME TO GET UP!

CREEPS...IT STARTS! ...SCHOOL AGAIN!

OHHHUM

AREN'T YOU EXCITED THIS MORNING, BILL?

EXCITED IS HARDLY THE WORD!

EVEN IF YOU CAN'T SEEM TO GET EXCITED ABOUT SCHOOL OPENING, BILL, YOU OUGHT TO MAKE THE MOST OF IT!

OH, I'LL MAKE THE MOST OF IT, MOM! YOU GOT YOUR LIPSTICK?

LIPSTICK? YOU WANT LIPSTICK WITH WHAT IN HEAVEN'S NAME DO

JUST THE LITTLE BUSINESS OF GETTING THE MOST OUT OF SCHOOL, MOM!

WELL! I CERTAINLY HOPE YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'RE DOING!

I KNOW WHAT I'M DOING ALL RIGHT...AND OFF TO SCHOOL WE GO!

BILL!...IT'S WONDERFUL TO SEE YOU...I MISSED YOU ALL SUMMER!

SMACK!

SEPT. 10, 1950

BILL! WELCOME BACK TO SCHOOL!

NANCY MOREY! AM I GLAD TO SEE YOU!

THAT DECOY CERTAINLY PAYS OFF!

LITTLE JOE

LIKE MOST CONSCIENTIOUS HOUSE-KEEPERS, MRS. OAK IS CONTINUALLY AT WORK TRYING TO KEEP HER HOUSE NEAT AND TIDY---

UTAH NEVER REMEMBERS TO WIPE HIS FEET BEFORE HE COMES INTO TH' HOUSE--- AND JOE ISN'T MUCH BETTER---

AND JOE ALWAYS LEAVES HIS CLOTHES SCATTERED AROUND---

PICK UP, SWEEP, DUST, SCRUB, DAY AFTER DAY, WEEK AFTER WEEK---

I **TOLD** UTAH THIS MORNING, IF HE EVER CAME IN AGAIN WITH MUDDY SHOES, I'D DO SOMETHING DRASTIC---

9-10-50

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GEE, DEAD-PAN! MAW SURE IS MODERN--- LOOK---

LEFFINGWELL

FLYIN' SAUCERS!

LE GEN'RAL

I WEEL GO TO ZE DANCE WIZ YOU, GEN'RAL---

FINE, SENORITA---

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9-10-50

BUT SHOULD I WEAR MY VELVET DRESS OR ZE SILK ONE---

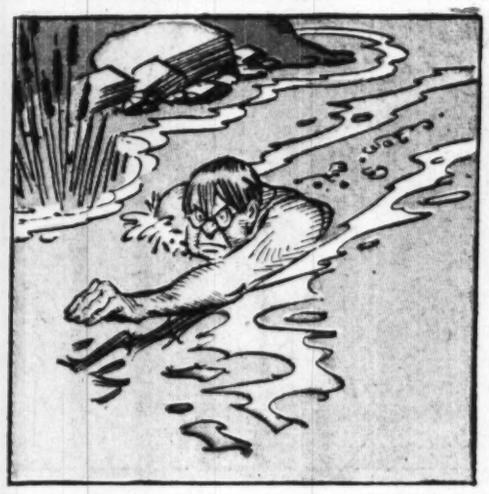
EET MAKES NO DIFFERENCE---

LEFFINGWELL

?

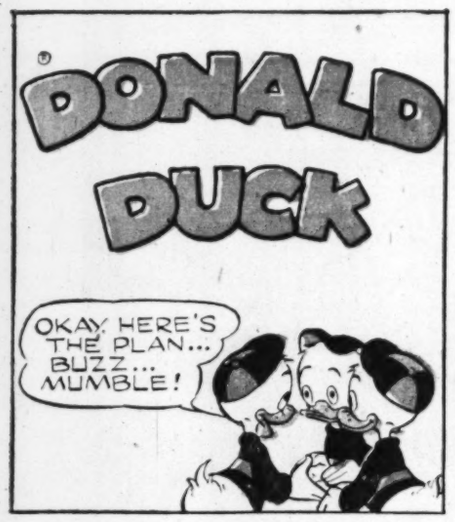
I WEEL LOVE YOU THROUGH THICK OR THIN!

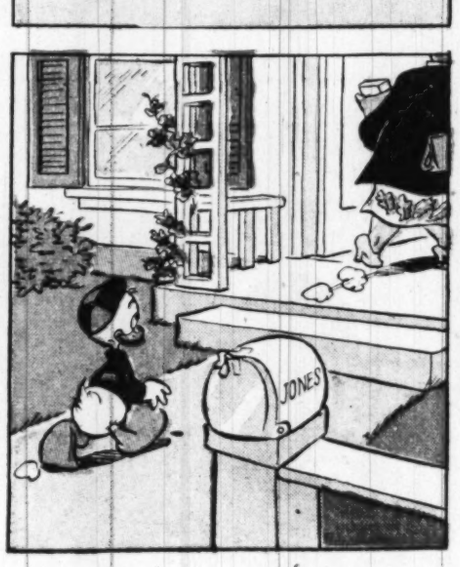
NAPOLEON



MR. AND MRS.

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt





GRIN and BEAR IT

by Lichty

"Oh, goody! ... an 'Eastern!' ..."

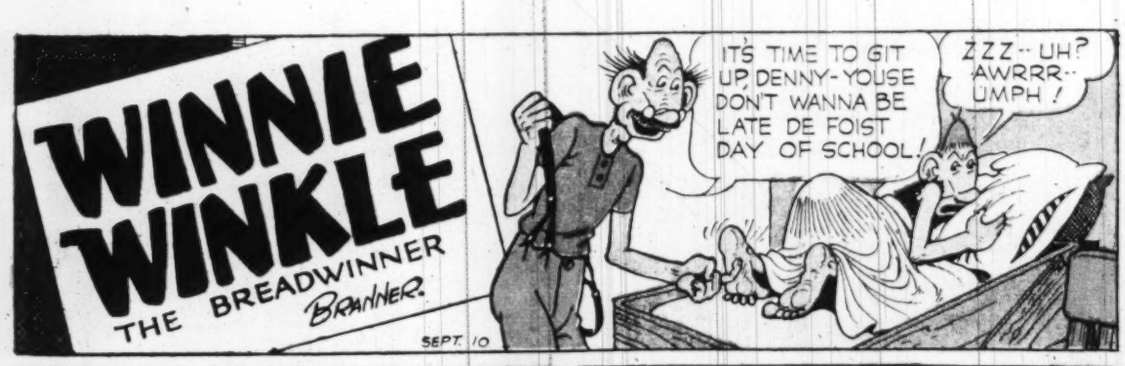
"No! ... there ain't any employee suggestion box! ..."

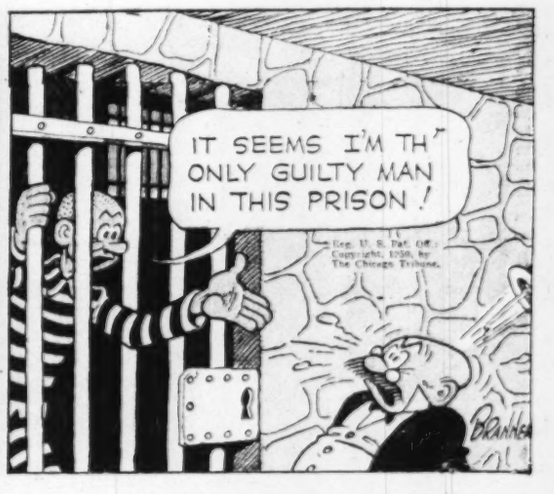
"None of my business, but if there isn't any shortage of asparagus tips aren't you going to feel silly? ..."

"Heads will roll for this! ... some Communist probably sneaked in during afternoon nap and tipped over the chairs ..."

WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER

by Brashner





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TRIGGER ACTION

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IT'S PORTABLE WEIGHS LESS THAN 9 LBS.

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10 FT. RUBBER TUBING

PRE-TESTED and GUARANTEED PRODUCT -OF- PARKER-ALLEN INDUSTRIES CHICAGO

ALL METAL COMPRESSOR MAINTAINS 20 LBS. PRESSURE

UL APPROVED RUBBER CORD AND PLUG

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RACK FOR CONTAINER

NO-CREEP RUBBER FEET

PROFITS SACRIFICED! PAYS FOR ITSELF!

You not only save time and energy, but by using less paint you save money and get beautiful, professional results. It's so easy to use the SPRAY-CHIEF that women will also enjoy spraying paint, moth-proofing, disinfecting, etc. No back-aches, no arm-aches, and no fatigue when you paint this simple modern way.

Our amazing low price is only possible because we made a very special purchase. And you don't need cash either — take advantage of our friendly, liberal credit plan.

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Phone EX. 2300 Special Operators ON DUTY TODAY —SUNDAY between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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Send me the "SPRAY-CHIEF" Outfit as advertised for $19.95 (plus 50c for handling and delivery). I am enclosing $1.00 and will pay balance $1 a week.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

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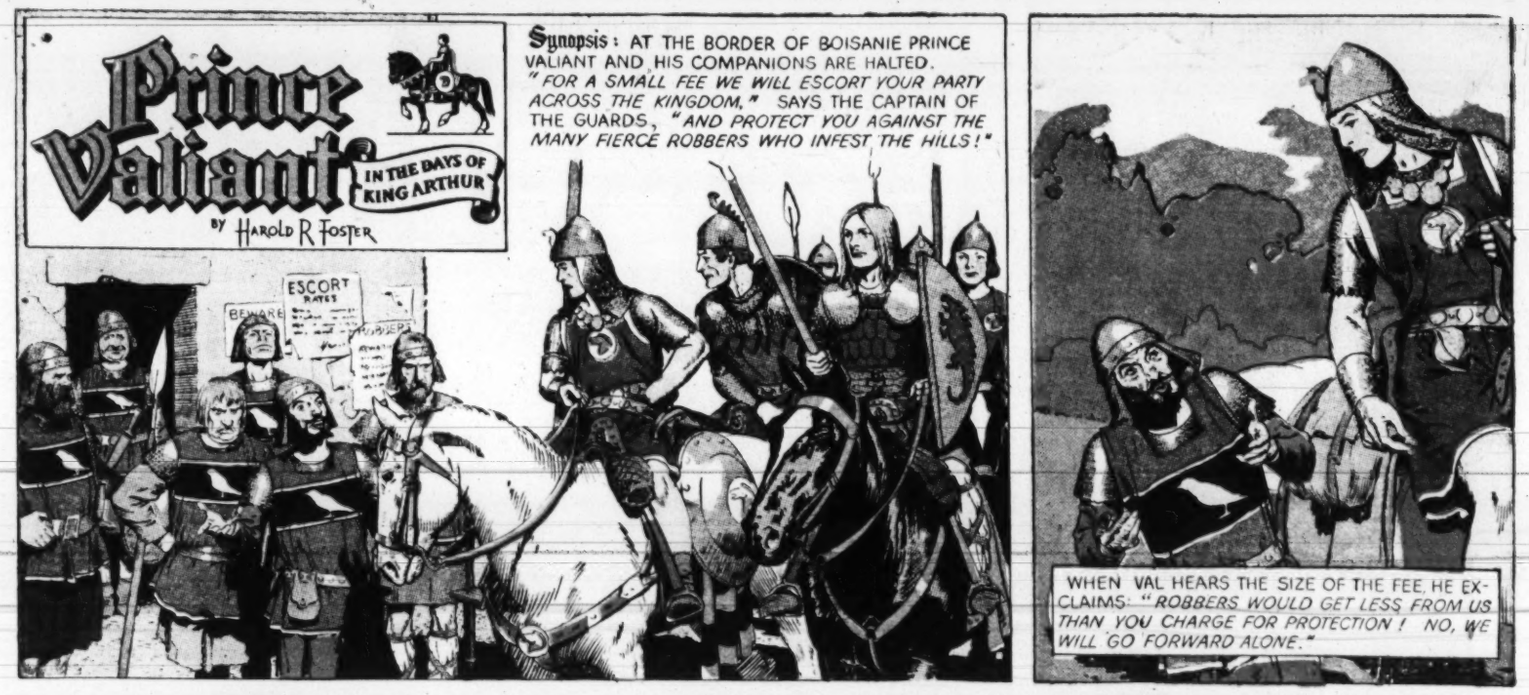

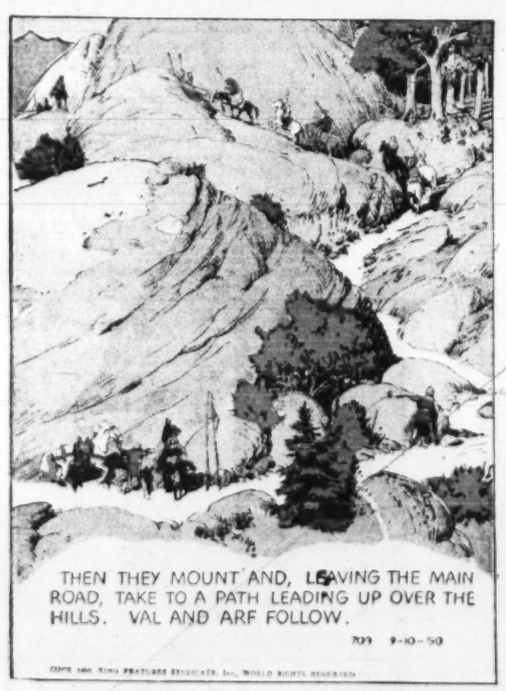

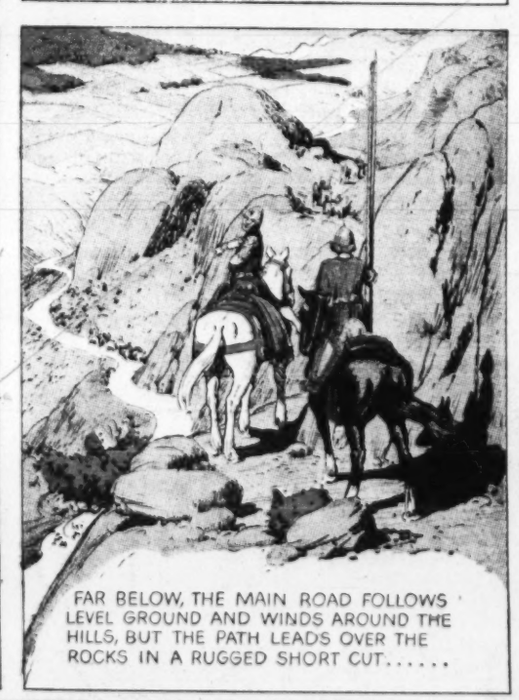

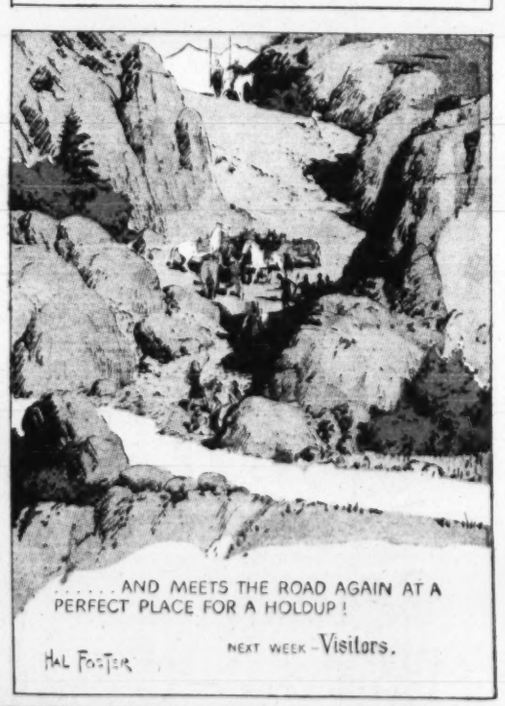

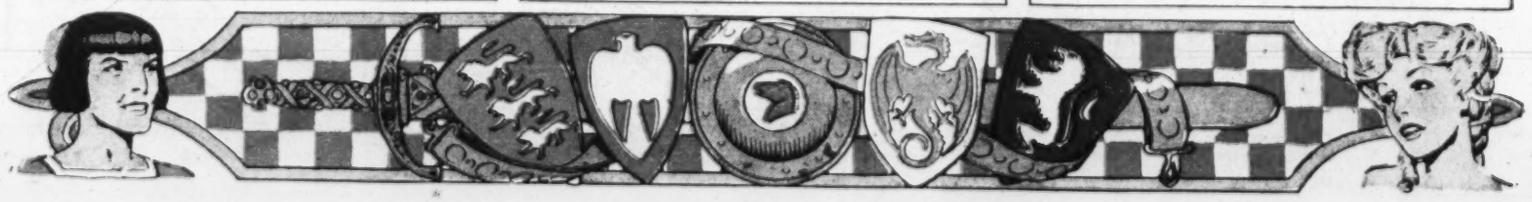

Right Around HOME with MYRTLE

by Dudley Fisher

I DON'T SEE WHY THEY WON'T LET ME PLAY!

CHEER UP, BINGO. AT SOME CLUBS THEY WON'T EVEN LET A DOG CADDY!

FREDDIE

ALL RIGHT... SO I OWE YOU EIGHT BUCKS FROM LAST YEAR! DOUBLE OR NOTHING!

IT'S A BET!

CLICK!

No. 1 440 YDS

I DON'T SEE WHY WE HAD TO GET IN BEHIND A MESS LIKE THIS!

WANT TO START ON TEN?

NO!

LET 'EM GO AND WE'LL SHOOT INTO 'EM!

I THINK WE WON, SLUG.. CAN I HAVE THE SIXTEEN DOLLARS?

SLUG

JUST BRING HIM IN EVEN, FREDDIE.

AND THEN BEAT HIM ON NINETEEN.

THAT'S ALWAYS AN EASY HOLE FOR YOU!

WE'LL GIVE YOU THAT ONE, EDDIE. YOU'RE TWO DOWN!

LET'S GET A SHOWER BEFORE THIS GANG USES ALL THE HOT WATER!

I WAS GOING SWELL UNTIL I GOT THAT TEN ON NUMBER EIGHT.

PLUNK

I WISH YOU'D YELL **FORE** BEFORE YOU COME CRASHING IN LIKE THAT.

THAT'S A NEW BALL, ARNOLD, SO KEEP LOOKING!

HEY! WAIT UNTIL YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW GETS HER SECOND SHOT.

GET SOME MORE WATER SAMPSON, THE TWINS WANT A LAKE

NEXT TIME I'LL BRING MY BIG GRAVY LADLE!

CALL ME WHEN THEY'RE OFF THE GREEN

YES, SIR!

9-10

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THO LONG

by BERNDT

GOODBY, HERBY!

THO LONG

AAAH! THERE HE GOES..

TRA LA LA LA LA

FEELING GOOD?

JUST GRAND

HERBY STARTED SCHOOL TODAY! I'm SO AT EASE..

YOU KNOW WHAT I WENT THROUGH ALL SUMMER--HE'S A LITTLE INDIAN, Y'KNOW..

YES, KIDS CAN WEAR YOU DOWN FAST!

IT FEELS SO GOOD TO REALLY RELAX AGAIN, NOW THAT HE'S GONE BACK TO SCHOOL

SEPT. 10

I DON'T KNOW HOW I STOOD IT ALL SUMMER..

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--NOW I WONT HAVE TO SAY, "OH, MY POOR HEAD", ANY MORE!

OH, MY POOR HEAD!

foo

SMOKEY JOVER

YEP - GOT A FIFE TO SUPPORT!

ARE YOU HEAD OF A FAMILY?

40 CARTER

CHONDAY

SO NICE OF YOU, COOKIE, TO INVITE ME OVER WHILE THE BOYS ARE AWAY FISHING!

SAY, THOSE TWO ARE LIKE KIDS WHEN IT COMES TO FISHING!

1506 NIX NIX

Hazel Nutt

HAND BAG

YOU SAID IT, THE CHIEF HAS OUR PLACE LITTERED WITH FISHING EQUIPMENT AND STUFF!

PIKE'S PICK

AND THOSE HORRIBLE TROPHIES ON TH' WALLS-- NOTHING BUT DUST CATCHERS!

I KNOW JUST HOW IT IS, HAZEL-

Notary Sojac

I HAD THE SAME TROUBLE WITH SMOKESTACK - BUT NOT ANYMORE, THANK GOODNESS!

CORN ON THE CARP

SEPT 10

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WHAT DID YOU DO, THROW THE TROPHIES OUT?

OH, NO, SMOKEY WOULD NEVER STAND FOR THAT!...

SITTING ON HER STUPE

BIL HOLMAN

I HAD THE PAPERHANGERS HERE!

THE HECHT CO. DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Washington & Silver Spring

THIS FALL FOR THE FAMILY IT'S

FRUIT OF THE LOOM HOSE

FOR FATHER...

PLAIDS, CHECKS, STRIPES! Long wearing cotton socks! Or choose sturdy rayon wraps, cotton blazer wraps or cotton work socks. Sizes 10 to 13.

39c
3 for 1.15

ELASTICIZED TOP ANKLETS or full length hose in 3x3 mercerized cotton ribs, fine rayon wraps, handsome argyles or smart looking heather tones. 3x3 ribbed hose in white, navy, cord, grey, maroon or brown. Sizes 10 to 13.

49c
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59c

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FOR JUNIOR...

BLAZER STRIPE HOSE, cotton with nylon reinforced heel and toe. Each guaranteed for long wear! Sizes 6 to 10½.

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NYLON REINFORCED COTTON SOCKS in blazer stripes to match Fruit of the Loom Tee shirts or solid colors in white, navy, cord or hunter green. Sizes 6 to 10½.

39c
3 for 1.15

HANDSOME FRUIT OF THE LOOM ARGYLES cotton socks with strong nylon reinforced heel and toe. 9x3 ribbed weaves in good looking blazer stripes. Sizes 10 to 12.

49c
3 for 1.45

The Hecht Co., Downstairs Store, Boys' Furnishings
Washington and Silver Spring

F. BLAZER STRIPED HOSE . . . 29c

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RIBBED OR PLAIN WEAVE Fruit-of-the-Loom "Durene" cotton socks! With reinforced nylon toe and heel for longer wear. White, pink, maize, powder blue, brown or navy. Sizes 7½ to 11 for Mother and the children.

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3 for 1.15

SMART PLAIN WEAVE Durene mercerized cotton hose with nylon reinforced toe and heel. Sizes 6 to 11 in white, pink, powder blue and maize.

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3 for 85c

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G. RIBBED CUFF HOSE 39c

H. RIBBED COTTON HOSE . . . 39c

I. "DURENE" COTTON HOSE, 29c

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